THE WEATHER.
Sunday probably thunder showers and rain; Monday fair, moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises—4:14 a. m.; sets—7:34 p. m.
Moon sets—9:36 p. m.
High tide—12:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. ((Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. ((General News and Auto)
3—News Section, Part III. (City Life and Sports).
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features. 6—Editorial and Drama.
7—Society and Foreign
And the Sunday Monthly Magazine.

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STOCK DEAL STARTED THE BALKAN WAR

Say Montenegro Declared War at Behest of Paris Financiers and Split Bourse Profits.

THEY EACH GOT $1,500,000

By CAPT. ALBERT H. TRAPMAN.
Special Correspondent of the American with the Greek Army.

SALONICA, July 5.—From a source absolutely reliable I have just obtained the details of perhaps the most extraordinary deal ever consummated for the starting of a war, a war which is now on and which has cost thousands of lives. Back of the start of the Balkan war was a stock jobbing deal. Not that the war would not have been started without this, but it might have been delayed for months.

The boom of the first cannon in the great Balkan struggle was dictated by a group of financiers. The speculators of the Paris bourse were made to finance Montenegro.

In September last the enterprising King Nicholas of Montenegro realized that if he was to stand in with the other Balkan allies his army, his handful of troops, must be brought up to date and his exchequer must be replenished. Montenegro is poor, very poor. To raise money in his own country was out of the question. Greece, Servia and Bulgaria were far too busy with their own troubles to listen to talk of money from the little kingdom.

Needed $2,000,000.

Two millions was the sum asked to put the army on a war footing, provide for a commissary and do other things. In this emergency the Crown Prince, carrying with him his father's blessing and signet ring, was sent to Paris to see what could be done.

Three or four reputable banking houses were sounded. They wanted to know what security for the loan was to be given. The sentimental side of the thing, the signet ring of a monarch and his word of honor, did not tempt them and they turned down the application for a loan.

At last the famous Franco-Prussian financier, Monsieur Gunsbourg, came forward.

"I cannot lend his majesty two million dollars," said he, "but I will enter into business with him, and share the profits. The conditions are these, that he declare war when I give the word.

"I will dabble in stock shares and he and I will share whatever profits that result."

The Crown Prince put the matter up to the King by telegraph and the arrangement was made. Gunsbourg named October 8 for the declaration of war. King Nicholas said he must have at least five days more to prepare.

Old King Consents.

Gunsbourg pointed out to him that it was not necessary to begin war seriously. For his purposes a declaration after the closing of the stock exchange for the day and a demonstration in which cannon were used the next day was all that was necessary.

On these conditions the King consented to act, and the declaration of war was made October 8 at sunrise. Next morning the Montenegrin guns fired a few rounds and the news was telegraphed around the world that the great Balkan War had been started by Montenegro.

Overnight the Gunsbourg syndicate had sold Turkish, Bulgarian, Servian and Greek bonds for all they were worth. The break came when the news of the opening guns was flashed upon the world. The syndicate made more than $3,000,000.

The next day the Crown Prince left Paris for Cettinje with $1,500,000. It is on this sum that Montenegro has subsisted ever since.

It is an open secret that the Bulgarian Generals, Savoff and Danoff, made huge fortunes on speculation on intimate exclusive knowledge, but unlike the King of Montenegro's it did not go into the war chest of their country.

GREEKS TOOK KILKISH AT BAYONET POINT, SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

NEW YORK, July 5.—A graphic official story of the battle between Bulgarians and Greeks at Kilkish, twenty-five miles to the north of Salonika, was received by the Greek daily newspaper Atlantis today, direct from Salonika.

It says:

"The battle between the Bulgarians and Greeks at Kilkish ended at ten a. m. July 4 in a complete defeat of the Bulgarians after a severe bombardment of the town by the Greeks, who carried the place at the point of the bayonet.

"The town was then occupied by a part of the Hellenic troops while their comrades continued the pursuit of the Bulgarians who had fled in disorder, leaving many of their field guns and machine guns. More than sixty cannon were captured.

"Kilkish was almost completely de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

ENORMOUS DEATH LIST FROM HEAT IN GREAT CITIES

The total number of deaths and prostrations from heat in various cities during last week were as follows:

Boston, 6 deaths, 71 prostrations.
New York, 15 deaths, 200 prostrations.
Pittsburgh, 18 deaths, 82 prostrations.
Philadelphia, 26 adults and 129 babies died, 150 prostrations.
Baltimore, 10 deaths, 23 prostrations.
Washington, 2 deaths, 7 prostrations.
Cleveland, 52 deaths, 80 prostrations.
Cincinnati, 20 deaths, 40 prostrations.
Indianapolis, 1 death, 8 prostrations.
Milwaukee, 6 deaths, 25 prostrations.
Chicago, 70 deaths, 250 prostrations.

Wife Is Acting as Bryan's Chauffeuse

Drives Him About Capital Evenings in Their New Car.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary of State Bryan has a new chauffeur. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan takes the time from her social duties to drive the secretary about in their shining new automobile.

The secretary and Mrs. Bryan have adopted the Southern fashion here of going without hats as soon as the sun gets well in the West.

Mrs. Bryan not only adopts this simple mode, but is wearing shirt waists and light skirts these hot evenings.

Five Barely Escape When Autos Collide

Woman Is Hurled Out and Sustains Fractured Nose.

MIDDLEBORO, July 5.—Five people had narrow escapes from serious injury when two motor cars collided head-on at the top of Barden Hill and the direct State road to Cape Cod today. The two cars, running opposite directions turned out in a sharp curve in the road to allow a Standard Oil wagon to pass when the accident happened.

L. M. Edwards of Bridgewater was driving his car to the Cape. His mother and sister were passengers. His sister was thrown out, sustaining a fractured nose. Mrs. Edward was badly shaken up. The other car, returning from the Cape, was driven by the owner, H. A. Bounty of Stamford, Conn., who had with him Albert Jessup, a prominent Yale man. Neither of the men were injured. Both cars were damaged.

Denies Terry and Carew Separated

Report of Break With Husband "Silly," Says Actress' Daughter.

LONDON, July 5.—Mrs. Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry, tonight denied the report published in New York today that her mother had separated from her husband, James Carew. "That is a silly report," said Mrs. Craig. "My mother has already emphatically denied it, but as she is away in the country, I will merely say that it is not so. I will not say anything for myself, as there is nothing for me to say."

LADY SACKVILLE ILL.

LONDON, July 5.—Lady Sackville, whose bequest of $5,000,000 from the late Sir John Murray Scott resulted in a suit by Sir John's relatives in an effort to break the will, is threatened today with nervous collapse as the result of her ordeal on the witness stand.

TO LET

In today's AMERICAN you will find some rare opportunities under the "To Let" heading.

MANY STRICKEN BY HEAT; 1 DEAD

Three Accidents Yesterday Caused by Exhaustion as Mercury Climbs in 90's.

LOOK FOR RELIEF IN SHOWERS

FORECAST FOR TODAY: Thunder storms and rain today; fair Monday. The wind will be easting, although from the south to southeast and moderate.

Three accidents and one death were directly due to the heat yesterday in Boston. There were many prostrations in Greater Boston.

Last night closed a week of unusually hot weather. It nearly equaled in its discomfort, and its toll the memorable spell that ushered in July two years ago.

The maximum temperature for the day was ninety-five degrees at 3 and 4 p. m. and the minimum seventy-three at 5 a. m. A cool breeze, which came up about 10 o'clock last night, brought some relief, but the heat wave will not be really broken until the rain scheduled for today arrives.

James Shughes, twenty-four, of No. 12 Thompson street, Charlestown, fell twelve feet from a runway at the new Hamburg-American dock in South Boston while the steamship Cincinnati was being unloaded. He suddenly became dizzy and toppled over. His right thigh was broken. He is at the City Hospital.

Bartholomew McLaughlin, twenty-five, of No. 38 Chelsea street, fell ten feet from a gangplank on the same liner and received severe contusions of the back. He is at the City Hospital.

Bernard Crossner, aged eight, of No. 21 Chestnut street, Chelsea, was overcome while riding in a car in Charlestown. He fell into the street and received severe scalp wounds. He is at the City Hospital.

Yesterday's Prostrations.

McGlynn, William, messenger boy, lives at No. 15 Chadwick street, Roxbury, City Hospital.

Harvey, Thomas F., patrolman, Back Bay police station. Overcome on Huntington avenue. Sent home.

Perry, Florence L., 31, No. 691 Shawmut avenue, overcome at Narrow Gauge Station, Atlantic avenue. Relief Hospital.

Goldman, Louis, 46, No. 396 Shawmut avenue, overcome on Washington street. City Hospital.

Fraga, Diplico, thirteen, No. 19 Sheafe street, North End, overcome on Boylston street. City Hospital.

Shughoe, twenty-four, No. 12 Thompson street, Charlestown, fell twelve feet from gangway of steamship Cincinnati, Hamburg-American dock; fractured thigh. At City Hospital.

Smith, John A., thirty-five, Cottage row, Cambridge, garbage collector, overcome on street. Cambridge hospital.

McKenzie, James, twenty-eight, No. 8 Seattle street, Allston, overcome on Highland avenue and Broadway.

Angelo Merricteli, fifty-four, of No. 42 Battery street, died at the Relief Hospital last night. He had reached No. 16 Battery street on his way home when he collapsed. He leaves a family.

Wemers, Frank, forty-seven, married, of No. 640 Ninth street, South Boston. Collapsed in front of No. 1180 Columbus avenue. Taken to City Hospital. Later removed to his home. Condition not serious.

Storm Does Big New York Damage

One Man Killed by Lightning; Others Injured.

NEW YORK, July 5.—One man was killed, two were fatally hurt, many buildings were struck by lightning, street cars were put out of commission, the streets of New York were flooded and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done in a twenty-minute storm here today.

An inch of rain fell in fifteen minutes and was accompanied by lightning and thunder claps. In Greenwood Cemetery Charles Haines, while standing under a tree with two other persons, was instantly killed. The other two men were knocked unconscious. A bolt of lightning killed Haines. At Coney Island the storm was especially severe and thousands were caught in it. All were drenched before they got under cover.

Car Driven by Rich Woman, Hits Child

Leicester Girls' Ribs Broken by Mrs. William Bracegup's Auto.

LEICESTER, July 5.—Germain Sansouci, twelve, had several ribs broken and was internally injured today by an automobile owned and driven by Mrs. William Bracegup, a wealthy Providence resident. The child is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sansouci, No. 10 Clegg street. Mrs. Bracegup picked her up and drove her home where Dr. John E. Rice treated her.

ARREST FOR TOOL THEFTS.

Charged with larceny of tools at the Fore River yards, James J. Burke, seventeen years old, Atherton street, Quincy, was arrested yesterday afternoon. A large number of tools have been stolen from the shipyard during the past few weeks.

LEFT $5,000 BY A CHANCE FRIEND

Mrs. E. L. [illegible]dley of Worcester Remembered by Southern [illegible]anter.

PUZZLED BIG BEQUEST

WORCESTER, July 5.—Mrs. E. L. Dudley of No. [illegible] High street has just fallen heir to $5,000 as the result of a chance friendship with a wealthy South American under rather romantic circumstances [illegible] years ago.

She was a fellow traveling companion on a South [illegible]rip. At the island of Mt. Toma, off the coast of Colombo, she was introduced by her employer to Fred W. Bonzo, a millionaire planter. They met again in Palm Beach.

Yesterday Mrs. Dudley received a letter from Attorney W. Taft of Trenton, N. J., informing her that Mr. Bonzo had died recently and willed her $15,000.

"What do I intend to do with the money?" said Mrs. Dudley when seen tonight at her home where she lives with her nineteen-year-old son. "Well, I've decided not to worry about it until it comes. Of course I shall take the necessary steps without delay.

"No, it was not a love affair. It was simply a case of warm friendship. We discussed educational matters. Mr. Bonzo was a highly intellectual man. He was a friend of the late lady whose companion I was when I first met him. I hadn't heard from him for four years."

Mrs. Dudley was at a loss to know why he should have given her the money unless it was prompted by their past friendship. She is about forty. Mr. Bonzo was fifty-two.

Cambridge Man Has Bartholdt Letter

Find Document Written in 1893 and Credited to Congressman.

The original of the famous "Bartholdt letter," written in 1893 by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, in which he asked "special rates" from the North German Lloyd steamship line for himself and wife for a trip to Europe, and hinted that "the immigrants question will, no doubt, form an important part of the deliberations of the next Congress," has been found.

It is in the possession of a Cambridge man, Eugene A. Hecker, of No. 17 Walker street.

An effort is afoot to unseat Congressman Bartholdt. He has been in Congress twenty years. The "Bartholdt letter" was addressed to Major Eugene F. Weigel of St. Louis, asking his intercession with the steamship company, and who is called his sister, Mrs. Hecker, secured it. Eugene Hecker, the Cambridge man, is her son.

Mrs. Harris Loses Government Job

Woman Suing General Baker's Estate Hunts Another Place.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Mrs. Mamie V. A. B. Harris, who has sued the estate of General Henry M. Baker of New Hampshire for $500,000, on the ground that he had planned to marry her, has lost her position in the pension bureau and is hunting another government place.

She asked Congressman Stevens of New Hampshire to help her. He said: "But you don't live in my State." She replied: "General Baker planned to marry me. Had he done so, that would have made me a resident of New Hampshire." But Congressman Stevens refused to help her.

Pretty Worcester Girl, 19, Vanishes

Mary Mathews Missing Since She Started for Store.

WORCESTER, July 5.—Miss Mary Mathews, a pretty high school girl of nineteen, has been missing from her home, No. 3 Lodge street court, since Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews.

She is a brunette and looks [illegible]-two. She is five feet, two inches with dark hair and dark eyes.

Her mother says that she sent her to a store Wednesday morning and she did not return. Her home life was happy.

Attorneys Pay for Deslovres' Appeal

PROVIDENCE, July 5.—The appeal of Henri Deslovres from the verdict which found him guilty of murdering Angele Farmerlee will be heard by the Supreme Court in January.

The generosity of John J. Fitzgerald and A. Archambeault, Deslovres's attorneys, made the appeal possible. A deposit of $450 is necessary to make the appeal. Judge Sibley J. Rathbun refused to grant $400 for the appeal, and the two attorneys then gave their check for $225 each out of their own pockets.

TRAGEDY VICTIM'S CHILD INNOCENT CAUSE OF CRIME

BLANCHE FROST, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Brigham Frost. Mother and daughter are said to resemble each other closely. It was on account of Blanche and her brother Melvin, aged fourteen, that Arthur Holt decided to cease his relations with their mother. This led to the double shooting.

MAN IN BALLOON LOST IN STORM

Picked Up by Gale Sweeping New York, His Fate Is a Mystery.

NEW YORK, July 5.—George Gay, a young mechanic employed at the airship hangar, in Palisade Park, was carried away when a motorless, rudderless dirigible balloon broke from its moorings this afternoon during the electrical storm. An hour later he was reported going over City Island in the direction of Long Island and in imminent danger of being carried across the strip of land and out to sea.

Gay, who is one of the crew of Frank Goodale, the regular aviator at the amusement place, had been placed on the framework beneath the cigar-shaped balloon to test its lifting capacity. Guy ropes were fastened to the frail craft and a number of sturdy assistants at the other ends apparently anchored it securely to earth.

At a signal they paid out on the ropes, allowing the contrivance with Gay aboard to rise slightly. Then just what occurred no one can explain clearly. There was a flash of lightning and a crash of thunder, a cry of alarm from Gay and shouts of horror from those on the ground as the dirigible rose in the air and whisked sideways across the Hudson River. In a few minutes it was passing over the northerly end of Manhattan Island and was lost to sight of the anxious watchers of the Palisades.

It was still raining and dashes of lightning added to the peril of the young mechanic literally shipwrecked in the air, with his fate as much of an unknown quantity as that of any shipwrecked sailor without water or provision on a raft at sea.

Phonograph Music Is Death to Insects

Ragtime Quickest Way to Put 'Em Out of Misery.

PASADENA, Cal., July 5.—Mrs. Jeanette De Long of No. 342 Marengo avenue, a well-known amateur entomologist, has tried phonograph or "canned" music on insects with the following tabulated results:

The California beetle cannot stand music. It kills him. Three playings of a slow piece, like "Home, Sweet Home," put him out of misery, but ragtime will kill him in a few bars.

The deadly tarantula falls into a stupor.

Butterflies are not affected.

The bumblebee dies into a nervous fit.

Wasps get wing paralysis and are unable to fly again, though otherwise unaffected.

Worms try to crawl nearer the phonograph horn, as though pleased.

2 B. & M. Cars Jump Rails at Wells Beach

Traffic Over Western Division in Bad Tieup as Result.

WELLS BEACH, Me., July 5.—Traffic over the Western Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad was badly delayed last night when the two rear passenger coaches of train No. 24, leaving Portland at 6 p. m., were derailed here at 6:57, just as the train was making a siding to give way for a northbound train.

Traffic was diverted from the Western Division at Berwick and sent over the Eastern Division to Portland and thence back down the Western.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Builds new flesh and muscle, bodily strength.

SHOOTS MAN; IS DYING HERSELF

Mrs. Alice B. Frost of Ashland Street, West Somerville, Fatally Wounded as She Turns Gun on Self After Attempt to Slay

Strange Features Mark Double Tragedy, Both Woman and Victim Declaring Arthur T. Holt Was Shot Wholly by Accident

MRS. ALICE BRIGHAM FROST, good looking, thirty-nine years old and the mother of two children, went to the front door of her home, No. 21 Ashland street, in West Somerville's residential district, late yesterday afternoon, in answer to a ring of the bell.

"How do you do, Arthur," she said. "Come in. I was expecting you."

Her caller was Arthur T. Holt, of Somerville, a chauffeur employed by Edwin B. Hale, a Cambridge attorney.

Holt went into the parlor, followed by Mrs. Frost. The two talked for just a moment, and then the woman drew a revolver. There was a shot and Holt staggered, struck in the breast, but only slightly wounded. There was a second shot, and Mrs. Frost collapsed in a chair, probably fatally wounded.

Just before she lapsed into unconsciousness, Mrs. Frost said the shooting of Holt was accidental, and that she shot herself as she "did not want to live after what she had done."

Accident, Says Holt Also.

Holt, talking from his cot at the Somerville hospital, where both he and the woman were removed, confirmed Mrs. Frost's story, that the shooting was an accident, yet adding details which make the shooting one of the strangest of the kind ever to come to the attention of the police.

Holt, who is ten years younger than Mrs. Frost, probably owes his life to the fact that the bullet glanced off one of his ribs below the heart.

Mrs. Frost has been separated from her husband, George N. Frost, employed in a drug store at Washington and Hanover streets, Boston, for three years.

The two children, Blanche, now aged fifteen, a Somerville grammar school girl, and Melvin, aged fourteen, also a grammar school pupil, lived with the mother.

Both Mrs. Frost and Holt say they have been good friends for ten years and declare that their friendship was at all times purely platonic.

Whether these friendly relations had any bearing on the separation of the Frosts is not explained.

Made His Calls Fewer.

Frost in his statement says he realized about a year ago that since Mrs. Flood was a married woman his visits to her might be embarrassing. He gradually made his calls fewer and fewer and went yesterday to tell Mrs. Frost that he "intended to cut it all out."

His reason for so doing, he said, was because Mrs. Frost's two children were now nearly grown up.

Just how far he had proceeded in his declaration is not known. The shooting occurred a very short time following his admission to the Frost home. And while Holt insists with Mrs. Frost that the shooting was accidental he says Mrs. Frost fired after upbraiding him for trying to get rid of her.

Mrs. Frost's statement, owing to the serious condition of her wound, was brief. She said:

Mrs. Frost's Statement.

Arthur had been my friend for ten years. We were fooling with a revolver and I shot him. It was an accident.

I thought I had killed him. I didn't want to live after what I had done, so I shot myself. He had been my dear friend, as I said, for ten years.

This is Holt's version:

Holt's Own Story.

I went over to Mrs. Frost's house by appointment. When I arrived there she accused me of wanting to get rid of her. I told her that now her children were grown up I would help her as much as I could, but that I must cease relations with her. Before I could finish my explanation, she reached over to a

VICTIM TRIES TO PROTECT WOMAN

Holt Supports Mrs. Frost in Saying Tragedy Was Accidental.

bureau drawer, took out a revolver and said to me:

"What do you think of that?"

I thought that she was bluffing. But before I could even tell her to lay down the revolver it was discharged. The bullet struck my left side below the heart.

I turned and ran out of the room, through the front door and down the steps. I had hardly reached the front door when I heard another shot. I thought that was intended for me.

So I ran as quickly as I could to the house of Frank McKenzie, next door, at No. 19 Ashland street. He was sitting on the steps.

I cried to him:

"For God's sake, get a doctor; I've been shot."

While I was waiting for the doctor to come to the house, Mrs. Frost's young daughter Blanche ran over.

"Mother wants to see you," she told me.

Made Her Calls Fewer.

So I went over to the house. This was, of course, after she had shot herself. Mrs. Frost said to me:

"I want to say good-by to you, Arthur.

Later Dr. Studley came, and then both of us were taken to the hospital.

It was about a year ago that I realized that she was married and that my visits to her might embarrass her. So I gradually made my calls fewer and fewer. About three months ago I had practically stopped visiting the home.

Today I made up my mind to tell her I intended to cut it all out.

How did she happen to shoot me? Well, it was an accident. That is the truth. She went over to a bureau, took a revolver out of the drawer, spoke to me, broke the weapon, and as she did so, it was discharged. That is all there is to it. There was no witness to the shooting, though Mrs. Edna Holbrook, who, with her husband, Alpheus Holbrook, boarded with Mrs. Frost, was in the house at the time.

Here is Mrs. Holbrook's story:

Mrs. Holbrook's Story.

My husband and I lodge here. About 4 o'clock I heard two pistol shots. I ran downstairs. I saw Mr. Holt in the parlor on the floor. He was walking around the room and looked dazed.

Mrs. Frost was sitting in a chair. She looked pale and on the verge of collapse. I didn't know what to do or say. It was all so sudden to break in upon.

Mrs. Frost's son, Melvin, was in a cherry tree in the yard. I called him in and sent him for a doctor. He brought back Dr. H. M. Studley, who ordered them both sent to the Somerville Hospital.

The boy Melvin pastoned into the house upon hearing the shots and picked up the revolver which his mother had used. He removed the cartridges and then carried the revolver to the house next door. There it was found later by Sergeant Harmon of the Somerville police.

The daughter, Blanche, had been in town to see her father. She did not return home until some time after the shooting. Asked if she could explain her mother's act she said:

No, I cannot, unless it was done in a fit of despondency. I can't explain what mother has done in any other way. Mr. Holt has only been a good friend. He is a perfect gentleman and has been a friend of the entire family, that's all.

Last January, in the Somerville court, Mrs. Frost charged her husband with non-support. The case was continued for several days and was then dropped. Whether or not there had been a settlement out of court could not be learned last night.

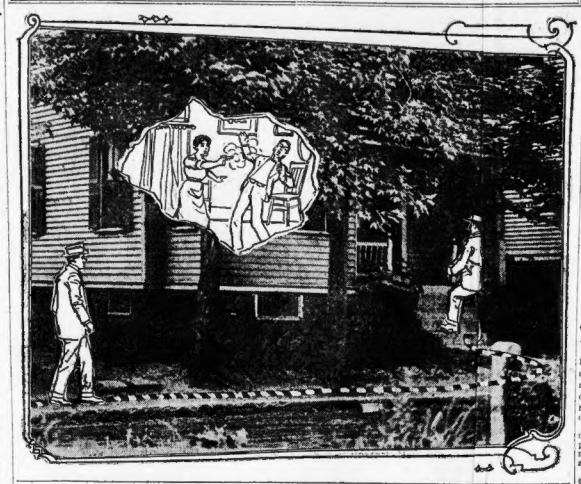
At that time Frost, the husband, was living on Bowdoin street, Boston. Last night it was said he has since been living with his parents on Albion street, Somerville.

Holt is well known in Somerville. When he was fifteen years old he left the city to go to Old Orchard, Me. He visited an uncle who was in the hotel business. In Old Orchard Holt learned the auto repair trade, remaining on the Maine coast for a number of years.

When twenty years old he had gained a reputation as a bicycle rider. He is now thirty-three.

PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF DOUBLE SHOONG

Photograph of exterior of house of Mrs. Alice Brigham Frost at No. 21 Ashlstreet, West Somerville, where Mrs. Frost shot herself and her friend, Arthur T. Holt, yesterday. ted line indicates Holt's course as he approached and entered the house and sketch shows sling and spot within where it took place.



WOMAN SENT FOR HOLT BY 'PHONE, SAYS MOTHER

Mrs. Mary C. Holt, mother of Arthur Holt, said that at 3 o'clock her son received a telephone message from Mrs. Frost, telling him to come to her house immediately, as it was very important.

"Arthur told her over the phone that he must be in Boston at 4 o'clock, to take out the automobile of Irwin B. Hale, the Boston attorney for whom he works. But she insisted that it was so important he must come.

"He left the house here at No. 41 Laurel street at 3 o'clock. He could hardly have reached there before she shot him. The only explanation I can conceive is that she was temporarily insane. From what I have heard, she has been acting queerly the last couple of days."

Mr. Hale lives at No. 387 Harvard street, Cambridge, but could not be found. His home was closed.

Thomas G. Corcoran, Holt's uncle, said: "Mrs. Frost frequently called Arthur on the telephone—oftener than three or four times a week.

"He used to take his dog out walking, and I understand he walked up toward Ashland street, where Mrs. Frost lives.

"They have been acquainted for a long time—ever since we were neighbors on Central street, where they, too, lived.

"I never understood that Arthur was over-intimate with her. He was a very quiet chap and nobody knew much about him."

STOCK CAL BACK OF BLKAN WAR

First ConflicForced by Montenegro by act with Speculators,

Continued from First Page.

stroyed by fire before the Bulgarians did.

"The battle in front of Kilkish was in some ways more important than any of those fought by the allies in the campaign between Turey and the Balkan States.

"The Bulgarians, who were much superior in numbers, had surrounded the town with defensive works and trenches nearly six feet in depth and very narrow so that their occupants were sheltered from the splinters of shells.

"Firing started at 8 A. M. The Bulgarians had stationed their heavy artillery on the heights, from which they fired with great precision, the distance having been marked before the opening of hostilities. The Greek infantry received orders to advance by short rushes at the double, so as to render inefficacious the marking of distances by the Bulgarian artillery.

"By 1 o'clock the Bulgarians had come to the conclusion that it was impossible to stop the advance of the Greeks, so they started a great conflagration, for more than two miles along their front, in order to hide the movement of their army.

"The Greek light infantry, however, dashed forward through the circle of flame and brought about the complete demoralization of the Bulgarian troops, in the mean time the Greek artillery had taken up fresh positions, whence it opened a fierce cannonade, which soon silenced the Bulgarian batteries.

"In the meantime the Greek artillery had gone their bayonets, and arrived within thirty feet of the Bulgarian trenches.

"Then ensued a wild spectacle, Greeks and Bulgars mingled in a furious hand to hand fight. The trenches were soon filled with dead.

"The Greek army from Gherghell has crossed the river Vardar and is marching to the assault of the almost impregnable gorges of Tourkia, to the northwest of Dobrun. The Bulgarians are gradually retreating and the capture of Dobrun by the Greeks is a question of hours."

W. B. WILSON ONCE IN JAIL

Secretary of Labor Arrested in Maryland as Strike Agitator When Miner.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The New York American today prints the following:

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President Wilson, was arrested and placed in jail at Cumberland, Allegheny county, Maryland, June 13, 1894.

The charge against the Cabinet member was of unlawful assembly and conspiracy. The offences were alleged to have been committed in connection with a miners' strike, which Wilson directed as a member of a strike committee of the United Mine Workers of America, of which John McBride was then president. Wilson was held in jail all night by orders of Sheriff Clarence King, of Cumberland, who had arrested him in the mining town of Lonaconing, Maryland.

Held in Bonds of $500.

The following day, June 14, he was held in $500 to await the action of the October term of court at Cumberland by justice of the Peace Alexander King.

The bail was furnished by William Atkinson, of Allegheny county. The case appeared on the October court calendar as No. 83, Criminal Appeals, and was continued. Since Attorney David W. Sloan, now deceased, announced to the court that the warrant was missing.

At the succeeding January (1895) term of court, the case, No. 9, Criminal Appeals, was again continued, the records not revealing the nature of the continuance.

When the matter was brought before the April term it was dismissed.

Second Time Before Courts.

So far as can be learned Wilson did not appear within the county at any of the terms of court, at which the case was docketed. He was represented by counsel, but was not there to be tried.

But this was the second time that Wilson had been before the Cumberland courts. Earlier in the same year he had been made defendant to three injunctions and had been served with an order to show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt.

The case was that of the Consolidation Coal Company of Maryland against William B. Wilson et al., No. 4304 equity, in the circuit court of Allegheny County. A remarkable signed opinion, delivered jointly by Judges A. Hunter Boyd, now chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland and by Judge H. W. Hofman, deceased, while not holding Wilson guilty places upon the shoulders responsibility for lawlessness. It was entitled, "In the matter of the alleged contempt of William B. Wilson."

Here is the language of the opinion:

It is clearly shown that the respondent, William B. Wilson, is largely responsible for the present condition of affairs, and it is equally true that whatever may be his accomplishments, many of our own miners are his equal in his intelligence and know far better than he does what is due to society. That he is responsible, in part, at least, for the loss of wages already sustained and for such lawlessness a has already occurred in the country.

The evidence shows acts done or incited by him that would have unquestionably made him amenable to the law and liable to punishment if they had occurred subsequent to the service of the injunction on him.

Women Voters Puzzle the Men

All Parties Trying to Figure Out How Fair Sex Will Vote.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—Kansas officeholders are not particularly interested in what effect the tariff legislation is going to do next.

They are wondering and working industriously to find out what the Kansas women are going to do in the next election. The women were given full suffrage by constitutional amendment last Fall.

Kansas has polled in the neighborhood of 350,000 votes at its general State elections and from 30,000 to 40,000 more at the presidential elections. It is generally estimated that the women vote of the State will not be less than 200,000, and the politicians are greatly worried about this vote.

Three thousand women, scattered through every Kansas county, carried on the suffrage fight last Fall and won. That is the total number of active workers in the cause of suffrage.

Dr. West, Slayer of Negro, Dies in Texas

DALLAS, Tex., July 5.—Dr. West, who several years ago created a wide sensation in Delaware by tanning a negro alive and afterwards setting fire to the building in which the crime was committed, to conceal the evidence of the act, is dead here. The discovery of the half burned body of the negro revealed the crime.

Carnegie Explains Medical School Gift

"I Never Give to Sectarian Institutions," He Declares.

LONDON, July 5.—Andrew Carnegie, in London en route to Skibo Castle, was seen by a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN in reference to the action of nine bishops of the Methodist church over the $1,000,000 gift for a medical school, Mr. Carnegie sat down at a table and wrote the following:

"The proper authorities have accepted Mr. Carnegie's gift and he has nothing whatever to say—he never gives to sectarian educational institutions, feeling that no one should be debarred from a medical education on account of his theological views."

Open Centennial of Perry's Victory

PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 5.—With a salute of a hundred guns, the centennial celebration commemorating Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British on Lake Erie, the campaign of General William Henry Harrison, and the hundred years of Anglo-American peace was formally opened here yesterday. It will continue until October 5, with celebrations at Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Erie, Penn. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the cornerstone of the $1,000,000 Perry Memorial was laid under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

Latest Cocos Hunt for Treasure Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Failure of another expedition sent in quest of a legendary $18,000,000 treasure cache on Cocos Island in the South Seas was recorded here last night, when the British steamship Melmore put into port.

These fabled millions, according to a daring sailor, were buried on Cocos Island by officers of the Peruvian Church early in the last century.

Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Davis, English women, were cast by the vessel on his deathbed of his knowledge of the location of the cache and he supplied them with charts.

The women succeeded in interesting British capitalists and the Melmore was purchased for the expedition. Mrs. Till and Miss Davis accompanied the party.

Hold Man for Many Bankruptcy Frauds

Joseph Deep of North Adams was arrested by the federal authorities charged with being implicated in a series of bankruptcy frauds. He is thought to have operated with a gang that fleeced New England and New York merchants. It is alleged that fake stores were wrecked and merchandise misapplied in bankruptcy proceedings. Commissioner Wright of Pittsfield held Deep for the Grand Jury which will meet in Boston in September.

Gibson Now Painting Maine Clam Digger

BELFAST, Me., July 5.—Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, has temporarily abandoned the Gibson Girl for the clam digger. At his Summer home on Seven Hundred Acre Island he is painting one of the local characters in clam digger's costume, engaged in filling his roller with clams. The old man is only too happy to pose—especially at the price Gibson pays him.

Boston Preachers in Westminster Abbey

Rev. Dr. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, is to preach at Westminster Abbey on Sunday July 20. Dean Rousmaniere is at present in England after a tour of the Continent.

Bishop Lawrence, who is also in England, will be the guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He will also preach in Westminster Cathedral. He is due to return to America the latter part of August.

Plummer's

531 to 535 Washington St., Boston

Sale Opens Monday, July 7th, at 8:30

Annual July Clearance of Women's Misses' and Girls' Summer Apparel

Mark Downs from 30 to 60%

MARSTERS TOURS

Under Escort and Independent

ADIRONDACK, CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE—July 17 and 31, August 14 and 28. September 11, returning direct by rail or via Hudson River Day Line and New York.

NIAGARA FALLS, TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER, MONTREAL, QUEBEC—July 22, August 5 and 19, September 2.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY—From Boston, July 24, August 7 and 21, including Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Falls of Montmorency and the White Mountains.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA—From Boston, July 26, August 16 and 30, including Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Wolfville, Halifax and St. John.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOURS—July 10, August 2, 16 and 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27. Independent tours daily.

THOUSAND ISLAND CRUISES on St. Lawrence River and Gulf, in night of land all the way, connecting with visits to Montreal, Quebec, Charlottetown, Halifax and Prince Edward Island every Tuesday.

CRUISES TO CAPE BRETON AND NEWFOUNDLAND—On the St. Lawrence and Gulf to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland from Boston every Thursday.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Independent tours de luxe. Personally conducted, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, August 5 and 12.

BERMUDA—Tours of 8, 9, 12, 15 and 16 days from New York, Wednesdays and Saturdays. A delightful ocean voyage to an island Paradise.

The above and many other tours, including one hundred and fifty different circular tours by rail and steamer, also a varied list of personally conducted tours for independent travel, $10 and upwards, all contained in our new 1913 booklet.

"Travel" magazine. Containing tales of a thousand tours sent FREE to any address upon application.

GEO. E. MARSTERS 248 Washington St.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S 29c SALE

When we say that many of the items sell at wholesale for more than we now offer them at retail—we are stating the exact truth. Values run from 50c up as high as $1.50. This naturally means that some items will go with a rush and may not last throughout the day—so that the early comers will be sure of the biggest values. Be wise.—

MAIL ORDERS as always promptly attended to. Write today, enclosing check or money order.

Special Value

Silver Deposit Salt and Peppers—Good shape, large size. Reduced from $1, a pair, to **29c**

For SALT & PEPPER

Pretty Artistic New

29c **29c**

Sensational Jewelry Item

Gold-filled Pendant, set with cut Amethyst, Sapphire and other colored stones, surrounded with pearls, exact copy of the solid gold pendants, mounted on a fine fancy gold chain; variety of patterns to be sold at the sensational price of **29c**

Do not compare goods to the price asked, for they are worth very much more.

Imported China Fruit Set, in the shape of an apple or pear, with China fruit knives. Our special for this week, complete, **29c**

New Colonial Glass Combination Set, like cut, consisting of sugar bowl, creamer and butter plate to match. Our **Special, per set of 3 pieces..... 29c**

Imported China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size Berry Bowl, with 6 saucers to match, dainty floral decoration. Regular value $1.00, for this sale, a complete, per set of 7 pieces **29c**

Only one set to any one customer.

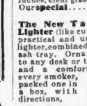
Colonial Glass Bread and Celery Trays, like cut, measuring 11½ to 13 inches, clear glass. Value 59c. Our special..... **29c**

China Vases, like cut, measuring from 7 to 10 inches in height, pretty floral decorations. Made to sell for $1 per pair. Reduced to **29c**

Remember, 2 Vases for 29c

The New Table Lighter (like cut). A practical and unique lighter combined with ash tray. Ornament to any den or table, and a comfort to every smoker, packed one in a box, with directions, **29c**

Near Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, in the popular pinwheel design, large size. **29c** For BOTH Pieces



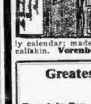
Three-Fold Pocket Tools, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and paper case, secret bill pocket and pearly calendar; made of London calfskin. **Vorenberg special 29c**

Hand Carved Swiss Wood Salad Sets, like cut, good size, practical shape, prettily carved. Worth 75c; complete, per set of 2 pieces..... **29c**

Greatest Value Ever Given in a Fountain Pen

Fountain Pen, like cut, hand-turned chased holders, guaranteed 14-k solid gold pens, tipped with genuine iridium, usually sold as high as $1.50, reduced for this sale to only..... **29c**

Each one packed in separate box with filer.



Gold – Filled Hingeless Bracelet, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed to stand said test. Reduced from $1.00 to **29c**

Owl Candle Stick, like cut, made of metal, measuring 8 inches in hight, including red candle, reduced to **29c**

An Ornament to Any Room

Imported Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of one large tray, measuring 8½ inches, with 4 coasters to match, assorted decorations. Imported to sell at $1. Our price per set 5 pieces **29c**

Gold Plated Parlor Frames, like cut, oval shape, always sold at a much higher price. Reduced to **29c**

Imported China Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, assorted shapes and decorations, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $1.00. Our special, per set of 2 pieces... **29c**

Imported Ash Receiver, like cut, nickel plated, in the popular kettle shape, standing on three feet, with swing-ing top **29c**

Colonial Glass Berry Bowl, like cut, measuring 7 inches in diameter, fine clear glass. Reduced to..... **29c**

Solid Gold Baby Ring, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed solid test. Value $1.00. Special. **29c**

Imported Weather House, like cut, indicating weather conditions by having either the man or woman appear. Vorenberg's price **29c**

Sefton Leather Vanity Bag, gilt trimmings, in black or green. Value $1.00. Reduced to..... **29c**

Only one to a customer.

Rogers Coin Silver Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern, **29c**

Remember, 6 Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

The ever popular Initial Tumbler, like cut, to clean up the following initials: A—B—D—F—G—I—J—M—N—P—Q—R—T—V and W—at the unusual price of per set of **29c**

Remember, only the above mentioned initials.

Special Sale at the Celebrated MARK CROSS Razor with FOUR BLADES.

Regular price for Razor . . . 25c
4 Blades at 5c 20c
. . . . . 45c

Our price, Complete, including 4 Blades..... **29c**

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT PARTY

WANTED—Young man or woman as Assistant Buyer for our Fancy and Leather Goods Departments. Department Store experience preferred. An exceptional opportunity to work up to a responsible position. Good salary. Apply at Superintendent's Office. F. VORENBERG CO., 15 Winter St., Boston.

POLICE WARNED OF BATH HOUSE PERIL IN TIME

Boat House Keeper Telephoned of Danger 15 Minutes Before Boys Were Drowned.

LAWRENCE, July 5.—Lawrence city officials were warned seven ago that there was danger of a tragic accident at the municipal bathhouse which collapsed here and dropped eleven boys to their death a week ago.

Not only that, but fifteen minutes before the accident William J. Ward of the Merrimack Boat and Canoe Club telephoned the police, imploring them to send an officer to prevent the crowding which broke down the bridge.

These two facts are contained in a remarkable statement from Ward today.

It became known today also that immediately after the accident, employes of the city removed portions of the broken gangway or bridge, and they cannot now be found.

Inspector Frank P. Remick is gathering evidence to be presented before Judge J. J. Mahoney at an inquest this week.

As a result of Ward's disclosures, three of the five members of the Lawrence commission may have to face the responsibility for the tragedy. The three men are:

ALBERT J. BRADBURY, Director of Public Property. He gave complete control of the bathhouses to John G. Battershill. Battershill says he was given only old lumber and rusty nails to build the bridges connecting the bathhouses with the shore.

JOHN S. TODD, Director of Public Health. He ordered the bathhouses moved to their fatal location just above the falls. They had been moored before further up stream. But as a matter of fact a larger sewer empties in just where the fatal accident occurred.

CORNELIUS F. LYNCH, Director of Public Safety. He is in charge of the police department, to whom Ward telephoned his warning. According to Ward, the police replied:

"The police know their business and can take care of things."

Fifteen minutes later, fifty boys were scrambling in the water, and eleven were drowning.

Mayor Michael A. Scanlon and Alderman Paul Bannagan as members of the commission are scored for their part in cutting expenses at the cost of safety for the boys.

Telephoned His Warning.

Ward telephoned the Department of Public Safety fifteen minutes before the drownings. He warned the police of the impending danger. He received no satisfaction.

As the fatal platform sagged Ward again telephoned the Department of Public Safety. "We can cure for things on the river all right," was the answer. Then the platform went down.

"Send an ambulance now," rang Ward's last words over the police wire. "Fifty boys are in the river."

For years Ward was superintendent of the fashionable Lawrence Canoe Club just across the river. Now he is the proprietor of a boat and canoe house of his own that has captured from the most select in Lawrence.

His boathouse is within 200 feet of the bath houses. Ward said:

There were a hundred boys waiting for the bath to open at 1:45 o'clock. I called the Department of Public Safety on the telephone, and told them the situation. I asked them for Heaven's sake to send some officers up and keep those boys from danger. The only reply I got was that Bradbury was looking after the bath-houses, but that they would tell the city marshal about things. I had been away from the telephone only ten minutes when the crash came. Then I told the police to send an ambulance and doctors.

Director Bradbury places all responsibility upon the shoulders of Battershill, his newly appointed superintendent. "I turned the bath house machinery over to him entirely," said Bradbury last night. **"I was given a lot of rotten stuff to fix up. I comes back Superintendent Battershill, "and I did the best I could. I have closed the bath houses because I considered them unsafe."**

The inquest before Judge Mahoney promises to supercede that begun by the City Council. The members of the Council, by a Council order and through evidence gathered by the police are put in the position of investigating themselves.

The inquest by Judge Mahoney will be thorough. Everything will be done to get at the bottom of things to fix responsibility.

Motor Boat for Bridal Tour

Kimballs Seek Sea Breezes

Boston Business Man and His Wife Cruise New England Coast in "Talisman."

MRS. BENJ. P. KIMBALL

They have always been the least little bit envious of Benjamin Pitcher Kimball and Beatrice Lillian Morang, in a certain popular hat store in Washington street, and now they're the least little bit more envious than ever. Envious, please to understand, in just the friendliest sort of way imaginable.

She who was Miss Morang, the head bookkeeper of the house, is now Mrs. Benjamin P. Kimball; and Mr. Benjamin P. Kimball is a member of the firm.

Nor is that all.

Perhaps enough has appeared in the in-

dictment to suggest a reason why the young women of the store might be envious of the Junior partner's bride, and certainly enough has been suggested to show why the young men of the establishment might call "Ben" Kimball a lucky dog, but the fact is that the existing envy in Washington street has nothing to do with marriage or giving in marriage. Absolutely!

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are away on their honeymoon. Being business people, they laid out their journey according to schedule and only after consulting the weather records for twenty years.

To be brief about it, these Boston businessmen are cruising along the New England coast by easy stages in one of the finest power boats on the seven seas.

Anchor in Snug Harbor.

They chug-chugged out of Marblehead last Wednesday, when thermometers with a lifelong record for truthfulness indicated a heat of 92 degrees. Night found them at Annisquam, where they anchored until morning.

Thursday night discovered the honeymooners under the canopy of heaven off the Isles of Shoals. Then they passed the safest and sanest of Fourths at York Harbor. Their address last night was Biddeford Pool. Today their Portland friends will look them up at Peak's Island.

You know what the weather has been here lately, and perhaps you can think of a more delightful honeymoon under similar conditions. No? Well, nobody else can, at least back at No. 383 Washington street, and when the boss and his bride come back all the girls and all the young men of the house of Collins & Fairbanks will tell them so.

The Kimball boat is the celebrated Talisman, a 32-footer with an eight-horse-power engine, a cooking galley, electric lights and every comfort of home. Mr. Kimball bought the boat three years ago. This was after she had won the race from New York to Marblehead, rounding Cape Cod in a gale.

Young Swimmer Drowns in Spy Pond

East Cambridge Man Dives from Boat and Fails to Rise.

Loemet Matoski was drowned while swimming in Spy pond, Arlington, at six o'clock yesterday afternoon. Matoski was twenty-four years old and lived at No. 138 Webster avenue, East Cambridge. With Woodley Zwyewer of No. 126 Webster avenue, he went rowing and swimming.

While Zwyewer took the oars, after they reached deep water, Matoski dived from the stern and began swimming around behind the boat. Suddenly he sank and failed to come up. Zwyewer rowed rapidly ashore and notified the police who began grappling for the body.

Order Arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst

LONDON, July 5.—A warrant was issued at Bow street police station today for the arrest of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. She is a sister of Christabel Pankhurst. The warrant charges Miss Pankhurst with inciting others to riot.

Militant suffragettes, one a girl of seventeen, burned two churches near Cardiff, Wales, set fire to the nearby Tabernacle Baptist Church, broke into the parsonage and robbed the safe.

In Bolton they set fire to Spinners' Hall, a $150,000 building.

Miss Annie Kenney, organizer for the Women's Social and Political Union, and Miss Rachel Barrett, assistant editor of The Suffragette, who were rearrested Thursday under the "cat and mouse bill" to complete their sentences of respectively eighteen and nine months for malicious destruction of property, were released today owing to illness brought on by a hunger strike. Both are leaders of the militant suffragettes.

Sweet Pea Show to Open Next Saturday

The sweet pea in all its multi-colored glories will have its day next Saturday and Sunday at Horticultural Hall, when the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, combining with the National Sweet Pea Society of America, will hold its annual sweet pea show. The show, which is free to the public, will include exhibitions of other flowers and will be open from 12 to 6 o'clock Saturday and from 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon.

Breaks Shoulder in Toss from Cycle

MIDDLEBORO, July 5.—By the breaking of a part of the motorcycle which he was riding at a good rate of speed, LeRoy Bennett of Everett street was thrown over the handlebars to the hard macadam road near Sampson corner and sustained a fractured shoulder. A short time ago Bennett ran into a team on South Main street and wrecked his machine besides cutting his face and head.

MISS DUNHAM TO WED.

The marriage of Miss Clara Evelina Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Dunham of WeWat Bridgewater, to Clarence Crocker Reed will take place tomorrow night at West Bridgewater.

Gates Denies Fight with Wife's Father

"Black Eye" Story Only Chatter, He Declares on Broadway Visit.

NEW YORK, July 5.—"Say, kid, take it from me; there is nothing in that story about my father-in-law having beaten me up for buying wine in Minneapolis," said "Charlie" G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, when he arrived in town today on a special train from the West. "Can that chatter about my black eye, too. I'm over 21, and if you know of any one who can whip me, trot him out."

According to reports which had preceded Mr. Gates, he is not on good terms with members of his wife's family and has come to town with a roll of about $40,000,000 to burn up Broadway.

Gates said that he gave away a million dollars in tips last year.

Shows Alberta Has Famine of Women

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 5.—Thomas Walker, city assessor, says in an official report submitted to Mayor William Short and the Council that the civic census, just completed, shows a population of 77,342 in the city proper on May 1, as compared with 53,011 on June 1, 1912, an increase approximating 25 per cent.

Analysis of the figures shows there are 28,469 males and 15,069 females over twenty-one years of age; 10,951 males and 10,869 females under twenty-one, while on June 1, 1912, there were 22,539 males and 11,452 females over twenty-one years of age, 8,247 males and 8,591 females under twenty-one.

500 PASSENGERS IN BOAT CRASH

Massachusetts, Bound for Boston, Runs Into Sunken Dredge.

Five hundred passengers on the steamer Massachusetts, Boston-bound from New York, were jarred and thrown into excitement yesterday when the liner collided with a sunken dredge off Castle Island.

The impact shocked the steamer from stem to stern. Through the coolness of Captain Colburth and his officers, the fears of the passengers were allayed.

"There is absolutely no danger," all the passengers were told. "We can beach the ship instantly if she starts to sink."

Several steel plates on the port side of the liner, below the waterline and near the bilge, were torn away. The holes, however, opened into but one compartment, which filled with water. This caused the steamer to list somewhat.

Without stopping the steamer made for her pier at India wharf where the passengers were landed.

The dredge had sunk yesterday morning. There was no signal or sign, it was said, by which the steamer's officers could tell the wreck by just below the surface off Castle Island. The dredge belonged to the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock Company, and was recently brought to Boston from Cleveland, O., to help in the work of deepening the ship channel in the harbor. It was reported the wrecked dredge is to be lifted as soon as possible.

Uncle Sam a Sport? You Just Bet He Is! Read His Record

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Never before in all their history have the American people drank so much whiskey, liquor and brandy and smoked so many cigars and cigarettes as during the past year.

Records of the Internal Revenue Department show that Uncle Sam is becoming a great sport, and, if he keeps on at the present rate, will soon be the champion "good fellow" of the world.

The following figures speak for themselves, and are for the fiscal year ending June 1:

Whiskey and brandy (gallons)	143,300,000
Beer (barrels)	54,500,000
Cigarette	14,012,000,000
Cigars	7,707,000,000
Pipe tobacco (lbs)	403,200,000
Snuff (lbs)	33,000,000

1,000 Men Fighting Cape Forest Fires

A thousand men have been kept on the move for the past three days fighting forest fires on Cape Cod. At Falmouth 600 were at work, Councillor Eben S. S. Keith's residence at Waksby Lake being threatened. Fifty square miles of woodland have been burned here. At Middleboro seventy-five acres have been burned over.

MIDDLEBORO IN HUNT FOR WOMAN

Hundreds Join Distracted Husband in Search for Wife Lost for Three Days.

MIDDLEBORO, July 5.—Nearly every able bodied man in South Middleboro, and scores of women and children, searched all day today and well into night for Mrs. George Sherwin of Spruce street, who is believed to have been lost in the woods since Thursday.

Cranberry bogs have been drained, brooks and pools dragged, and nearly every nook and corner in the South Middleboro woods searched in vain. Mrs. Sherwin is about 36 years old. She has been suffering recently from attacks during which her mind wanders. It is believed that she has become temporarily deranged by the heat.

When her husband returned from work Thursday his wife was out. He went out into the woods in the rear of his farm. He had been gone but a short time when he saw her approaching.

He called to her, but when she saw him she turned and ran back into the woods. Mr. Sherwin followed her, but lost her trail in the darkness. He aroused his neighbors, and a search was made Thursday night.

It is feared that the woman wandered through the woods and bogs in the night and has fallen into some bog hole or pool.

DAVID A. BRAYTON DEAD.

FALL RIVER, July 5.—David Anthony Brayton, treasurer of the Durfee Mills and a leading cotton manufacturer, is dead at his home on Rock street. He was born July 30, 1855.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

5th Annual Sale Men's Two-Piece Outing Suits

will take place Monday, July 7. At this sale will be displayed the greatest variety of patterns and fabrics ever offered to the New England public.

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

TWO VERY IMPORTANT SALES
Begin MONDAY at 8:30 A. M.

FIRST SALE A series of special purchases, made last week in New York, puts us in possession of several exceptional groups of seasonable attire at about ½ price.

SECOND SALE A Still Further Mark-Down of Our Regular Stock.

8.50 New Voile Dresses at 5.95
Black and white stripe voile, plaited white voile vest, trimming of black ribbon velvet, and with girdle to match.

New Linen Dresses at Less Than ½ Price
French linen dresses, fully shrunk. Hand crocheted collar and crocheted buttons. Value 8.00, for 3.95.

New 8.00 Voile Dresses, Special at 5.90
Flowered voile dresses, open in back. White lace front and velvet trimmed, in contrasting colors, copen, coral and lavender.

18.75 Ratine Suits at 11.75
Ratine suits, new long back cutaway coat, modified draped skirt.
Also another new model at 11.75.

12.50 New Linen Suits at 8.75
Of imported Ramie linen, fully shrunk. This model is similar to the new Fall style.

18.50 New Linen Suits at 11.50
Ramie linen suits, fancy back coat, double box-plait skirt, button trimmed, colors white, natural, navy and copen.

Sale of New 17.50 Foulard Dresses at 10.75
Beautiful dresses of foulard silks. Copen, navy and black, with small white dot. Open front, round neck, draped skirt.

Sale of Beautiful New Waists
$7.00 and $8.00 Values . . . $3.95
Of voile, crepe voile, sheer lawns and mulls, high, also low neck, long or short sleeves, lace and hand embroidery trimming.

$5.00 Coat Sweaters $3.75
New model of imported all wool in plain weaves of white and of gray. Other specials at 3.00 and 5.00.

Two Very Special Bargains in Bathing Suits
9.00 Values for 6.95
Of satin, also silk, in navy and black, Princess effects; sizes 34 to 46.
7.50 Values for 4.50
Of mohair, with bloomers. Plain fitted skirt, also Princess effects, black and white braid trimmed.

Two Special Values in New Blazer Sport Coats
13.00 Values, 9.75
Of French flannel golf cloth, in Bulgarian draped models. Broad white collar, velvet trimmed. Solid colors.
8.50 Values, 4.90
Of solid colors, red, green and navy, in the Norfolk and box coat styles. Velvet collar and patch pockes.

Sale of 3.50 Skirts for 1.95
New skirts of imported cotton corduroy. Two different models. One buttoned on side, habit back. The other one with the new gathered back and belt.

5.75 Washable Skirts for 3.95
Of imported cotton corduroy with the new apron front and fastened with self loops with the very new tucked back and belt.

7.00 Washable Skirts for 4.50
Of imported ratine, fastened at side with large pearl buttons. The new tucked back and belt.

$10 Linen Skirts at 6.95
Of imported French linen, apron front with corner of hand embroidery.

Summer Mark Down Sale Continues
Every garment carries our fullest guarantee as to correct style and wearing quality—the same as if sold at regular prices.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

	Were	Now
Wash Seersucker Dresses	5.00	3.75
Striped Voile Dresses	7.50	4.50
Bedford Cord Dresses	13.75	7.50
Ratine Dresses	16.50	12.50
Evening Gowns, of charmeuse and lace	62.50	39.50
Afternoon and Evening Gowns, of brocaded silks, crepes, etc	69.50	42.50

Women's and Misses' Suits

	Were	Now
Tailor-Made Suits	25.00	12.50
Tailor-Made Suits	28.75	13.75
Tailor-Made Suits	31.50	15.50
Tailor-Made Suits	33.50	18.50
Tailor-Made Suits	42.50	21.00
Tailor-Made Suits	45.00	23.50
Silk Tailored Suits	100.00	39.50
Silk Tailored Suits	65.00	32.50

Waists

	Were	Now
Trimmed Chiffon Waists	6.00	2.50
Wash Silk Waists	4.50	2.95
Chiffon and Silk Waists	7.50	3.50
Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Waists	8.50	4.25
Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Waists	10.00	4.85
Lingerie Waists in Voile and Lawn	3.00	2.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

Natural Linen Coats, full length	8.50	5.95
"Cravenette" Sicilian Raincoats	15.00	11.75
Three-Quarter Length Coats	25.00	16.75
Tweed and Mixture "Top" Coats	26.50	16.75
Pongee and Tussah Silk Coats	27.50	16.75
50-Inch Steamer Coats	26.75	17.50
Full Length Tussah Silk Coats	33.50	19.75

Separate Skirts

	Were	Now
Wool Serge Separate Skirts	6.95	4.75
Separate Skirts, of serge	8.00	5.50
English Mohair Skirts	7.50	5.50
Separate Skirts, serge, Bedford cord, etc	11.75	7.50
White Serge Skirts	11.50	6.95
Separate Skirts, worsteds, poplin, eponge, etc	13.75	8.95
Separate Skirts, sponge, Bedford cord, etc	15.00	9.75

25.00 Short Silk Coats		12.75
Best Brocaded and Faille Silks.	Popular Model.	
Trimmed Silk Coats	45.00	25.00
Brocaded Cloth Coats	45.00	27.50
Faille and Moire Silk Wraps	55.00	29.75
Fancy Matelasse Silk Wraps	65.00	37.50

GUILD WOULD ESTABLISH "AMERICAN CENTRES" AND SOLVE EMBASSY PROBLEM

Ambassador to Russia Describes Confusion in Present Embassies System.

Not because some American Ambassadors pay a yearly rental of $20,000 for their temporary abiding places in foreign capitals, but rather on the ground of convenience to the great American traveling public, former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., home yesterday from the embassy at St. Petersburg, came out strongly, last night for government ownership of "American centres" abroad.

Wherever it is possible, Ambassador Guild would construct a building, one portion of which might be reserved for the offices of Ambassador, naval and military attaches, and consul, and another portion divided into suites for their residences.

Governor and Mrs. Guild got in early yesterday morning on the Cincinnati. The Governor was as brown as a berry. He said he never felt better. Mrs. Guild, too, was the picture of health. They went at once to their town house in Marlboro street. The Governor admitted that they will remain there only until Collector "Ned" Curtis can see that their belongings are rushed along through the customs. "Then," said the Governor, "for the perfect peace of Nahant!"

What the reporters wanted most to know was whether Governor Guild can be tempted to lead his party once more in a gubernatorial event.

DONE WITH POLITICS, SAYS FORMER GOVERNOR.

The Governor said he is "done with politics," having had all the honors that one man should look for. There were Republicans in town last night, who said the former Governor might look at things differently when he understands how particularly urgent is his party's need of him.

There was some comment yesterday because there is an American ambassador to Russia in Boston and none in St. Petersburg. Governor Guild explained that he had asked for a leave of absence to go to Carlsbad, under doctor's orders, and had been told by Washington to take double the length of time he wanted, but to make his farewells at the Russian Court, because his successor would undoubtedly be named during his absence at the baths.

"So," said the Governor, "I took formal leave of the Emperor, and, as a repetition of that ceremony would be trying, if not undignified, I ceased to be an ambassador on June 24 and I am back home. And home never looked so good, though the Russians treated me with every courtesy. I must say, too, that I have been splendidly treated by the administration at Washington."

This is what the Governor had to say about the necessity of establishing American centers, owned by the United States government in foreign capitals:

BELIEVES UNITED STATES SHOULD OWN ITS EMBASSIES.

There may be a difference of opinion as to whether or not the United States should abandon diplomatic representation in other countries as practiced by other nations.

Naturally, I believe that the United States should be represented diplomatically as other nations are represented.

If, however, there is any diplomatic representation, it should be of the most simple and most effective character.

A great aid towards that end is an "American centre," a fixed, well-known, permanent place in every great capital.

This, naturally, can be effected by government ownership of a building, or buildings, appropriately located and devoted to this purpose.

Under the present system, the American abroad one year may find great difficulty, the following year, in discovering where his representative and protector is to be found. This is because the United States in so many places hired temporary locations, and even scattern its various representatives in other cases, to such an extent that the ordinary American citizen, who knows what he wants, but does not know to what kind of official he should apply, wastes much time in finding the whereabouts of the man who is supposed to look after his interests.

TRADITION NEED NOT FETTER THIS REPUBLIC.

Every other nation appears to have a permanent abiding place in foreign capitals. Men from these other nations know, therefore, just where to go. So it would be with us, if the "American centre" was a feature of each capital. Even the hotel clerks could then direct the stranger. Instead of which, we move from pillar to post!

The United States is a republic, and, therefore, does not need to be fettered by tradition. It is not possible in all capitals that the actual residence of the chief of mission—ambassador or minister, as the case may be—should be in the same building as the business office. In some capitals, however, this is quite possible.

Is it not a "good business proposition" that the office at least of the diplomatic representative, the office of the consular representative, the office of the military attache, and the office of the naval attache, should all be in one building, centrally located and owned by the United States, that an American abroad wishing assistance of any kind might go to the building owned by his country, as the centre of American influence, and, after he has arrived at that building, find out which particular American representative is the man to take charge of his particular case?

LITTLE CONVENIENCE IN PRESENT SYSTEM.

Under the present regime, it not infrequently happens that the chancellery of the embassy, or, to say, the "business office" of the American representative—is in one quarter of the city, the office of the military representative in another part, the office of the naval attache in a third, and the office of the consular representative, sometimes, three miles away!

This office is not only a source of great inconvenience but it is ridiculously wasteful.

In some cases the naval, military and diplomatic offices are to be found in one building; but frankly it seems to me that the utmost possible the consular office should be there, also.

In certain capitals the habits of life are such that it would be possible to construct or acquire a large building, a portion of which would be reserved for all those offices, and another portion—divided into suites—for the residences of the various American officials.

This would not be possible in every capital, but where without detracting from the dignity of a representative of the American people it is possible, the convenience of finding some representative of the United States at any hour of th day or night at an established "American center," must be obvious.

Sulzer Refuses to Run for Mayor

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Governor Sulzer today announced that under no circumstances would he accept the fusion nomination for Mayor of New York. He said that while he was attending the Gettysburg celebration he received several telegrams requesting him to run on a fusion ticket. He has answered these telegrams, he declared today, by stating he would not accept a nomination for Mayor of New York if it were tendered to him unanimously, and that he would not give up his office as Governor for any other position in the country.

ALL feminine eyes gaze with admiration upon these two trade-marks. They are everywhere recognized as the "Standard of Corset Perfection."

The exquisite new models for summer wear will amaze you with their wonderful shaping power and delight you with their comfort and suppleness.

Ask Your Dealer

Made by ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass.

BON TON CORSETS AND ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

CURTIS GUILD, retiring Ambassador to Russia, from a snapshot taken yesterday after he landed from the liner Cincinnati.

WIRTH ROBBERY AN 'INSIDE JOB'

Police Believe Present or Former Employe Concerned in Safe-Blowing.

The $1,400 safe robbery at Charles Wirth's restaurant was an "inside job." This was the verdict of police officials after a day spent in vigorous investigation of the circumstances surrounding the dynamitting.

The robbers, the police say, knew their ground perfectly, and worked without hesitation. They believe that an employe or a former employe of the restaurant was concerned with the affair.

The robbers took nothing that would betray them. They left checks for thousands of dollars strewn about the floor of the office where the safe stood, but took with them $1,400 in cash which they found in the safe drawers.

The crackamen are believed to have done their work early in the morning of the Fourth, after hiding in some cranny of the restaurant before closing time after the night before." They had ample time to bore a hole in the front of the steel box, pour in nitroglycerin, swath the safe with coats from a nearby rack, and touch off the fuse. The explosion was not heard by anyone, and the police believe the robbers had two lookouts outside to give a signal to those inside, so that the explosion came when the streets were empty. The door on Hersey place, which was found jimmied open, is believed by the police to be a "blind," tampered with after the robbery so as to give the appearance of an "outside job."

The safe stood in the office. Leo Schroth, head bartender, discovered the robbery.

The office is in front of the building and under the door at No. 41 Hanover street. When Schroth went downstairs to hang up his coat and put on his apron he immediately ran upstairs and telephoned to the police.

white apron, he found the wrecked safe.

Seven Near Death in Boat Collision

IPSWICH, July 5.—Four men and three women narrowly escaped death in the Plum Island River last night, when the motor boat of F. L. Lucas of No. 7 Church street, Somerville, was cut in two by the gasoline launch of Harry Pierce of Dorchester. All seven occupants of the Lucas boat were thrown into the water and were rescued with difficulty by Pierce and other boating parties that hurried to the scene. Lucas sustained internal injuries and fractured three ribs. He was taken to the City Hospital at Somerville. The names of the other members of the party could not be learned.

Boston Chamber Men on Way Home

RIO JANEIRO, July 5.—The delegates from the Boston Chamber of Commerce who have been visiting here left today for New York via Bahia, Trinidad and Barbados. During their visit to Rio Janeiro, Santos and Sao Paulo they were lavishly entertained by the Brazilian government. The tour of South America, which the party has just completed, ended magnificently. All the members of the party are well.

Technology Chambers
—FOR—
Business Men Visiting Boston
A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager
Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

GEN. YOUNG SEES REUNION LESSON

"Noblest Expression of a Republic," Declares Commander of the Confederates.

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—General Bennett H. Young, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, whose private car was attached to the train bringing members of the Massachusetts legislative delegation down from the Gettysburg reunion to this city, gave the following statement today of the reunion:

"The effect of this wonderful gathering cannot, at this close range, be fully understood or calculated. Its influence is destined to make a special citizenship and a truer patriotism.

"Not only the eyes of this nation, but also the eyes of the world have been turned toward Gettysburg.

"This meeting is the noblest expression of the power and stimulating effects of a Republican government that mankind has ever witnessed. We appeal to Time, the keeper of human record, to know if ought else in history can approach or equal the splendid exhibition of fraternity and of conciliation and Time answers back that, in all the ages of the past, nothing approximates the grandeur and splendor of this occasion.

"In many respects it is the most marvellous exposition of the ideals of liberty and freedom that has ever been known. And those who shall hereafter tell the history of America will point to the events of this week as among the supremest of lessons in human government that men have offered."

Twenty-three members of the Joint Committee on Military Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature, who attended the Gettysburg reunion, arrived here the evening of the Fourth in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick. Today they went sightseeing.

Steamer John P. Wilson Goes Down

NEW YORK, June 5.—While lurching out of the path of another vessel to prevent a crash, the John P. Wilson, a 150-foot steamer bound for Stamford, Ct., with some sixty passengers on board, sprung aleak. The vessel, which is owned by the Merchants Steamboat Company, of Stamford, immediately made for shore, and succeeded in discharging all of her passengers safely at Hallett's Point, City Island. A few minutes later the steamer sank off the foot of City Island avenue, with a load of merchandise valued at several thousand dollars, on board.

Point Independence Y. C. Has Social

ONSET, July 5.—The Point Independence Yacht Club started the season's activities in the social line tonight with a dance in the clubhouse. Racing will be in order now every Saturday and Commodore E. E. McCarthy and Edward Andrews will have charge of the regattas. The ladies of the Auxiliary are making preparations for an active season as far as the social end of the club is concerned. Mrs. Stewart McLeod has been elected president; Mrs. F. S. Murphy, vice-president, and Mrs. M. Carr, secretary.

Engine Hits Car in False Alarm Run

The Quincy auto chemical, responding to a fire alarm which somebody rung in as a "joke" last night, crashed into an automobile in Quincy square and then skidded across the sidewalk, narrowly missing several persons. In the automobile were J. B. Chadbourne and J. W. Harpan of Hough's Neck. A wheel of the automobile was torn away.

Airman Near Death in Escaping Jeers

AURORA, Ill., July 5.—Aviator O. T. Davis narrowly escaped death yesterday when, against his better judgment, he descended from the heavens over a crowd and made a flight under unfavorable conditions. He was badly injured when his machine became unmanageable as he tried to make a landing and fell. He probably will recover.

VICTORY IN YEAR SAYS REDMOND

Passage of Bill Sure as Sunrise, Declares the Irish Party Leader.

LONDON, July 5.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party in the House of Commons, says it is as certain as sunrise, in his opinion, that the Home Rule Bill will be a law before this date next year. In a statement issued tonight, he says:

"I once used the phrase 'automatic process' as applying to the second and passage of any measure under the operation of the Parliament Act, and that phrase has been seized upon as affording a theme for denunciation. But the phrase was, in its real meaning, strictly accurate. The whole object and purpose of the Parliament Act was to provide that the will of the House of Commons should be at long last effectual in the passage of legislation, and that the House of Lords should no longer have the power to over-ride the considered decision of the elected representatives of the people.

Backed Up by People.

"Whatever may be said about other questions—such as the Insurance Act—on Home Rule there has been no protest whatever from the constituencies of members who supported the bill. The whole Liberal constituency that has expressed disagreement with the vote of its member has been one of the divisions of Cornwall, where Mr. Agar Robart's opposition to the bill has been responded.

"The latest evidence of the feelings of the country on the question of Home Rule is to be found in the experience of Sir Edward Carson and his friends in their recent tour. So mechanical has been the reception and so over-stage-managed were all their proceedings that Sir Edward Carson himself has evidently been impressed with the futility of attempting, at the eleventh hour, to swing public opinion right round in his favor.

"After five meetings he has brought his tour to a sudden end. This is a great disappointment to my colleagues and myself, who had looked forward to the pleasure of making an extended tour through Great Britain, following in Sir Edward's footsteps.

"We have followed him wherever he has gone, and my personal experience has been the converse in the whole of my career have I addressed such large, unanimous and enthusiastic meetings. Sir Edward Carson has certainly been for us a good advance agent, and I am extremely mortified that he has ended his tour.

Home Rule Is Certain.

"No man, of course, can foretell the future with absolute certainty. But, humanly speaking, the chance of some earthquake, it is, in my judgment, as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun that the Home Rule bill will have passed on to the Statute Book before this day next year.

"Once it is law, I am convinced it will be loyally accepted by all classes of Irishmen. And though there may be for a time heart-burning and friction, two or three years, at the outside, of sane and tolerant government by the Irish majority will have the effect of uniting all Irishmen, and of assuring a bright future for our country."

Burnett Likely to Be Collector

The impression appeared to have gained ground yesterday that Democratic politicians are about to land John T. Burnett as Collector of the Port, to succeed Edwin U. Curtis.

Every Democrat in Congress from Massachusetts has lately been approached on the subject more than once by men close to the Boston friends of Mr. Burnett, who was once the secretary of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

These Boston friends and backers of Burnett include former Mayor Josiah Quincy and Colonel William A. Gaston.

A majority of the eight Congressmen are said now to be lined up for Burnett. Congressman Curley of Boston is named as one of those who feels that Burnett would make an ideal collector. Congressman Murray is written down as uncertain, although Murray, always his political sponsor, as said in the past to have been personally friendly to Burnett.

MISS HELEN A. LLOYD, who was married last evening to Lloyd Everett Allen, Jr.

Miss Lloyd, Bride of L. E. Allen, Jr.

Wedding of Interest to Dorchester Solemnized Last Night.

A wedding of interest to Dorchester residents took place last night, in St. Matthew's Church when Miss Helen Agnes Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lloyd, was united in marriage to Mr. Lloyd Everett Allen, Jr., of Jamaica Plain. Following the ceremony the young couple departed on a short honeymoon trip, after which they will spend the Summer on the North Shore.

Miss Lloyd was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Newton Lloyd, as maid of honor, and Frank G. Green was best man. Rev. Father Donelly performed the ceremony. After the season on the North Shore Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Brookline.

BLAME HYDE FOR GOLF QUESTION

Wellesley Selectmen Throw Up Their Hands on Sunday Playing.

Thomas E. Hyde is giving the Wellesley selectmen some sleepless nights.

It is he whom they blame for starting this ridiculous question—"If the Country Club members can play golf on Sundays—why can't we?"

Now Hyde is expected to take his golf clubs and balls to the playground some Sunday and bat the balls around a bit in a careless sort of way. The selectmen have washed their hands of the affair, and leave it to Chief Kingsbury to arrest Hyde or not to arrest him—as he chooses.

It's perfectly plain to those in authority at Wellesley that THEY are not to blame if the Country Club folks play golf on Sunday. Chairman P. J. Fitzpatrick of the selectmen said:

"Our board has thought this whole thing over, and we've decided we have no jurisdiction. Mr. Hyde asks us whether he will be arrested if he plays golf on Sundays in the town playgrounds. That is for the park commissioners to decide, and we've referred it all to them. As far as we are concerned, the matter is closed.

"As a matter of fact, this looks like an attempt to discredit the board. There has never been a complaint against the Country Club. So why should we act?"

Fined for Cruelty to Two Pet Cats

James Burns, a young man who lives at No. 83 Warrenton street, was fined $25 yesterday in the Municipal Court for cruelty to two cats. Pedestrians saw a man whacking the wall of No. 761 Boylston street with a burlap bag yesterday. With every blow came piercing outcries.

When citizens ran toward him the young man dropped the bag and ran. In the bag were found two high-priced pet cats, one a popular Asiatic breed and the other from Japan. One was dead and the other was sent to an animal hospital where its neck is in a plaster cast today. It may die.

The Home Beauty Parlor
by Betty Bird

Fay: If you find it hard to make face powder stay on in Summer, try this simple, home-made, economical lotion which does not rub off. Get 4 ounces of spurmax and dissolve in ½ pint hot water or witch hazel. Add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine and let stand until cold. Apply to face, neck and arms, rubbing it in well. The effect is natural and lasting. It seems a part of the skin and relieves that sallow, oily look, while giving a velvety softness to the skin.

Brown Eyes: From what you say I think your eyes are simply overworked. I am sure all you need is a simple tonic. Here is one I always recommend: Dissolve an ounce of orzine in a pint of water. One or two drops in each eye every day will soon show a great improvement in sparkle and strength. It may save you further expense of glasses and glasses. Try it. Possibly your system is a bit run down, also. For a good tonic see answer to Wilma.

Wilma: Your complexion troubles are doubtless caused by a generally run-down condition, common in the Summer months. I can hardly recommend this tonic for purifying the blood and building up of appetite and strength. You can make it at home at little expense. Just dissolve an ounce of Kondurango (a good druggist keeps it) in ½ pint alcohol. Add ½ cup sugar and enough water to make a full quart. Take it regularly—a tablespoonful before meals, and see the improvement not only in your feelings but in your looks.

Blonde: If your hair is changing color, by all means get this shampoo. It will keep it light and fluffy; will prevent or cure dandruff and remove the excess oil which causes dandruff. Get some plain castrox from your druggist and for each shampoo dissolve a scant teaspoonful in cup of water. Pour on the head and rub well into the scalp. Makes a nourishing, exhilarating, perfumed lather. This is inexpensive and simple, but the results will surprise you.

Mrs. X.: The wrinkles and lines in your skin are probably caused by extreme dryness. Here is a preparation which you can make for yourself, which will remove the wrinkles and restore the softness and natural tone to the skin. Get an ounce of almazoin at the drug store and dissolve it in ¼ pint cold water, adding two teaspoons of glycerine. Apply before retiring and leave over night. This will remove wrinkles, prevent crow's feet and make the skin soft and velvety. It clears and whitens the skin, too.

Laura: The dandruff of which you complain is so easily remedied that I wonder no one will put you right. Dandruff is an unsightly thing and positively prevents a healthy growth of hair. Get rid of it by applying twice a week, the simple preparation made at home by mixing one ounce of quinsoin in ¼ pint of alcohol and ¼ pint of water. This is a natural tonic to which many tell me they owe fine growths of hair.

Kitty: Do not try to reduce by dieting or heavy exercise. I will gladly tell how to reduce flesh without fluid fasting or heavy exercise. I myself use the recipe for your benefit: Get 4 ounces parnoils, dissolve it in 1½ pints hot water and take a tablespoonful three times a day before meals. It is harmless and will do wonders to restore your slender proportions, because it leaves the flesh firm.

M. M.: I cannot recommend any hair dye. See answer to Fay for liquid beautifier.

Betty Bird Beauty Book $5.00—Adv.

YOU GET THE PROFITS
IN OUR GREAT TRADE-BUILDING **SALE OF PLUMES**
During Which $25,000 Worth of
Ostrich Feathers
Are To Be Sold at About
One-Third the Usual Price

We were the first to sell at wholesale to the retail trade. We have always maintained the leadership. We shall always (we believe) be able to sell fine ostrich plumes at the lowest prices. To extend this knowledge to women all over New England, to make them regular customers, we have planned this phenomenal sale. The stock will be quickly sold at these prices. Act at once if you would profit by it.

No. 2—14 inch— Retail price $3.00 **98c**

No. 3—15 inch— Retail price $4.00 **1.98**

No. 5—20 inch— Retail price $5.50 **3.96**

No. 6—24 inch— Retail price $11.00 **6.85** This beautiful French Curl Plume, 18 in. long, 7 in. wide.

No. 7—24 extra XXX Retail price $15.00 **8.93** Reg. $8.00. This sale **2.98**

WE CARRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF COLORS IN NEW ENGLAND

REPAIRING We will guarantee to make from your old feathers beautiful French feathers. Let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at one-half regular price.

MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST

On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. **SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.**

CROWN FEATHER CO., DEPT. C
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1489-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

These Shop Windows

Advertisements in the Boston AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, are the big shop windows in which merchants display their goods for the convenient appraisal of New England people.

All the comforts, necessities and luxuries that any home desires are to be found on display here, with the price tags in plain view.

Nearly 400,000 people, men and women, look into these shop windows every day. Buyer and seller both profit through the advertising in

The Boston American

Main Floor

Women's 50c Boot Silk Hosiery

Pure thread boot silk hosiery, reinforced toe, double sole, high spliced heel and wide garter top, all perfect, sizes 8½ to 10. A sensation. At **29c**

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Main Floor

Women's $2.95 to $3.50 Silk Parasols

A manufacturer's sample line, in all the wanted colorings, only 350 pieces in lot. Early purchasers will get the best selection. Choice..... **$2.25**

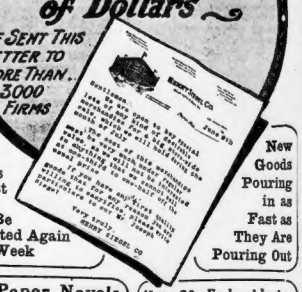
July a Month of Unprecedented Bargains at the Henry Siegel Store

Many of Our Best Purchases Find Their Way to Our Tables and Bargain Counters for the First Time Tomorrow.

From All Over the Country Is Coming Merchandise From Firms That Were Willing to Comply with Our Conditions—New Desirable Merchandise at From ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

This Letter is Saving New Englanders Thousands of Dollars

WE SENT THIS LETTER TO MORE THAN 3000 FIRMS



The Busy Scenes of Last Week Will Be Repeated Again This Week

New Goods Pouring in as Fast as They Are Pouring Out

Main Floor

SALE OF WASH GOODS

9c Printed Dress Lawns—Small figures, dots and stripes on white ground. Very cool for summer dresses. Yard **5c**

12½c and 15c Figured Muslins and Dimities—Some white, fine sheer fabrics, exceptional values. Yard **8½c**

10c to 12½c Percale Shirtings—Stripes and neat figures, dots and checks; yard wide, mill-end lengths, 2 to 8 yards. Yard..... **6c**

15c to 19c Silk Finish Poplins—Mighty interesting quality; wash cords, plain shades of light blue, and mercerized white; yard wide. Yard **10c**

12½c Plain Color Chambrays and Stripe and Plaid Ginghams. Yard..... **7½c**

25c Fancy Dress Voiles—Black and white and colored stripe, also tinted ground with printed effects. Yard **12½c**

Second Floor

750 Summer Dresses at ½ Price

$4.00 Dolly Varden Dresses, at $1.98

600 Dresses in the lot

Brand new models, just made from sheer muslin, prettily figured in dainty colors, effectively trimmed to match; complete ranges of misses' and women's sizes in the six styles in this lot.

Only 600 Dresses in all. Every size for Misses and Women, at **$1.98**

$8.75 French Linen Dresses, at $4.35

150 Dresses in the lot

An exclusive model originated for us and made from fine quality pure French linen, detachable Persian embroidered collar; stylish coat model in all colors and sizes.

All sizes here to begin the sale with. Regular $8.75 values, at **$4.35**

10c Paper Novels

Hundreds of titles to select from, just right for vacation reading. At ..... **6c for 25c**

Main Floor

15c to 39c Embroideries

3300 yds. fine imported Swiss, in edges only; widths from 4 to 17 inches, two lots. Choice at, yard ..... **12½c and 15c**

Main Floor

Second Floor

2000 SUMMER WAISTS At Half Price and Less

The Best Waist Purchase We've Ever Made. We Bought Them From a Prominent Maker for Cost of Materials

Not out-of-date, soiled, mussed or shopworn, but brand new, smart and fresh. You'll save lots of money by buying your vacation supply from this sale. We've divided the purchase into two lots, as follows:

59c For $1.00 and $1.25 Waists

79c $1.50 and $2.00 Waists at

These Waists 59c

These Waists 79c

Notions

15c Fancy Frilled Silk Elastic—All colors 10c

8c Card Spiral Collar Supporters—4 on card..... 4c

10c Rubber Bathing Caps—Assorted colors 10c

10c Canvas Bathing Shoes —Assorted sizes 10c

5c Spool Sewing Silk—Assorted colors, dozen 19c

25c Sewing Scissors—Medium sizes 10c

5c Card Pearl Buttons—Assorted sizes 1c

5c Thimbles—Celluloid, aluminum and German silver..... 1c

15c Card Crystal Buttons—Trimming size, dozen..... 8c

25c Set Cuff and Collar Pins 3 and 4-pc. set, gold plated..... 10c

5c Card Hook and Eyes—In white, black and white..... 3 for 5c

5c Box Bone Hairpins—Assorted styles, 6 in box..... 3c

10c Princess Dress Shields—Light weight and washable..... 9c

5c Paper Pins—300 count, all sizes ..... 3 for 5c

5c Hair Nets—Motor nets and size, all shades..... 1c

7c Invisible Hair Nets—Large 2c

J. J. Clark's Spool Cotton—No. 60, 50 and 60, dozen..... 19c

25c Pad Hose Supporters—All colors, rubber buttons..... 10c

15c Pin-On Hose Supporters —For women, misses, etc..... 5c

Neckwear

25c Sunshine Collars—Pointed shape in shadow, full pleated double ruffle in batiste and voile. At..... 12½c

25c Linene Coat Sets—New shapes, wide cuffs to match, white with embroidered dot effect. At..... 14c

25c Chemisettes—Of net, with vest and oriental insertion, trimmed and tucked. At 14c

25c Sunshine Collars—Of Swiss embroidery with ruffled ends. At.. 25c

Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

Men's Negligee Shirts—Made from percale and madras, coat style, with attached cuffs, coat style, in neat figures and fancy stripes 55c

Men's Wash Ties—Wash silk knit four-in-hands, light colors and fancy, reduced in cross bars, seconds, 3 for 50c, each 18c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear—Balbriggan shirts and drawers, short sleeves, ankle length drawers, each..... 25c

Main Floor

Corsets

$1.50 Princess Corsets—Made of batiste, extra long hip and medium bust, spoon clasp, aluminum boning, drawstring and garters, attached, sizes 18 to 30. 84c

$1.75 and $2.00 Princess Corsets—Made of batiste, guaranteed stretchless, extra reinforcement over abdomen, tipped steel, all heavy garters attached, sizes 18 to 30 ..... $1.19

$2.50 Princess Corsets—Very latest Paris models, made of French batiste, silk lace finishing, on short, trimmed with satin ribbon and lace, drawstring and boned bust, sizes 18 to 30..... $1.49

$2.50 Corsets—Made of coutil, long, medium and short lengths, sizes 18 to 30, hose supporters attached..... 29c

Second Floor

White Goods

10c Fine White Lawn or Muslin, full pieces, snow white finish, and extraordinary special for this sale at, yard 6¾c

25c Ivory White Voile—Soft chiffon finish, 36 inches wide, yard 14c

$1.50 Fine Long Cloth—In mill end lengths up to 10 yard pieces, yard wide, yard 87½c

30c to 35c Dotted Swisses, Crepes and Figures—Various qualities, good desirable lengths, yard..... 12½c

14c White India Linon—Yard wide, fine fine grade, in 2¼ to 20-yard lengths, yard 9c

Main Floor

Second Floor

Sample Sweaters

Regular Price $3 and Up

$1.95

All pure wool, in all weaves, also blazer coats, shawl roll collar, V neck, semi-fitted or mannish styles, all sizes and popular colors.

Main Floor

1800 Pieces of Men's Athletic Underwear of a Famous Make From ⅓ to Less Than ½ Off

The greatest trade in Men's Underwear—fabrics are silk, silk mixed, sheer nainsooks, crepes, batistes, etc. Here's the price story:

Group 1. Consists of sheer white and fancy mercerized Nainsook and fancy mercerized Madras; regularly 89c and $1 a garment; in all sizes at **35c**

Group 2. Consists of white cord- ed silk stripe and crossbar Madras; also white checked and cotton fine crossbar Lenox, regularly 89c and $1 a garment; in all sizes at **55c**

Group 3. Consists of silk, silk Lisle, silk striped Madras, Vests, corded silk, fine self-striped Madras and white Mesh Vests and sweat; regularly $1.50 and $2.00 a garment; in all sizes at **65c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Union Suits—Nainsook and ribbed balbriggan. At..... 85c

Baggage Basement

Vacation Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

At Prices ⅓ to ½ Less Than You Would Pay Elsewhere for Baggage of Similar Quality. Our Prices Range from 77c to $47.75

Choice $2.85

Special Tomorrow At **$2.85**

50 Pieces All 34" Leather Suit Cases, most popular colors, russet and brown, sizes 24 and 26 inch, cartons 2 and 3 to a case. Value $3.98 to $4.50..... **$2.85**

48 Black Waterproof Canvas Finish Wood Covered Traveling Bags, with one strap, sturdy trunks for heavy travel. Value $5.75 to 18.00.

20 Russet and Brown Leather Traveling Bags, all leather, assorted sizes. Value $8.98, $10.00 to $6.85.

Special Tomorrow At **$4.85**

Women's Dress Trunks, various sizes, fancy covers. Value $7.50 and upward. $4.85

Trunks, with or without tray, sturdy trunks for heavy travel. Value $5.75 to 18.00.

$1.98 Boys' Trunks, in various models, sizes 26 to 34. Value $3.50 to $6.00.

Choice All Styles, $4.85

350 Monday

OUR FAMOUS "77" SUIT CASES

350 Monday

Another shipment of 350 suit cases that created such a sensation at our recent sales. They all go on sale tomorrow morning.

$1.25 Fibre Matting Suit Cases, at..... **77c**

$1.35 Imitation Alligator Cases, at..... **77c**

98c Keratol Suit Cases, at..... **77c**

Third Floor

New Rugs and Linoleums

Priced from ⅓ to ½ regular prices. This is only a partial list of the savings in this section tomorrow.

161 TRIPLE EXTRA QUALITY SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Oriental designs and colors. One of these patterns as pictured. Size 9x12. Worth $19.50. Sale price **$14.35**

75 Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Slightly mismatched at seams. Size 9x10.8 or 9x12. Worth $14.90. Sale price **$8.35**

85 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—Oriental designs. Size 6x9. Worth $16.50. Sale price **$10.35**

85 Seamless Trade Mark Royal Axminster Rugs—Oriental designs and colorings. Size 4.6x6.6. Worth $12.50. Sale price **$6.85**

95 Triple Extra Quality Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. Worth $17.50, for... **$11.45**

75 Triple Extra Quality Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs—Sizes 8.3x10.6. Worth $21.50. Sale price..... **$16.85**

95 Old Fashioned Rag Rugs —Size 9x12. Worth $16.95, for..... **$8.95**

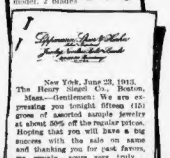
Size 7.6x10.6. Worth $14.50, for..... **$7.95**

95c Four-Yard Wide Linoleum—Large variety of designs to select from. Sale price, per sq. yd. **57½c**

Triple Extra Quality Two-Yard Wide Linoleum—Worth 85c per sq. yd. Sale price, per sq. yd..... **46½c**

Regular 1.50 Gold Top Pocket Knives **50c**

Plain, engraved or beaded. Thin model, 2 blades.



New York, June 23, 1913. The Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass.—Gentlemen: We are enclosing you herewith fifteen (15) gross of assorted sample jewelry at about 50% off the regular prices. Hoping that you will have a big success with the sale on same and thanking you for past favors, we remain, yours very truly, Lippman, Spier & Hahn.

Third Floor

Boys' Summer Clothing

Boys' $3.50 Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits—They are made of fancy cheviots and serge, well made and tailored. At **$1.88**

Boys' 75c Wash Suits—Made of chambrays, galateas and percales, in Russian and military styles, beautifully trimmed. Sizes 2½ to 7. At..... **37c**

Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers—At..... 50¢

Boys' Khaki Blouses—At..... 50¢

Boys' 25c Solid Leather Belts—At..... 15¢

Third Floor

Japanese Bamboo Porch Screens

Made from the hard outside bark of the bamboo, keeps out the hot sun and admits the cool breezes, not affected by rain or moisture, complete with rope and pulleys, all are 8 ft. long. Your choice of the five sizes below:

5 ft. Wide	6 ft. Wide	7 ft. Wide	8 ft. Wide	10 ft. Wide
74c	89c	$1.05	$1.19	$1.44

$1.50 Tapestry Couch Covers Medium weight for summer use, in assorted colors, weaves and designs, plain or fringed, 50 to 58 inches wide, full length. At..... **$1.00**

35c Scotch Madras—36, 40 and 45 inches wide, mostly in ecru, but a few in white, yard **25c**

$1.50 Novelty Braided Curtains Made from strong cable cot, 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long, arabs or white, pair **89c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Scrim Curtains —Insertion and edge effects, in cream, white and arabs, assorted widths and lengths, 1 to 6 pairs of a pattern, pair **98c**

Java Floss Cushions Filled with pure Java floss, good substitute for down, in assorted colors and designs.

Size	At Each
Size 22x22 inches	
Size 19x19 inches	CHOICE
Size 18x24 inches	AT EACH
Size 21x21 inches	
Size 22x22 inches	**29c**

Main Floor

Our Annual Sale of $2.00 & $3.00 Canvas Pumps and Oxfords

For Women and Growing Girls—Regular $2 and $3 Values, Sizes 1 to 7, Widths B to E. Your Choice **85c**

The lot includes Goodyear welt and turned soles, in pumps, one and two-strap ties, colonials and 2 and 4-eyelet Oxfords, covered and leather heels

75c Barefoot Sandals . . 49c

$1.00 Barefoot Sandals . . 75c

Play Shoes, Values Up to $2.00 . 95c

$3.50 to $7.50 Sample Leather Bags— **$1.95**

All the best and most wanted leathers; also silk; beautiful styles.

New York, June 23rd, 1913. The Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass.—Gentlemen: We are shipping to you today by express 750 sample leather hand bags, at less than 50% of cost, and children leather belts, at 25c on the dollar, strictly net, cash prices, also a number of the very latest novelties in women's belts at special prices. For this condition we are stepping into a manufacturer's sample line of bags & fancy leather goods on same. Thanking you for past favors, we remain, truly yours, Rice & Wallenstein.

Basement

DINNER SETS and GLASSWARE

The Savings Are About Half Tomorrow

$17.50 Dinner Sets 112 pieces, three pretty spray decorations, the set includes 3 large platters and 1 soup tureen. At.... **$9.75**

$1.50 Iced Tea or Lemonade Sets Rich colonial glass, set consists of a 2 qt. jug of neat design and 6 tumblers to match. Set **79c**

$1.25 Punch Bowl & 12 Cups to Match Clear crystal glass set, at **59c**

$10.00 Tea Sets 56 pieces imported China, border decoration with gold lace effect. At..... **$7.45**

INHUMAN, EVELYN CALLS THE THAWS

Plans New Fight to Establish Her Son's Right to Family Name.

LONDON, July 5.—Despite the fact that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is making a success of her dancing at the Hippodrome and is proving a drawing card, she is not happy and her care-worn, almost haunted expression clearly indicates her feelings.

That her greatest care at present is her young son Russell, whom she affectionately calls "Pom Pom," was shown by her remarks when seen in her dressing room at the Hippodrome.

"Just look at that boy's picture," she said, pointing to a large picture of "Pom Pom" in a gilt frame on her dressing table, "and then tell me whom it looks like. You have seen his father countless times.

"Every one who has seen Harry and then seen this picture immediately recognized the strong family resemblance. The Thaws have treated me in an inhuman way.

To Seek Boy's Name.

"They cut off my income. But I will show them that I can support my boy and myself by my work. When the time comes I will file suit in the Thaw estate through this boy of mine.

"The only one of the Thaws who has not denied that Harry is his father is Mrs. Thaw. She simply said 'It is preposterous.' Well I am not saying much now toward proving what I claim, but when the proper time comes I can furnish all the proofs I need. Neither am I going to say where the boy was born. None of the Thaws know that. I will say that he was not born in Hamburg, but not more. But in time my boy's right to the Thaw name will be fully established.

"If I have to I can and will make good and plenty for the Thaws and they will find that they cannot do anything about the estate without consulting me.

Will Seek Annulment.

"I have exasperation looked in many European cities, Paris, Vienna, Berlin and if all goes well I hope to be back on Broadway within the next three or four months. I certainly am not going to use the name of Thaw either. I am going back to make good as an actress, not through any trouble I have had in the past. Under the laws of the State of New York I cannot divorce Harry, as he has been adjudged insane, but I can have the marriage annulled and that is what I intend to do at the first good opportunity. But I can't bother about it at present as I am too busy."

Evelyn Thaw and Double on the Same Stage! "Teddy" Gerard Is Her "Dearest Enemy"

Scoring a Hit in Role Left Vacant by Shirley Kellogg's Marriage.

LONDON, July 5.—"Teddy" Gerard, the girl who is thought by many to be a real double of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is scoring a hit in the revue "Hello, Ragtime!" at the Hippodrome, in the very production in which young Mrs. Thaw is making such a success in her dance with Jack Clifford.

Miss Gerard, whose first name is Theodora, is now filling the role left vacant by the marriage of Shirley Kellogg. In this later and better part, "Teddy" is expounded nightly by the same audiences that clap for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

With what feelings these two young notables of the footlights regard each other is a subject of interested gossip by those familiar with their careers.

Married to English Actor.

"Teddy" Gerard, whose maiden name was said to be Teresa Cabre, was married to Joseph Raymond, an English actor, five years ago.

About two years ago Edward B. Thomas, a New York turfman and auto speeder, was sued for divorce by the beautiful Linda Lee Thomas, who was a Kentucky belle before her marriage.

Mrs. Thomas had heard, among other things, that her husband had been ordered out of a New York hotel dining room because the management did not wish Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw as a guest.

This report brought a vehement denial from Mrs. Thaw that she had been dining with Mr. Thomas.

Then came a report of the strange resemblance between Mrs. Thaw and "Teddy" Gerard. This was followed by accounts from Paris of Thomas being often

TEDDY" GERARD, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's double, who is in same London revue as Mrs. Thaw.

Often Mistaken in Her Gay Career for Wife of Harry Thaw.

seen there with a beautiful young woman who resembled Mrs. Thaw.

More denials from Mrs. Thaw.

Divorce Libel Sheds Light.

Then more light was shed upon the situation when Mrs. Thomas filed her libel for divorce and named "Teddy" Gerard. Mrs. Thomas maintained that it was "Teddy" who had been so much in Thomas' company in Paris.

Soon after that "Joe" Raymond, "Teddy's" husband, sued her for divorce. This made "Teddy" a co-respondent in one divorce suit and respondent in another.

In March, 1911, Miss Gerard returned to New York for a brief visit to her mother. She returned again last September with twelve trunks, containing 200 gowns, she said. As she planned to be in America only thirty days the reporters were puzzled as to how she would wear the 200 gowns.

Previous to these matrimonial and divorce experiences Miss Gerard attained fame by throwing a glass of champagne in the face of a Russian nobleman who, she insisted, had insulted her in Monte Carlo.

She created the "Vampire Dance" and made a instantaneous hit with it.

It is regarded as a singular coincidence that Miss Gerard and Mrs. Thaw should be on the same stage now, each winning applause for her individual charms.

EAT VIOLETS AND BACK BAY GRASS

Kiss and Re-Kiss and Sing to the Sun—Secret Rites Practiced.

It is ancient history that Nebuchadnezzar went out and ate grass like an ox. Out in the Back Bay and up in Lowell there can be found small yet select circles of folk who eat grass and say they enjoy it.

Not only this, but they worship the sun, pray to the sun, sing to the sun, take sun baths, dew baths, eat rose petals and pansies, drive out disease by fasting spells (or say they do so), fast for days and then fatten up on a diet of water to drink and violets to eat, kiss and re-kiss, and try to be as happy and contented as can be.

These people are the Mazdaznans or Sun Worshippers. Into their innermost shrines have penetrated some but ardent devotees, so that none of their rites have been made public. As revealed for the first time at the big Gabanbar, or autumn peace congress of the Mazdaznans, these rites are weird enough —strange to the outside world but taken as a matter of course by the Mazdaznans.

Expect Longevity.

And the strange part of rites and worship is that the devout worshippers believe their practices will lengthen their years into three or four centuries hence. They hope to be young Methuselahs in fact.

If you see a man or woman on the street with the fingers of his or her hand crossed, you can take a guess that he or she is a Mazdaznan.

The Mazdaznans say that crossing the fingers conserves the electric energy of the body.

Another thing about the Sun folk is that they don't worry. So in the hot weather, they manage to keep cool figuratively and physically. They usually look happy and contented when met on the street.

But in their temples——

None outside the cult itself knew—up to the holding of the recent Gahanbar or Congress—of the secret rites of the Mazdaznans. These are practised in the inner circles, socalled.

For years the famous "Green Book" of the Mazdaznans was a mystery sealed to the eyes of ordinary mortals. The book was guarded sacredly by the Sun Worshippers. In it are printed the precepts of the cult.

But the mysterious "Green Book" is not the only thing. There is a book by Ottoman Zar Adusht-Hanish called "Inner Studies." A study of this book show that Mazdaznan teaches a bestial philosophy that would shame the inhabitants of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah. This book is a secret course of twelve lectures.

Little Could Be Printed.

Some parts of the book are readable, but of the last two chapters of the volume little could be said in newspaper print.

Hanish is the High Priest of the cult.

The High Priestess is Mrs. Marie Elisabeth Ruth Hilton, wife of Dr. George Hilton of Lowell.

In the inner worship Hanish is His Humbleness. Mrs. Hilton is Spenta Marie—the equivalent of "holy mother."

Their chief New England shrine is the Mazdaznan Temple in Lowell. This was formerly a barn belonging to Dr. Hilton, but later converted into a "house of worship."

The central figure in the worship is Mrs. Hilton, the High Priestess. She is the mother of two pretty daughters, one of whom, the elder, Miss Ruthken Mariana Hilton, is being educated to follow in her mother's steps as High Priestess. Some day pretty Miss Ruthken—that name before the court changed it was Ruth Mildred Ruthaker, daughter of Mrs. Hilton by her first marriage—will be the leader of the Mazdaznans. The other daughter is Miss Constance Cleopatra Hilton.

MISS RUTHKEN MARIANA HILTON, who is being educated to succeed her mother as leader of the Sunworshippers.

ROADS CONTROL TO BE BIG ISSUE

Government Ownership to Be Factor with Both Republicans and Democrats.

Government ownership of railroads bids fair to become a prominent factor in the coming State campaign.

A number of prominent members of the Legislature who are candidates for re-election and new aspirants have already announced that they will make the principle of government control of railroads a chief issue in their campaigns.

Governor Foss is also understood to be ready to advocate the taking over of the railroads by the government, and, it is reported, will urge the insertion of a plank to that effect in the Democratic State platform this year.

Republicans as well as Democrats are among those odious who have come out for government ownership of railroads. Representatives Benjamin F. Hines of Medford and William J. Napben of Natick, two of the leading Republican members of the Legislature of 1913, are in the list. Among the Democratic candidates for seats in the Legislature of 1914, who have come out for the principle are Representative John F. Brennan of Cambridge, candidate for the Senate in the Second Middlesex District; Representative James M. Hurley of Cambridge, candidate for re-election; Representative Frederick W. Schlapp of Lawrence, candidate for the Senate; Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, candidate for the Senate; Representative Michael J. Brophy of East Boston, John T. Flanagan of Worcester, John C. Mahoney of Worcester, Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston, Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, Michael J. McEttrick, chairman of the Democratic legislative caucus, John A. Anderson of Dorchester, all candidates for re-election, and Senators Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Francis J. Horgan of Dorchester, Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Roxbury and William P. Hickey of South Boston, candidates for re-election.

Dorchester Men Hurt in Runaway

John Lyons, nineteen years old, of No. 31 Duncan street, and Edward Flynn, twenty-four, of No. 71 Yeoman street, Dorchester, are both suffering from injuries at the City Hospital as the result of a runaway in which they were thrown from a wagon on Tonowanda street. Lyons received a fractured left ankle and Flynn injuries to his face and hands.

B. L. Winchell Gets Union Pacific Job

NEW YORK, July 6.—B. L. Winchell, formerly president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and latterly receiver for the system, a position which he resigned yesterday, has been appointed director of traffic of the Union Pacific Railroad. Announcement of his appointment was made in New York today.

Deposit Your Money Now
INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 10
Deposits accepted and payments made by mail. Closed Saturday afternoons at 2 during July and August.
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont St., Boston
OPP. TREMONT TEMPLE.

Astor Baby Makes Lusty Complaints

Roars Now and Then Over Painful First Teeth.

BAR HARBOR, July 5.—Persons lingering at the entrance to La Selva, where Mrs. John Jacob Astor, her sister and baby are staying, can hear indignant squeals of infantile wrath now and then.

The Astor baby is cutting his first teeth, and he doesn't like it any better than any babe does.

He is saying so in his own infantile way.

SOCIOLOGISTS FOR SUFFRAGE

The sociological conference at Sagamore Beach last week, at which Arturo M. Giovanitti, the I. W. W. leader, and George W. Perkins, the Steel magnate, were principal speakers, adopted at its close a remarkable platform.

The conference declared in favor of women's suffrage; regulation and extinction—ultimately—of the white slave evil; stimulation of the interests of voters in the government by bringing the government closer to the voters; and arbitration of industrial disputes.

The platform reads in part:

We unite in commending the following specific considerations:

The use of the ballot as the instrument of political democracy, by all who now possess it and the extension of the franchise to the women of the nation. It is our conviction that organ nonsacres should be adopted with regard to the recreant Americans who neglect to vote.

We express our sympathy with the movement for the suppression of the traffic in womanhood and we summon the men of the nation, no less than its women, to pure lives.

The furtherance of the effort of all toilers to obtain a just share in the products of industry and the gains of civilization. We favor an adequate wage, the abolition of child labor, the improvement of housing conditions, hours of labor which afford reasonable leisure, the right of labor to organize for its own protection and advancement, equality of opportunity, and the continuation of all experiments which tend toward the time when the owner and the user of our industrial machinery will be one and the same man.

The extension of the use of arbitration in all disputes which have arisen between industrial classes and between nations.

The greater responsiveness of the instruments of government to the will of the people. We hail the adoption of the constitutional amendment whereby United States senators are chosen by direct popular election.

Bear Kills 30 Sheep in New Marlboro

NEW MARLBORO, July 5.—A bear is wandering around near the village of Southfield. P. A. Holleran, a Norfolk butcher, saw it last week while driving on the river road below Southfield. Holleran took a shot at the beast with a revolver. Thirty sheep were killed this week on one of the big stock farms and a large hole was torn in one of the wire mesh fences. Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Southfield saw the bear this week. All the farmers are bringing in their cattle and shotguns and rifles are being oiled. There is talk of organizing a party to hunt the bear.

Governor Foss May Call Fall Session

Governor Foss is seriously considering the proposition of calling a special session of the Legislature in September to take up the report of the New England Governors' railroad conference, which will soon be completed.

A number of important recommendations for legislation will be contained in that report, several of which may be of such a nature as to require immediate action, according to reports. The Governor said:

"It has not yet been definitely decided what action to take in this matter. The report has not yet been completed and several more meetings will probably be held to consider various suggestions that have been made. If the circumstances warrant, I may call a special session of the Legislature later for the purpose of securing quick action."

2 I. W. W. Leaders Get 3 Months Each

IPSWICH, July 5.—Convicted of using violent speech in public and of being disorderly persons, two I. W. W. leaders, Robert K. McMillen of Beverly, and Leo A. Crisistan of Boston, were sentenced to three months in the Essex County Jail. A. L. Saywell, counsel for the judge, appeared as counsel for the two men, and at his request they were released on $500 bail pending an appeal.

Halibut Caught by Haddock Hooks

GLOUCESTER, July 5.—The schooner Mary F. Sears put a new one over on the "salts" today. Although fitted with small hooks suitable for haddock, she brought back 25,000 pounds of halibut and 110,000 pounds of other fresh fish. Haddock average three pounds. Halibut weigh from ten to one hundred. The boys reported that they ran into a frisky school of halibut off La Have bank and some of the "critters" nipped off line and all. Enough were landed, though, to shatter precedents in the haddock equipment class.

Irish Nationalists To Dine Asquith

LONDON, July 5.—Premier Asquith will be the guest of the Irish Nationalist party at a dinner next Thursday night to celebrate the second passage of the Home Rule bill by the House of Commons under the Parliament act.

This will be the first occasion on which the Irish party has entertained a prime minister, although several other cabinet ministers have been officially entertained by this party.

THE GINTER CO.

BUTTER 30¢ Lb
Finest Quality "New Grass"
FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

Eggs Strictly Fresh 35c Value 26c Per Dozen

60c Teas lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa, Oolong, English Br'kfast, Mixed or Ceylon

40c Coffee lb. 25c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha Java Type, 40c value at other stores, lb. 25c

Peas Extra Fancy Tender Sweet Wrinkled, York State 10c Value 1 Lb. Can 12c
Shredded Wheat, Pkg. 10c
Rose Con'd Milk Can 10c
Welcome Soap 6 Bars 19c
Campbell's Soups 2 Cans 25c
Corn Ex. Fancy Vermont Tender Grown Corn 11c Value Can 9c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Veiled Finest Whole Head Jowls 12c Lb. 2lc
Rice 5 Lbs. 33c
Vinegar Pure Cider Lg'e Bot. 9c
Crackers Pilot Waters or Graham Wafers Lb. 9c

WINE DEPT.
The finest and purest qualities—Prices low because of our immense business. Free deliveries. Write or ask for complete Free Liquor Price List.

Green River Whiskey 97c
Whiskey Master Pure Full Qt 1.25 Value 73c
Scotch Dewar's Original Bottle 93c
Scotch Lords of England Real Clerihew Bot. 89c
Irish Bushmills Bot. 1.17
Rum Forrest Spring Pint 37c Full Quart 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Pint 37c Full Quart 73c
Gin Rob't Leeds Old Tom or Dry 73c
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 23c
Calif. Wines Vintage Special Port, Sherry, etc Bot 31c
Port, Sherry Imported 1.00 Val. Bot. 49c
Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Doz. 1.10

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Specialty Store Agents. 121 Friend.

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The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
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None Other Make This Offer!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
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Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
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ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED
TRADE MARK
EMBLEM OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, and as none but sound, clean grain can be malted, it is made from the most carefully selected grains. It is a predigested liquid food in the form of a medicinal whiskey; its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is invaluable for the prevention or alleviation of distressing summer complaints
Get the genuine; sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you where it can be bought. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on request.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

4 Piece Den or Living Room Set (Like Illustration)—made of solid oak—with slip seats—fumed finished—upholstered in brown Boston Leather. Early English finish—upholstered in green. The table is 36 inches long and has full length drawer with wooden knobs. We would like you to fully appreciate that no sacrifice is occasioned in the way of design, finish or construction by reason of $14.75 this extraordinary low price.....
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SWEEPING LOBBY INQUIRY COMING

Anger of Mann at Progressive's Amendment Postpones Action on Henry Resolve.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Petty differences between the Republican and Progressive leaders prevented the passage today of the Henry resolution providing for a blanket investigation of lobby influences in Washington.

Republican leader Mann, angered at an amendment, offered by Mr. Bryan, the Progressive member from Washington, providing that investigation of accused members of the House should take precedence, raised the point of no quorum and the matter went over until next Wednesday.

House leaders at once sent notice to absentees to be in their seats Wednesday morning and there will be no trouble in getting the resolution through at that time. As presented today in the final form in which it will be passed, the resolution provides for the most sweeping investigation of legislative lobby methods ever conducted in the National Capital.

A blanket clause authorizes the committee of seven, which the Speaker is to appoint, to inquire into every effort that is being made or has been made to influence individual action or action by the House as a whole in this or previous sessions of Congress.

Says Inquiry Killed Morgan.

A sensational feature of the debate was the charge made by Representative Levy of New York that the investigation of the Money Trust was responsible for the death of J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Levy opposed the resolution providing for the new investigation on the ground that the House ought not to dignify the Mulhall charges by taking any official notice of them.

"The Money Trust probe and the Stanley Steel Trust investigation," he declared, "served no other purpose than to disturb business. The Money Trust investigation," he asserted, "killed J. Pierpont Morgan, the greatest banker the country ever knew. It also reduced the price of stocks a billion dollars."

But Mr. Levy stood alone, and but for the rancor which developed between the old line Republicans and the Bull Moosers the resolution would have been promptly adopted.

Mr. Bryan's proposition, which precipitated the row, would fix upon the committee the duty of investigating and reporting without delay on the charges against every member of the House made by Mulhall.

Tries to Include Slave Cases.

An effort was made by Representative Kahn, of California, to include in the scope of the resolution an inquiry into the influences behind the recent attempt to postpone the trial of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases but it was defeated.

Referring to these cases, Mr. Kahn accused the Democratic majority of trying to stifle debate when his resolutions were presented.

"You cannot avert laying bare these matters," he said. "You cannot stick your heads in the sand like ostriches and make believe that the country can not see you."

One striking feature of the resolution is its intent that a special inquiry shall be made of the methods in vogue to influence legislation by the creation of false public sentiment through high-priced accelerators.

Money Trust Charge.

Along these lines it is proposed to take up the charge that an insidious attempt has been made by the Money Trust to shape currency legislation through a flood of literature prepared by banking interests and later distributed through the public printer at public expense.

A special fund raised by a certain group of bankers to carry on this propaganda will receive close attention.

No effort, it is declared, will be made to open by this means the money trust investigation, but newly discovered evidence will be introduced to show the lobbying influences of the trust along the lines indicated.

Otherwise, the scope of the investigation is to include the efforts of every organization which has appeared as the representatives to influence legislation in any way.

And the investigation, by agreement reached during the debate, is to be wide open.

James Houghton, Court Officer, Dead

Employes and officials of the Roxbury District Court were shocked to hear yesterday of the sudden death of the District Court officer, James Houghton, who has done service in the building for the past twelve years.

Mr. Houghton last Wednesday underwent an operation and seemed to be improving until yesterday.

He was seventy-three years old, a lifelong resident of Roxbury and was appointed by the late Judge Bolster. Only recently he and Mrs. Houghton celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. He leaves his wife, three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

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From Country Girl to Princess

Comforted by 'Handsomest Man' ★ Wins Title, but Keeps $20,000,000 ★ 2 Ambassadors at Her Wedding

Prince's Waltham Bride Lonely!

Two Titles for Bride When Story of Her Life Is Written.

When the life story of the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge—she who was original-ly Carrie Foster of Waltham—is written, two different but equally true titles might be given to the tale.

One is: "From Country Girl to Princess."

The other: "The Woman with Twenty Million Dollars Who Was Lonely."

All Waltham is chattering now about the entrance of Carrie Foster to the French nobility. First she married Joe Stickney, who left her a tremendously rich widow. Now she has just become the bride of Prince Jean Baptiste Marie Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge, whose family was ennobled in the tenth century.

But what all Waltham does not know and will be interested to learn is that Mrs. Carolyn Foster Stickney, as she has been known for the past ten years, has been very lonesome.

About six months ago she remarked, in her Fifth avenue home in New York, to a woman friend from Waltham who was her guest—for Mrs. Stickney did not forget her home chums—"My dear, if I ever marry again it will be for companionship. Joe [illegible] has left me with every material thing any woman could desire. But I am lonely, terribly lonely at times."

Doubled Her Inheritance.

Yet the woman who spoke these words was worth a fortune estimated at $20,000,000. Stickney left her $10,000,000, and it is said to have doubled.

As amazing as the loneliness of Mrs. Stickney—for she was fairly pursued by eligible men on each side of the Atlantic—is the way the original Carrie Foster, a country girl, lot of surpassing beauty and clever brain, won her way to great wealth, to high social position and finally to an unquestioned title.

In the midst of the Waltham gossip two questions are heard frequently.

"Who is this French Prince, anyhow?" and "Wonder if he will get her money?"

Answer No. 1

Who the Prince Is.

Prince Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge is a member of one of the old houses of La Belle France. He is descended from the house of Savoy, which had its noble origin in Amedeus, Lord Faucinaz, who flourished in 981 A. D. In the twelfth century Prince Aymon I. of Faucigny had a daughter Agnes, who inherited the sovereignty of Faucigny. She married Pierre II. of Savoy and, on her death in 1268, the title and lands passed into the house of Savoy. Later the line acquired by marriage the title of Lucinge. In 1753 Joseph de Faucigny-Lucinge married Eleonore de Bernard Coligny.

This was where the Coligny title came in, a name made ever famous in heroic annals by Admiral de Coligny of illustrious memory. Later, by royal decree, the head of the house was entitled Prince de Faucigny-Lucinge and Coligny. The present head is Prince Ferdinand, who is also twice a Marquis, twice a Baron and a Count, with a castle at Creutser-le-Neuf, Allier, France.

Prince Ferdinand's younger brother, Prince Louis Charles Rodolphe, married Amanda de Mailly and joined the castle of Chardonnerat and Ecommoy. Prince Louis' oldest son, born 1862, at Castle Chardonnerat, was christened Jean Baptiste Marie Aymon. He is the nobleman to whom Mrs. Stickney has just been married.

Europe's Handsomest.

Now in his fifty-first year, Prince Aymon, as he is known all over Europe and London, is a tall, well-set up aristocratic appearing man. He has been called "The handsomest man in Europe."

Mrs. "Joe" Stickney's beauty was famed from girlhood. The late Mikado beheld her at a Tokio garden party once and said: "She is the handsomest woman in the world."

It would seem as though the Prince and Princess Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge must be a remarkably fine looking couple.

So much for who Prince Aymon is.

Second question—"Wonder if he will get her money?"

He won't get his bride's twenty million dollars because there is a marriage agreement against it in the first place, and he really doesn't need them in the next.

The London cables which described the wedding said that a prenuptial contract keeps the Princess' wealth in her own hands.

But that needn't worry the Prince. When his noble father, Prince Louis, died five years ago, he left Prince Aymon large estates. These were increased two years ago by the death of Prince Aymon's mother, the Dowager Princess Amanda de Mailly Faucigny-Lucinge, who left him Castle Charlonnerat and other properties.

The Prince is "well fixed," as they say in Waltham.

Besides, all Waltham allows that Carrie Foster was too clever a girl and too splendid a woman to be led into any disastrous marriage, such as many international romances have proved to be.

She was thoroughly a woman of the world, cultivated, traveled, experienced in foreign ways and moving in the best English and Continental circles.

She married Joe Stickney for love. The girl from Waltham was fascinated by the devoted and successful American man of affairs and their ten years of married life were wonderfully happy.

After her widow's grief had been assuaged by time and extensive travel, Mrs. Stickney mingled with the social life of the rich and fashionable and was ardently courted.

Money-seekers did annoy her, but many perfectly worthy men on both sides of the water also sought her hand for her high personal charms. Frank Hitchcock, the former Postmaster-General; John Barrett, the Washington diplomat; Louis Brandeis, the San Francisco multi-millionaire, were at times reported engaged to her, but these were merely friendships, so far as Mrs. Stickney went.

Despite her money, her friends and her opportunities of wealth, Mrs. Joe Stickney was lonely. Her parents were dead. She had no children. Her nearest relatives were her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Reynolds of Providence, and the Reynolds children, Carolyn and Frank.

Suddenly Mrs. Stickney's heart was won by Prince Aymon. The courtship must have been comparatively brief, because it was only six months ago that Mrs. Stickney made her notable lament about being lonely.

Some time ago she met Prince Aymon in Europe, but the Prince went to Mexico. He was gone several months. He returned to Paris—where he has a town residence on Avenue Marceau—and met Mrs. Stickney again.

They became engaged. The French nobleman found the key to the widow's heart which others had unsuccessfully tried to unlock. They became engaged. But they kept the engagement secret and the first known to the world of the former country girl's betrothal to a Prince was the announcement of the marriage in London last Wednesday.

Thus the Waltham country girl became a Princess. Waltham is proud of the high station of the girl who was born three forty-five years ago.

Carrie Foster was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ball Foster. She was born in the Foster home on Main street, just west of the stone church (Episcopal) and about two blocks from Waltham Common. Her father was a well-to-do man in the wholesale feed business on Clinton street, Boston. The firm was Foster & Weeks and the partners were cousins.

Carrie Foster went to Waltham High School and was graduated with the class of '85. She was a splendidly built girl, tall, blonde and with an imperial carriage. She is remembered as a real scholar as well as a beauty.

She was full of fun, however, and enjoyed all the girlish gaiety of the day. She went canoeing on the curving Charles, took her part in high school festivities and was mightily admired by the Waltham chap of that day.

How She Met Stickney.

Then she extended her education at Lasell and there met Miss Josephine Barron, daughter of Oscar Barron of White Mountain hotel fame. This friendship was destined to play important part in her life, for Miss Barron invited Carrie Foster to Twin Mountain House in 1890 and there she met "Joe" Stickney, the Pennsylvania coal operator and hotel man.

From that year Carrie Foster's life began to shape for the marriage and social career that was to make her one of the notable women of the land.

Joe Stickney gave a yachting party that Fall with Mrs. Barron as chaperone to Miss Barron. Carrie Foster and other young people. Stickney was fifty years old but did not look or act it. Carrie Foster was only twenty-two—I the very flower of her youthful charm. The love match progressed without a ruffle and the marriage took place in 1902.

As Carrie Foster's father had recently died, there was only a simple wedding in the old First Parish Church. The ceremony was performed by the late Rev. Edward Young.

Those present included the bride's mother, her father's partner, Hiram Weeks, and Mrs. Weeks, and a very few other relatives. With Mr. Stickney's friend, Mr. Grant, accompanying him.

It was a plain American bridal, with American people of comfortable circumstances there, though the bridegroom was rapidly becoming a man of great wealth.

PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS DE FAUCIGNY-LUCINGE

COUNTRY GIRL'S FIRST AND SECOND MARRIAGES

Carrie Foster's first marriage to "Joe" Stickney was a simple American wedding, with merely a few relatives. Yankee people in comfortable circumstances, present.

The marriage was performed by the late Rev. Edward Young in the old First Parish Church in Waltham in 1902.

Mrs. "Joe" Stickney's second marriage took place in Westminster Cathedral, London. It was performed by Canon Howlett.

Wealth and rank were represented by the following:

The bridegroom, Prince Jean Baptiste Marie Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge.

Guests—Prince Ferdinand de Faucigny-Lucinge, cousin of the bridegroom.

Marquis de Mailly-Nesle, cousin of the bridegroom.

Vicount de la Panouse.

Paul Cambon, French Ambassador.

Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador.

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TO VISIT PLANTS ON CHILD LABOR

Committee Will Inspect United Shoe Machinery and General Electric Factories.

The legislative committee investigating the employment of women and children, will this week visit the United Shoe Machinery Company's plant at Beverly and the General Electric Light Company's plant in Lynn to investigate their training schools.

Under the child labor law passed by this year's Legislature, children under sixteen cannot be employed in various occupations. They cannot be employed in working on dangerous machinery or apparatus of any sort. There is a section in the act, however, which authorizes the establishment of schools of instruction in private establishments and permits instruction to young children under sixteen. All that is required by a firm that desires to establish such a school is a certificate from the State Board of Education.

Corporations have experienced little trouble to date in receiving the necessary permit from the State Board of Education. The latter body considers the petitions for such permits in private, gives no public hearings and does not subject petitions to any publicity whatsoever.

In its investigation of the matter, the committee will have the co-operation of the State police and Attorney-General James M. Swift. The members have already asked for an opinion from the latter as to the manner in which the committee may proceed and just how far it can go.

If it is necessary, according to Chairman Tufts of the committee, the books and papers of the various establishments to be visited, will be examined in search of evidence that may lead to prosecution.

MINISTERS MEET MONDAY.

The ministers of Greater Boston will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Channing Hall. All ministers are invited to come and present any subject that is of interest to themselves or to the general public.

Fr. Conaty to Leave Worcester Parish

Succeeds the Late Rev. James Boyle at Pittsfield.

WORCESTER, July 5.—After almost seventeen years as pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart here, the Rev. Bernard S. Conaty has received notice of his transfer to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church in Pittsfield.

There he will succeed the late Rev. James Boyle. Tomorrow he preaches his farewell sermon here.

Father Conaty took charge of the parish in South Worcester when his brother, afterward, Bishop Thomas J. Conaty of Los Angeles, was transferred from here and made president of the Catholic University at Washington. There has been a "Father Conaty" in the parish here for thirty-three years.

Tour May Aid Trade with States in West

Through John H. Fahey of Boston, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the thirteen other directors of the body who start tomorrow on a twenty-two days' tour through eleven of the Western States, Boston may in the future be brought into closer trade relations with the States west of the Mississippi. The tour begins when the fourteen members arrive in Omaha, Neb. They will travel through Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California, Washington, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Suffragists Meet at Newport Today

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott will preside over the meeting of the Newport County Woman's Suffrage League this afternoon in the Convention Hall at the Newport Beach. Hon. Gifford Pinchot will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will speak on "The Vote and the Home." Mrs. James W. Algeo of Providence will give an address on "The Woman Suffrage Party." Miss Margaret Foley and Mrs. George H. Mellen of Boston will also be among the speakers.

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To every purchaser at our store tomorrow we will give a splendid "Reliable" 2-Quart Ice Cream Freezer. These freezers are popular with every one who has used them.

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Baby Carriages Exactly like illustration; leather cloth hood, heavy running gear, attractive designs. Sells regularly for $16. Our price this week..... 12.45

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SLAIN MAN'S WIFE BETRAYED SELF

Police Claim Mrs. Wakefield Has Confessed to Killing Her Husband.

NEW HAVEN, July 5.—Had she kept silent about the disappearance of her husband, Mrs. Bessie Wakefield would probably never have been suspected of his murder. But she came to the police again and again with word that he had disappeared, and now she and James Plew, her friend, face a charge of murdering William Wakefield, her husband.

The police say the woman has confessed. Although she is calm and cheerful in the jail cell, the case affords a strange example of how a crime unsettles the mental processes of the criminal.

The woman and her husband had come here from Bristol two months ago. Plew came about the same time, following them. They and quarrelled over Plew, but became reconciled. They had few friends—no intimates.

Wakefield disappeared. The neighbors did not notice it, for he was often gone. But Mrs. Wakefield went to the police, told them her husband was gone, and declared she believed he had committed suicide. She begged them to help her find him.

The police made cursory investigations. Meanwhile, an unidentified body, mangled almost beyond recognition, was found in the Cheshire woods—and quickly buried.

Mrs. Wakefield went again to the police—seeking news—and again. They began to suspect her. Then they heard that an unidentified body had been buried in Cheshire, and they had the body disinterred and identified.

Mrs. Wakefield and Plew were arrested. The woman was questioned steadily for three hours by Coroner Mix. She denied all knowledge of her husband's death during that time—then suddenly changed, the police say, and calmly told all the dreadful details of the tragedy.

POTHIER RENEWS WAR ON GAMING

Fleecing of Brown Student Leads to Raid in Exclusive Marieville Club.

THIS IS AN OPENING WEDGE

PROVIDENCE, July 5.—The wail of a Brown student who dropped $600 on a pony in a "cooked" race at a resort in North Providence has started the biggest round-up of gamblers in the history of Rhode Island.

The student got a tip that he wasn't allowed to place his money on his pet animal until the race was over and the proprietors of the gambling house had learned his choice had lost. He told his classmates and his dad. His dad happened to be wealthy and influential, likewise determined.

Result: The Marieville Club on Mineral Spring avenue, one of the most notorious gaming dives in the State, run by Thomas F. Moran, was raided, the costly equipment confiscated, forty scared patrons hustled into an auto van at the point of revolvers and clubs, and now the famous retreat is shut tighter than a drum.

But the closing of Moran's central retreat is only an incident. "A drop in the bucket, when compared with what is to come.

At least that is what Governor Pothier says, and his subordinates put it stronger.

After Them in Earnest Now.

Governor Pothier told a Sunday AMERICAN representative today that he is going to do his level best to put every gambler in the State out of business.

He has given orders to Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox and his deputies to hit the trail and to give no quarter to promoters of games of chance. The public is watching Governor Pothier's latest crusade against gamblers with keen interest. They are wondering how far it will go and how effective it will be.

Two years ago Governor Pothier did a lot of good work in this line after his attention had been called to appalling conditions by the Sunday AMERICAN. Governor Pothier entered the fray with enthusiasm. He scattered gamesters and closed a number of notorious resorts, but it wasn't long before they were back doing business at the same old stands.

At the present time professional gamblers are more arrogant, more firmly entrenched and more prosperous than ever they have been in Rhode Island. When "Little Rhody's" reputation in this respect is recalled such an assertion may sound like an exaggeration, but it isn't.

Every day a delegation of sports and gamblers come from Boston. They are met by an affable picket at the South Station. This "runner" makes everything as pleasant as possible. He even supplies transportation to Providence, where automobiles are taken for the "circle," which stand just outside the city limits.

Rhode Island's gambling situation has developed two so-called "rings." One is headed by Michael J. Slattery, better known as "Mike," who has been recognized as "king" of Rhode Island's gamblers for years.

Rivalry of Gambling Syndicates.

The other syndicate is managed by Thomas F. Moran, formerly a "runner" for Slattery and now the latter's bitterest foe and rival. Moran's friends say it is the ambition of Tom's life to wrest the crown and title from "Mike" and to become king.

Up to the present time Slattery doesn't appear to be in any danger of being dethroned, although Moran has taken away a lot of patronage and has built up a profitable following of his own.

Competition is so keen between them that their pickets have frequent fights and the bitterness of the feud that in the public life of Rhode Island, and likely to continue in spite of spasmodic crusades and reforms. The "clubs" resorts are as conspicuous as the churches and the public schools and they appear in the past to be about as much in danger of being molested.

Motion on the "inside" smiles, casts a knowing wink and allows that "it would be easier to break a governor or to change the complexion of a Legislature."

People Wise to the Evil.

Patriotic Rhode Islanders who don't happen to live in the gambling centre may take exception to this, but if they go to the bother of inquiring in such places as Marieville, Cranston, Thornton and elsewhere they will soon find out. Everybody in the localities mentioned knows—the public official, the clergyman, the educator, the policeman, the fireman, the conductor, the mechanic, the postman, the messenger boy and even the schoolgirl in short dresses.

Everyone knows where "Mike Slattery's place" is, and where Moran and his followers swap fortunes. Gambling clubs in certain cities and towns of Rhode Island are as conspicuous and well known as postoffices.

"What am I going to do about it?" said Governor Pothier today.

"Well you can say that if it is possible I shall rid the State of Rhode Island of every professional gambler and gaming resort. Illicit liquor selling is another troublesome evil just now. I think both could be reduced and far better governed by a State police.

State Police Needed.

"Rhode Island is sorely in need of a State police force, such as we have in Massachusetts. I have been fighting for a State police force here for the past two years, but the Legislature can't agree with me. In my opinion we would have less systematized lawlessness if we had State police.

"Gambling hurts our public life and our business. It ought to be stopped."

Said a prominent politician who didn't want his name used:

In Providence and its environs it doesn't require extensive investigation to discover that professional gamblers have upset traditions. Instead of dodging the laws they put officials on their payroll to shelve ordinances and statutes that might obstruct their traffic in other men's dollars.

Instead of fearing or running away from the police, gambling magnates make and break police forces. They see to it that the chief is a man of their choice and over-zealous or honest patrolmen are swiftly succeeded by men more easy to handle. In the same way the money of the professional gamblers helps make mayors and officials of the State. Gamesters are known to have created and controlled town governments.

Barefoot Society Girls Now Dance in Wooded Dell at Sharon

Village Folk Shocked by Mystic Figures Gliding in Grove

GRACE AS CULTIVATED BY WOODED NYMPHS AT SHARON, AND FLORENCE FLEMING NOYES, DIRECTOR OF THE CLASS.

Litheness, Suppleness and Harmony Attracts Big Class Under Mrs. Noyes.

Beautiful bare-footed society women in diaphanous draperies whirling through the groves like Diophnes Dianas and dryads of mythological days mused the little town of Sharon much disturbance until it was learned that these nymph-like dancers were only troops of fashionable women from Boston, New York, Washington and other large cities learning the art of rythmic expression at Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes' Sharon Summer School.

Just how Sharon has recovered a little from the shock of having its dells and dales peopled with gyrating girls going through mysterious evolutions, but the interesting new kind of training which Mrs. Noyes has started in Massachusetts promises to attract large numbers of rythmic women students from everywhere.

The rythmic dance is especially delightful since it necessitates the wearing of special apparel, thin, loose and silken, to give full and perfect play to the motions of the limbs and the free gyrations of the body.

"Close to Nature" Dance.

Litheness, suppleness and harmony are the main objects in the learning of rythmic expression and lessons are best inculcated. Mrs. Noyes believes, where overhanging tree boughs, falling leaves and the aroma of opening blossoms lend to the enchantment of the atmosphere.

It is partly for such a reason that Mrs. Noyes chose Sharon as the spot for her Summer school. Behind the clean, fresh, white-painted bungalow-cottage on Pleasant street, that does duty as a living room and classroom building, is a beautiful grove of tall trees with low swinging branches and dark green grass underneath.

It is in this grove that the pupils are inducted into the first mysteries of rythmic expression.

As they get experience and feel the restrictions of the grove they naturally seek the wider of range of the wooded expanses that surround the town. Hence the surprise that was at first caused among the people of the village when these startling Debartian women of society were seen amid the trees of deep in the recesses of some particularly remote glen gliding through the fantastic evolutions that are supposed to lend the body perfect ease and repose.

Groups ranging from ten to a score or more in number mysteriously appeared and disappeared. Great modesty was shown in regard to keeping aloof from the townspeople, and only the chance passer who happened upon one of these rythm classes of beautiful girls knew of the great grace and extreme litheness of body that was being taught and learned.

"Trot" Is Immoral, Say Dance Masters

ASBURY PARK, July 5.—The "turkey trot" is an immoral dance, in the opinion of members of the American National Association, masters of dancing, in session here, and at today's meeting the delegates were urged to cooperate with local authorities in banishing the figure that is fast becoming the rage.

The "tango" was not treated so severely. If properly taught, the masters believe, it may be danced with propriety.

Man of 91 Buried in Grave He Dug

ESMOND, R. I., July 5.—Arnold Staples, an undertaker, ninety-one years old, has been buried in the grave he himself dug a year ago. The old undertaker had been a member of the Legislature, and was a famous character.

A year ago—after he had been four years retired, he took his pickaxe and his spade and went to the cemetery, where he dug a grave to his liking. Rains filled the grave and he dug it out again. Three weeks ago he took sick and last week he died.

Staples, in 1873, led a fight against the New Haven road. The road wanted to build through from Stillwater to Greenville and wanted to bond the town to pay for the expense. Staples led a successful fight against the bonding.

May Soon Talk from Boston to London

DENVER, July 5.—"The voice of the ocean," as sung by the poet, will soon go out of fashion. In the next few years it will be the "voice from the ocean." The timid landsman, wherever he may be sailing over the sea, will always be able to call up the shore.

This is not only a possibility, but almost a certainty in the very near future, according to Professor Idvorskyy Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University, who was here recently.

It is his invention—known as the "Pupin line"—which has made possible telephonic communication between Denver and New York and which will soon make possible the extension of the service between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Offers Resolve to Raise Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Levy of New York offered a resolution in the House today directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate freight rates in the Eastern classification territory now threatened by a strike of trainmen, and to grant an increase in rates of two and a half per cent, at once and a further increase of two and a half per cent. at the conclusion of the inquiry provided the increase be justified.

Brookline Widow Wed in Michigan

Mrs. Barry Sullivan Married to Lieutenant Albrecht von Schroeder.

Mrs. Barry Sullivan of Brookline and Lieutenant Albrecht von Schroeder, New England manager of the Hamburg-American line, were married yesterday at the Summer home of her parents at Harbor Point, Michigan. Attendants included Mrs. Sullivan's three children, Louise, Barry and Jane.

The date of the wedding, at first set for Autumn, was advanced, as a result of a summons Lieutenant von Schroeder received to return to Germany in the Fall and serve sixty days with his regiment, the First Guard Field Artillery, in Berlin.

Lieutenant von Schroeder is a graduate of the Gross Lichterfelder, the great German military school near Berlin. His sister is the Baroness Senden Bridrau, who attended the wedding. The Baron is busy with manoeuvres and could not come to America.

Middleboro Girl Back from Turkey

MIDDLEBORO, July 5.—Miss Miriam Hathaway, daughter of Dr. E. S. Hathaway, arrived today from Scutari, Turkey, where she has been during the Balkan war. Miss Hathaway has been an instructor in mathematics in the Girls' College at Constantinople for several years. At the outbreak of the massacres in Asia Minor grave fears were entertained here for her safety, but she stated that she felt as safe in Scutari as she did in Boston.

LINA CAVALIERI REALLY IN LOVE?

Or Is Her Cupid Bogus—Anyhow She Says She Adores Muratore, Her Fiance.

Isn't it about time somebody arrested this little fakir who goes around masquerading as the god of love?

They'll arrest a fellow for impersonating an officer, or forging a name, or obtaining money under false pretences. They'll even make it hard for one who sells imitation butter. Yet, when all is said and done, what are the depredations of the like of these, compared to the havoc wrought by the bogus Mr. Cupid?

Just for instance, take the case of Lina Cavalieri, who is about to "commit Matrimony" again.

The cables are telling us that Lina is head and heels in love, is she? How does she kr ow? How shall she prove it?

Some call the great singer the "most beautiful woman in the world." Some call her the most heartless. She has twice been married. In addition she has a sixteen-year-old boy. And she has had many "affairs." Perhaps one of them was the right one.

Ceremonies Next Month.

At all events, the dispatches picture Mme. Cavalieri as about to be led to the mayor's office—they do things differently in France—by Lucien Muratore, the tenor. They say the civil ceremony will be performed next month, with the religious one following immediately.

"La Belle Lina" had Muratore with her on the occasion of her most recent visit to the United States. He is a handsome young man. Madame, who makes $50,000 a year with her voice, admitted her affection for the tenor. She insisted, however, that it was platonic, artistic. "His singing," she said, "serves to set off and decorate my own."

Muratore, if he cared for suggestions, might get some good advice from Mr. Robert Winthrop Chanler, of Rokeby Farm, Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York, sometime of the New York art colony.

Young Mr. Chanler is a great grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. He has the bluest kind of bluest blood. Once he had the too and a half of money without which blood, even of indigo hue, looks rather like skimmed milk.

"Sheriff Bob"—Mr. Chanler's husband was once the Sheriff of Dutchess County—has other distinctions. He is somewhat of a painter and he is the fastest living talker in the United States. He is a brother of John Armstrong Chanler, (who spells his "Chaloner," and who once was the husband of Amelie Rives) famous as the millionaire who is "insane in New York and sane in Virginia"; at least, according to the New York laws.

Who's Looney Now?

It was brother John Armstrong Chanler who gave the whole world a real laugh when, coming to the front, while "Sheriff Bob" and "La Belle Lina" were having their troubles, he sent the famous cablegram:

"Who's looney, now?"

John Armstrong Chanler, when he sent that cable, was evidently what was thinking of the New York ruling that J. A. Chaloner is an "insane" person, Amelie Rives' former husband has always blamed his relatives for his experiences, with good reasons.

Three years ago the attentions of Sheriff Bob to the great Cavalieri attracted the attention of Lina's boy.

He was head over heels in love. Cavalieri held him at arm's length until she was sure she wouldn't marry Prince Dolgorouki, a handsomer and wealthier man. The Czar stepped that marriage, by refusing his consent. Dolgorouki might have married without it. That would have meant the forfeiture of one-third of his wealth to the Russian treasury and the other two-thirds to his relatives. Cavalieri, when she learned this, decided to marry Chanler. Her serious trouble with the new husband, however, sprang from the fact that Dolgorouki was permitted to keep right on loving her and showering gifts upon her.

LEADS COUNTER SALES AS WELL AS MAIL ORDERS

ASK FOR THIS BRAND AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR BOTTLE STORE

We feel that we cannot lay too much stress on the fact that **our customers in the most remote parts of New England buy through our mail order catalog EXACTLY THE SAME GOODS** that citizens of Boston buy **over our counters** and **AT EXACTLY THE SAME PRICES. CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, our mail order leader,** is the most conspicuously displayed of any brand in our **model store.** Our trade on this brand **is larger than on any other** because **Callahan "A"** is the **whisky that suits the average taste** in New England and because the **price is right. Buy it over the counter** and you get the **biggest money's worth in the world at 4 full quarts for $3.00; 6 full quarts for $4.50,** and **8 full quarts for $6.00. Buy it through the mail** and you get **exactly the same pure, palatable whiskey** and at **precisely the same price.** If you order 4 quarts or more we pay the express for you. And the express charges **do not come** out of the **quality** of the whiskey. Counter customers learn with surprise that they get no reduction when they take home their four quarts instead of asking us to deliver for them. But having once tried **CALLAHAN "A" whiskey,** any customer can see that he is getting **big value** and will understand that in prepaying the reasonable express charges on New England mail orders we are simply going to a little extra expense to increase our **number** of sales. **CALLAHAN "A" whiskey,** once introduced, **sells over and over again** and establishes **CALLAHAN QUALITY** in territory from which our mail order catalog draws **new business.** We gladly pay express charges and are proud to guarantee **money back** to every disappointed purchaser. We have done business long enough to know that we can live up to this ironclad guarantee without any trouble at all. **Remember the address below** when you write; and look for our **big clock sign** if you are in the habit of passing through Federal St. on the way to the South Station. **Or buy CALLAHAN "A" whiskey at your favorite bar or bottle store.** We supply **all dealers.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., 154-162 Federal St., Boston

There is no substitute for ALLEY'S ALE---nothing can take its place.

Of course there are other ales, but there's only one

"Tell the Taste"

Alley's East India Stock ALE

A full-bodied, nutritious, properly aged ale ---with the real ale taste.

Ask for ALLEY'S ALE and you will get that taste.

SEND FOR PRICES

MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY,
35-36 Hawley Street, Boston.
Telephone Main 6660.

"TELL BY THE TASTE"
"Because it's Better"
ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES

PRESIDENT FINDS REST AT CORNISH

Puts in First Day Reading and Chatting, and Retires Early.

CORNISH, N. H., July 5.—President Wilson having reached the "Summer White House" shortly before noon today, immediately commenced the rest for which he came to Cornish.

The President spent the entire day upon the Churchill estate, reading and chatting with his wife and daughters. He indulged in a short nap in the afternoon and took a trip "up country," as the natives say, before dinner.

After the evening meal the President secluded himself in his private portion of the Harkinkenden house and chatted with Miss Margaret Wilson and his wife until bedtime.

The President had told the newspaper men prior to reaching Windsor that he would do nothing but rest and today's program showed that he intended to keep his word. All the correspondents and photographers have been excluded from the vicinity of the President and the chief executive will attend to no official business until he returns to Washington, probably on Wednesday next.

Miss Jessie Wilson and her fiance, Francis Bowes Sayre, will reach Cornish on Monday. They are now on a trip to Williams College, in Massachusetts.

Visitors to Occupy Pulpits Here Today

Open Air Services and Outdoor Singing Also Scheduled.

Boston churches will have a number of visiting ministers occupy their pulpits today. At Tremont Temple, Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of New York will officiate. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton of Lawrence will preach at all the services in St. Paul's Cathedral. Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks of Indianapolis will direct the morning worship at the Arlington Street Church. Rev. C. J. Sweet of Tokio, Japan, and formerly of Lawrence, will preach this evening in St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin street. A stereopticon song service will be given this evening at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, by the pastor, Rev. George L. Cady, D. D. There will be an open-air meeting this evening in front of Union Congregational Church, corner of Columbus and West Newton streets.

The choir of St. Paul's Cathedral will sing today in front of the edifice at 7 p. m.

Bedbugs and Hot Weather

During the hot summer weather the bedbug enjoys himself immensely. The heated condition is ideal for breeding purposes, and they multiply fast. From their hiding places behind the moldings, under the edges of the wall paper and from the cracks and crevices of the room, they issue in ever increasing numbers to make the night enjoyable for their victims.

These pests were so numerous in England in the early centuries that the royal family used to employ official bug catchers, whose duty was to watch beside the beds in the royal household and wait for the bugs to appear and catch them one by one. Those persons enjoyed the title of bug catchers in royalty and used to derive considerable income and distinction from their business. They finally importuned the royal family to such an extent that they became a nuisance and were forbidden to use their title by royal edict.

Many authorities agree that bedbugs spread various diseases and are a source of danger as well as an annoyance.

Martin's Bedbug Powders have superseded the bug catchers, fumigation and every other method of killing them because it does quickly and surely what is most desired, namely, to exterminate them. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00; by mail 50c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Four Balloons Still in Elimination Race

Believe None of Contestants Has Yet Landed.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Four balloons are tonight believed to be still competing for the right to represent America at the international races this fall in Paris for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. The first balloon that lands will automatically cause the remaining three to be chosen as America's team.

The four balloons are:

Milton Population Club, St. Louis, Berry, pilot.

Goodyear, Akron, O., Upson, pilot.

Kansas City Post, Kansas City, Mo., Honeywell, pilot.

Kansas City II, Kansas City, Mo., Waits, pilot.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch received today the following telegram from the balloon Kansas City Post:

"Joliet, Ill.—Balloon Kansas City Post fought storm all night. Going fine. Honeywell and Gifford." A balloon, believed to have been one of the entrants in the race which started from Kansas City yesterday, passed over South Bend today. It was high in the air and heading in a northeasterly direction, before a stiff breeze.

A balloon passed over Boston Harbor, Mich., at 8:30 this forenoon. The craft was sailing in a southeasterly direction and had evidently crossed Lake Michigan in the night.

"Fourth" Pageant Is Again Given

Fifty Thousand Join in Celebration and See Elaborate Fireworks.

The most striking feature of the Fourth of July pageant, repeated last night on Boston Common, was the fraternal spirit of the 50,000 massed around Frog Pond. National lines and differences were forgotten. The dances of the various nations were applauded by all. It was a typical democratic American concourse.

The stage in the center of the pond was reached by a gangway. The 2,500 Chinese lanterns strung from the trees were donated by the Chinese Merchants' Association. Houghton & Dutton contributed 3,500 electric bulbs of varied tints and the wiring. Spot lights threw the performers out in bold relief. It was a touch of fairyland and a delighted throng was quick to applaud the singing and musical numbers.

The fireworks were elaborate. After the program hundreds stretched themselves on the grass to cool off or sleep. A man who fell asleep on a bench during the band concert was relieved of his watch by a sentinel. Frank McAllister, who gave chase, was set upon by confederates of the thief.

1500 "Jackies" Are Gloucester Guests

Ball Game Furnishes Day Ashore That Is One Sweet Song.

GLOUCESTER, July 5.—Fifteen hundred jack tars from the war ships in Gloucester harbor came into the city today, had a glorious time, and wound up the day with a ball game between the sailors of the battleships Utah and Ohio.

The "jackies" were praised by the police for their good conduct. The sailors said that Gloucester hospitality couldn't "be best."

Because of the inadequacy of the local police, Commodore Frank Evans, assigned a squad of sixteen men to do local patrol duty.

The fleet here consists of the battleships Utah and Ohio and the destroyers Tripp, Burrows, Ammen, Monaghan and Tatterson. At Rockport there is a similar fleet, comprising the battleships Rhode Island and Georgia and five destroyers.

Bid Bride and Fiancee Farewell to Go to Arctic

McMillan Party Sets Sail for Crocker Land

Two Members of Heroic Cruise in Romance; to Be Gone Two Years.

THE McMillan Expedition to Crocker Land in the Arctic region sailed from Boston yesterday in the steamship Diana, with seven brave men aboard, one of whom leaves his bride of two weeks and another his fiancee.

The perils of the frozen North confront all seven men, but to Jerome Allen and Maurice Tanguay the certainty of two years in the Arctic wastes and the possibility of three years seems extra hard.

For Allen was married only two weeks ago to a girl who is in the junior class at Iowa University. His bride will be graduated before her husband returns to her.

Tanguay is engaged to Miss Josephine Perry, who is also a college girl. She is studying at the University of Chicago, where Tanguay is a professor of zoology, on leave of absence for this Arctic trip.

Hard to Say Farewell.

Allen is wireless operator for the expedition and expects to keep the Diana in wireless communication with civilization. But he thinks it is pretty hard to leave his young bride. Just before the Diana steamed down the harbor he said:

"It's hard on both of us and some people thought we ought to have waited until I get back. But we decided it was best to marry at once. There are many things to think of, so we were married. But this leaving now is harder even than I thought it was going to be."

The seven members of the expedition are:

Lieutenant Donald Baxter McMillan, archaeologist, ethnologist and meteorologist and commander of the expedition.

Ensign Fitzhugh Green, recently detached from the battleship Michigan, electrical and engineer officer.

Chief Electrician Jerome Lee Allen, U. S. A., wireless expert.

W. Elmer Ekblaw, University of Illinois, geologist and botanist.

Dr. Harrison J. Hunt, Bowdoin College, physician and surgeon.

Maurice C. Tanguay, University of Illinois, zoologist.

J. A. Small, formerly with Peary on the Roosevelt, cook.

The Diana will proceed to Flagler Bay in the Arctic Circle, where a "Farthest North" wireless station will be set up and scientific explorations and observations will be made. The thought that they will be in wireless communication with civilization is cheering to the members of the party.

The "farthest north" wireless station will be an elaborate affair. The aerials will be set up on a high cliff at Flagler Bay, and will be able to send messages 1,500 miles. Allen expects to be able to receive direct from the big Arlington station at Washington. The power will be furnished by a gas engine with a kerosene attachment. Ten thousand gallons of oil have been taken for fuel. This will also give them electric power for lighting the camp and for much of the cooking, the expedition having been presented with an electric oven, coffee percolators, toasters, etc.

The nearest station to the Flagler Bay camp will be the new Canadian government plant, at Walstonholme, on the northeast shore of Hudson Bay. This is 1,300 miles away. The North magnetic pole will be between the two stations.

With Ensign Fitzhugh Green, Allen will make many experiments, particularly in connection with the aurora and the magnetic pole.

Just before sailing Lieutenant McMillan said:

"This expedition has brought home to me the marvels of radio communication in a way that nothing else has ever done. The thought of half a dozen isolated men in the great wastes of the Arctic snows being in instant touch with civilization, thousands of miles away, is thrilling. It relieves us of our chief terrors, loneliness and lack of interest in the months-long Arctic night."

MRS. ALLEN, M'MILLAN CREW AND SHIP DIANA.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Mrs. Allen is the two weeks' bride of wireless operator on the Diana. In the group are, left to right, top row: President H. F. Osborne of New York Museum of Natural History; Dr. Hovey and Lieutenant McMillan. Seated, Dr. H. J. Hunt, Maurice Tanguay, W. E. Ekvlan, Ensign Greene, Jerome Allen.

Symphony Orchestra About to "Move"

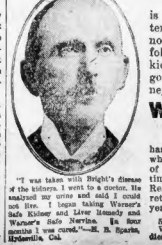
With the addition of Gustav Strube, as conductor, and an orchestra made up of Boston Symphony players, the musical programme at the Westminster Roof Garden will in a measure move from Symphony Hall to Copley square. It is the intention of the roof garden management to give the patrons of the restaurant popular concerts of unusual excellence.

To bring together these players for restaurant work is something that has never before been attempted and its result is sure to be gratifying.

There has always been good music at the Westminster Roof Garden, but with the addition of Mr. Strube, as conductor, and several of the Symphony's best players, the roof garden takes a decided step toward musical perfection.

BIG TOOTHPICK FACTORY.

DIXFIELD, Me., July 5.—The toothpick market seems to be booming, despite tariff activities. When an addition now being made is completed on the Forster mills it will make the plant the largest toothpick factory in the world.



Bright's Disease

is a disease, the thought of which holds terrors for most people, yet all cases are not necessarily fatal. Bright's disease follows neglect of the early stages of kidney disease and failure to take a good efficient remedy and correct kidney trouble in its incipiency.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

has proved most effective in the condition which makes possible the insidious advances of disease of the kidneys when taken in time. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has brought welcome relief and a return to health to sufferers for over 36 years, as thousands testify.

"I was taken with Bright's disease of the kidneys. I went to a doctor. He analyzed my urine and said I could not live. I began taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and Warner's Safe Nervine. In four months I was cured."—H. B. Sparks, Hydesville, Cal.

50c and $1 sizes sold everywhere by druggists. Write for free sample to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

Nathalie M. J. Kelley to Be Bride July 19

The marriage of Miss Nathalie Morrell Jerrold Keller, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerrold Keller, to Thomas McKeown Cook, Jr., will take place July 19 in Trinity Church at York Harbor, Me. Miss Keller is a sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Jr., of Cambridge. One of the bridesmaids will be Miss Mercedes de Acosta of New York.

92,051 in Schools Neglect the Teeth

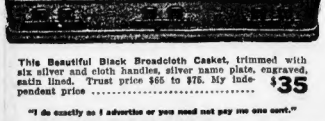
Ninety-two thousand and fifty-one Boston school children need tooth brush drills, according to Dr. Frederick A. Kayes. He declares that out of 100,000 children in the schools, only 8,039 have teeth in satisfactory condition.

"Compulsory dentistry and training in the care of their teeth are the only remedies," he asserts." Parents are negligent, not only of their own health, but also of the health of their children. Clean, sound teeth are the best safeguard against disease.

THE PASSING OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD UNDERTAKER

He is being "FOUND OUT," like the old-fashioned apothecary, who charged $2 to fill a prescription that contained 20c worth of material. His exorbitant charges are being resented by the public. He is a "YESTERDAY" proposition, and has no place in today's economy.

The Neighborhood Undertakers—and there are many of them in Greater Boston—welcomed the CASKET TRUST with its trade agreements, its high prices and promises of big profits—hence, the trust undertaker is now a fact in Metropolitan Boston. Unfortunately (for its pocket book), the public dislikes to treat Undertaking as a business (and it is nothing else). People are prone to look at it through the atmosphere that occasions its requirement. This fact makes it easy for the unscrupulous Trust Undertaker to impose its unfair charges upon people at a time when they are in no mental condition to protect themselves. As an Anti-Trust Independent Undertaker, I am conducting my business upon a high and dignified plane, and appeal to sensible people who rebel against being robbed by Trust Undertakers. I regret being obliged to use the public press to fight this evil, but it is the only way to warn people against the unjust methods of the Funeral Trust. I beg leave to respectfully submit my services and cost. Phone 126 Roxbury.



This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75. My independent price $35

"I do exactly as I advertise or you need not pay me one cent."

Ask your spiritual adviser about Graham and the work he is doing. W. H. GRAHAM 1770 Washington St. Op. Northampton St. L Station

ONLY INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER. PHONE ROX. 126

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His July Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In July Sale

Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

$175 For

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	75	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices:

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers, Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 NOTICE—Hereafter the number of the street floor is given. Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal or Oak Square. Take cars direct to the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen in Lowell.

Free delivery. Ask for them. Trial allowed in your home.

STRIKE AT GOLD MINES SETTLED

Compromise Reached After Final Battle in Johannesburg Mines.

LONDON, July 5.—The general strike of the East Rand miners was settled today after a battle in front of the Rand Club in Johannesburg, according to a dispatch received here tonight.

The mine owners and miners have compromised their differences, and the men will go back to work Monday.

While the strike has been of short duration, several encounters between strikers and troops have occurred, in which a number have been killed and many wounded. The settlement of the South African strike will have an immediate favorable effect upon the money centres of Europe.

Last week the fear of a scarcity of gold on the bourses had caused the gravest anxiety among small investors, with a consequent depression in many securities.

Here's Your Old Friend

Sanfords Ginger

Ready at a moment's notice for everyday ills incidental to hot weather and change of food, water or climate.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper. Let you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Crisis in Threatened Rail Strike Tuesday

Trainmen to Meet Manager's Committee of 54 Roads.

NEW YORK, July 5.—On the outcome of a meeting next Tuesday between members of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with members of the railroad managers' committee, will depend whether their leaders will direct 100,000 trainmen to strike in accordance with the sentiment of the great majority of them as expressed by balloting.

The trainmen want increases in wages averaging 15 per cent. Their demands were presented in April, but the fifty-four railroads refused them.

The conductors and trainmen have offered to arbitrate under the Erdman act, a law which both sides admit is defective, and have united in asking Congress to change.

Dead Engineer's Relatives Sought

New Haven Employe Killed While Looking from Electric Motor.

PROVIDENCE, July 5.—New Haven Railroad officials were in a quandary last night with regard to the disposition of the body of Charles L. Perkins, an engineer employed by the road, who was killed in an accident near East Providence.

Near Vanity Fair the engine of the electric motor became out of order. Perkins, leaning out to examine it, was struck by a fence and instantly killed.

Attempts to locate the relatives of Perkins failed. It was finally learned that he lived at No. 237 Union avenue, Providence, with his two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Maynum and Annie Perkins. But his daughters, it was learned, have left town. Neighbors of the Perkinses do not know where.

Roxbury to Have Baby Milk Station

Gwynne Home Gift Makes the New Venture Possible.

George R. Bedinger, director of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, announces that the association will soon open a milk station in the Roxbury Neighborhood House. A special gift received from the Gwynne Home has made it possible for the association to establish this station in Roxbury.

Miss Ethel Ward Dougherty, head resident of the Roxbury Neighborhood House, said: "It is with great pleasure that we find the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association will open a station for the Summer in our house. Many babies who live near us are now forced to go to the milk stations at the South Bay Union or at Roxbury Crossing, both of which are so far that many babies needing milk station help cannot go to one."

Bryan to Present Peace Plan in Fall

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary Bryan expects to begin this Fall actual negotiations for concluding his proposed general peace pact with the other nations of the world. Because of the absence from Washington of most of the ambassadors and ministers, it is not feasible now to do much more than supply to them the outlined draft of the project for translation to their own governments. Secretary Bryan expects that the twenty governments which already have proposed to give the project consideration would be increased to thirty by including all the great Powers.

TAUNTON CHINESE SHAME WEALTHY

Join Chamber of Commerce While Rich Men Hang Back and Criticize Movement.

Two Chinese laundrymen of Taunton have more civic pride and more Yankee "get up and get there" than some of the rich men of that city, according to the boosters of the new Taunton Chamber of Commerce which is being formed.

The Chamber organizers, who are hustling for a membership of 600, say that when Mrs. Estelle Clark, who runs a business college, paid her $12 for dues and signed the membership rolls, it was a lesson in enterprise to shame the wealthy men who are hanging back.

But, when two Chinese laundrymen came forward, even before the membership campaign was under way, and gravely handed the committee $12 each, then the committee was mixed in its feelings.

"Good for the Chinamen," they said, "and shame on the Caucasian business men and manufacturers who are knocking the Chamber of Commerce movement."

Want 500 Members.

The old Chamber of Commerce, according to dispatches yesterday from Taunton, numbers 100 faithful members. Five hundred more are sought. A civic committee of thirty was organized to boom Taunton, make the city bigger, better and busier, a la Mayor Fitzgerald's idea for Boston, and to create a new and larger Chamber.

But some of the rich men have thrown ice water on the idea from the start. An instance of needless hostility to the Chamber campaign is cited as follows:

When Mrs. Estelle Clark paid her $12 a rich man took the trouble to go to her and say:

"What do you want to be throwing away your money like that for?"

But Mrs. Clark has a militant faith in the movement and refuses to be discouraged.

Another man who has cleaned up $250,000 in Taunton replied, when asked to join for $12:

Has to See Wife to Pay $12.

"I haven't got the time or the money and, anyhow, I don't owe Taunton anything and I don't want it any better or larger."

The civic committee says that this man is going to have the surprise of his life and that the city and Chamber are to go ahead in spite of him.

Another plutocrat's answer to the Commerce boomer was:

"Well, I'll have to see my wife before I pay $12 and join."

But the Chamber is growing, nevertheless. The organizating committee now reports 300 paid-in new members, in addition to the original 100. This makes a total of 400, with dues in the treasury paid or pledged to the total of $4,800.

And the two Chinese laundrymen are to be recognized as real, up-to-date hustlers. But the committee says that the rich "knockers" don't deserve to have their shirts laundered.

Hit by Automobile Girl Is Uninjured

Miss Martha Kidiola was struck by an automobile last night in Quincy and was taken to the Quincy Hospital, where she was declared to be uninjured. She was sent home. The auto was driven by Mrs. Rose Reed of No. 34 Upland road, Quincy.

Miss Mary Young Soon to Return

Miss Mary Young of the Castle Square Stock Company, in private life Mrs. John Craig, will sail for Boston next Thursday after several weeks spent in Europe. She will join her husband and their two sons at their Summer home at Beach Bluff.

A CARD

FROM THE EMPLOYES OF

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Last Wednesday afternoon, an hour before his departure on his vacation, MR. JOHN SHEPARD, Jr., summoned the entire force before him and made the following announcement:

"Many of our people have relatives dependent upon them. Death is inevitable. Within a short time one of our oldest and one of our youngest employes have been claimed by the Relentless Reaper. In order that your loved ones may not be DOUBLY striken when death depletes our ranks in the future, I have made arrangements

TO INSURE THE LIFE OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN, BOY AND GIRL CONNECTED WITH THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

All of you will be supplied with a blank will form which you may fill out, naming the person or persons to whom you wish your insurance paid."

So far as our knowledge extends this is the first time in the history of retailing that such protection has been provided for the families of its employes by a Dry Goods Corporation.

Our zealous President has taken the initiative in a generous social service that made tears of genuine gratitude fill the eyes of hundreds who listened to his words—words that definitely and finally lifted fear from many hearts oppressed and burdened by a sense of economic responsibility and obligation.

We haven't language strong enough to express our appreciation of the deed. However, our faith in and our loyalty to Mr. Shepard have undergone a sort of spiritualization that can be described by only one word—*love.*

Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Goods Bought in the Basement Cannot Be Charged or Sent C. O. D. (except on Payment of Deposit.)

Think Over These Three Things

1st—We are open to buy any dependable seconds, stocks of retail stores, sample lines, surplus stocks for cash.

2nd—This is the only store of its kind in the world—has a merchandising plan compiling every article to be greatly underrice or we lose heavily through automic price reductions.

3rd—We compare every article before it is advertised with similar goods elsewhere and assure ourselves it cannot be duplicated at the same price.

Then you'll better understand these examples of the hundreds of surprising bargain lots for Monday

Men's Outing Suits

Two-Piece Models—Cool, Comfortable and Good Looking

CHEVIOTS AND HOMESPUNS—Mostly plain grays and browns, sack models. Many have patch pockets; sizes 34 to 42. $10.50 to $12 Grade $7.50

FANCY BLUE BROWN CHECK, GRAY WORSTEDS—Also cheviots and homespuns in grays and browns. Some silk lined; sizes 34 to 42. $15 Grade $10

BLACK AND WHITE CHECK WORSTEDS—Novelty fabrics, grays, browns and black and blue striped effects in soft fabrics. Many patch pockets, sizes 34 to 42, some silk lined. $16.50 to $20 Grades $12.50

Men's $5 Outing Trousers

Well tailored, cut this season's style. All wool blue serges and light silk striped worsteds. All sizes $3.85

Unusual Coats, Suits and Dresses

Unusual Style, Fit and Value for Misses and Women

$13.50 Top Coats—Navy sea and wide wales, all silk lined and mannish cuffs $9.75

$6.50 to $7.75 Mohair Coats—Navy, black, gray, plain or trimmed, all sizes $3.75

$9.75 to $11.50 Linen Suits—Some are samples, plain or trimmed mode $7.50

$13.50 to $15 Serge Suits—Odd lot, some silk lined, all new $9.75

$2 Dotted Lawn Dresses—Fine collar and cuffs, black, blue and lavender $1

$16.50 White Net Dresses—Embroidered messaline girdle and trimmings, and overskk Misses' and women's sizes $8.75

$5 White Lingerie Dresses—Plain or colored embroideries and laces, wash dresses in lawn ripplettes and voiles $3.95

$7.50 White Serge Dresses—Silk bengaline collar and cuffs, braid and button trimming $4.35

Hand Bags

Of Seal Grain Leather—Silk lined, with four fittings. $1.50 Grade $1.10

Of Imported Goat Seal and India Seal Leather—Leather lined, German silver frames, gold, silver and gun metal finish. $2.25 Grade $1.45

FOR ROUGH AND TUMBLE SUMMER WEAR

Barefoot Sandals

Samples and Discontinued Lines.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS—All high grade, practically all welted soles; sizes 9 to 2. $1 and $1.25 Grades 69c

WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' SANDALS—Tan calf, excellent leather soles; sizes 3 to 7. $1.50 Grade 95c

9c Rice Powder, Smelling Salts, Talcum Powder, Bay Rum, Tooth Powder, Imported Tooth Brushes 9c

Undermuslins

69c GOWNS, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Kimono sleeves 45c

$1 CREPE GOWNS, trimmed with ribbon 69c

$1.50 and $2 WHITE SKIRTS, several styles, trimmed with ribbons and lace or embroidery $1

SILK PETTICOATS, messaline with cotton, dust ruffle; double stitched seams, several colors. $3 Grade $2

Women's Silk Hosiery

BOOT SILK HOSIERY, lisle heels and toes, in black, tan and white. 59c Grade 29c

PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY, regular and real outsizes. High spliced heels, lisle soles, silk and lisle garter tops. Seconds, in black, white and tan. $1.50 Grade 79c

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE UNION SUITS, of bleached Jersey rib, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed wide knee. 50c Grade 29c

Embroidered Sets of all-over embroidery and trimmed with Venise lace, in several different patterns. $1 Grade .. 55c

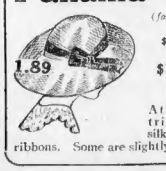
Large Plauen Lace Collars With long backs, white and ecru and many different designs. $1 Grade ... 69c

Princess Corsets Made of fine batiste. Lace and ribbon trimmed top, medium bust, extra long hips. $2.50 Grade .. $1.50

Women's Wool Sweaters V-neck and roll collar styles, two pockets, all the wanted colors. $3 and $3.50 Grades $2

Panama Hats

(for Girls, Misses, and Women)



$2.50 to $3.50 Grades

$1.89

Attractively trimmed with silk velvets and ribbons. Some are slightly imperfect.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children and Men

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1913.

ART TRIUMPHS OVER CUPID IN CALIGA SUIT

Devotion to Brush and Canvas Stronger Than Artist's Love for Wife Trained as Quakeress.

PARTED, BUT STILL FRIENDS

Art versus home life and the love of a beautiful Quakeress—and art wins!

This is the story of the shattered romance of Isaac Henry Caliga, the Boston and Salem artist, and his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Woodman Caliga, niece of the poet Whittier. It is the story of a painter who comes to the parting of the ways—who finds he must choose between his art and his home life and love of his wife.

It was love and home against brush and canvas—and to brush and canvas go the victory. Result—a trip to the divorce court.

The artist, who has filed the suit in the Salem divorce court, says his aim is to make his wife free to go and do what she pleases.

Caliga says the cause of it all is "too much temperament on my part." He says his wife is inclined to domestic things and applies the word "devoted" to her.

Have Agreed to Disagree.

He says he and his beautiful wife had agreed to disagree—that they are still friends; that his wife was brought up in Quaker surroundings in the "quaint, yet pleasing style of the Quakers."

"Maybe I've been too faithful to my art," said Artist Caliga, "and haven't paid enough attention to my home. It is for our own happiness that I take this action. It will make her free to go and do what she pleases. Our home life since we were married was one of the pleasantest, and she is a devoted mother and was a devoted wife. But I think this artistic temperament of mine did not allow me to understand things quite.

"As you know she was brought up in Quaker surroundings, being a relative of Whittier. She is naturally of a retiring and quiet disposition.

"I have the greatest respect for her, and our friends that we knew when we lived together understand the situation very clearly. They feel sorry for us, yet feel that our mutual misunderstanding, that of agreeing to disagree, was the wisest and best thing to do.

"No, I'm not of that artistic temperament that promotes the throwing of plates and crockery one minute and making ardent love the next. No, not that, just a love for my art and possibly too strong for one that has a family. You know love is a great big proposition. Well, you also know we don't always have things come out as we had planned and that was our case, so we had a mutual understanding and we still hold each other's respect."

"Phoebe" of Whittier's Poem.

Mrs. Caliga refuses to discuss the suit for divorce. She is the "Phoebe" in Whittier's poems, so it was she that inspired him to pen some of his most beautiful lines. At present she is at Oak Knoll, Danvers, the old estate on which the great Quaker poet spent his Summers for the last fifteen years of his life. With her are her two sons, Joseph and Woodman Caliga, and her two aunts—Mrs. Abby Johnson Woodman, the authoress, and Miss Caroline C. Johnson, who own the "Knoll," both of whom were favorites of Whittier.

Artist Caliga in his suit accuses his gifted wife of desertion. It has come to light that the couple have been living apart for the past three years. She is well known in North Shore society circles. Some years ago she was accounted one of the most expert and graceful horsewomen around Boston. Recently she again took up horseback riding. She never rides astride.

Caliga is well known for his paintings. He is fifty-six and was born in Indiana. He and the then Miss Phoebe J. Woodman were married in Salem in 1893. Caliga holds a medal from a Munich exposition, painted several portraits in the State House and has had pictures in Boston, New York and other large art centres.

The older son, Joseph Caliga, is preparing for Harvard at the Holderness School in New Hampshire. Woodman, the younger son, is a student at the Dunforth School in Framingham.

Boston Guests Flee Flames in Hotel

Elmbrook Farmhouse at Lake Winnepesaukee Destroyed.

ALVIN, N. H., July 5.—Twenty-five boarders from Boston had a thrilling experience in a midnight fire which destroyed the Elmbrook Farm, a Summer hotel, on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, in the village of Millochoro, two miles from here.

Nobody was injured, but the guests were forced to flee in their night raiment, and some lost belongings. The place was owned by Fred A. Davis. The fire started in the barn and rapidly spread to the main building, which was burned to the ground before the town fire department arrived.

Ministers Snub Evangelist Sunday

New Bedford Preachers Decide Not to Invite Him.

NEW BEDFORD, July 5.—Protestant ministers of New Bedford, after discussing Billy Sunday, the Evangelist in frank fashion, at their annual Cuttyhunk outing, voted unanimously not to invite Sunday to conduct revivals here as had been planned.

The chief objections advanced were that Sunday requires the protestant churches to abandon all but their Sunday school services during his stay, and that the expense would be very heavy.

But there was also discussion as to Sunday's preachings and as to his motives. Appropriately enough—since Sunday played big-league ball once upon a time, the ministers took a recess and played a game themselves before coming to their final decision. A letter from Sunday was read at the meeting.

Boston Almost a 'Deserted Village'

Closing of Many Stores Takes Thousands Off the Streets.

Did you notice how deserted the downtown streets were yesterday, especially in the morning? It didn't take long to discover why. The drawn shades and the locked doors of department stores, retail and wholesale houses, banks and other business places proclaimed that proprietors, looking to their employes' interests, had decided not to open up for a half day Saturday.

This resulted in a three-day lay-off, an unusual Fourth of July treat for thousands. Some of the big department stores inaugurated their new hot-weather policy of closing shop from Friday until Monday, but in the cases of other lines of business it was decided that little could be won by doing business for a few hours yesterday following a holiday and in such oppressive heat.

Marriage Saves Him from Jail

Sweetheart, from Whom He Stole, Weds Lowell Man.

LOWELL, July 5.—The pleading of his sweetheart saved Alexander Cermenska from six months in jail today and won him a bride a few hours later. Cermenska was in court on the charge of stealing money from his fiancee, Annie Kobowska of this city. He was arrested in Worcester. The couple were to have been married June 21, but Cermenska skipped out.

Judge Enwright told Miss Kobowska today that he would pervote the sentence if she and Cermanska would marry. This afternoon they went to the altar at the Polish Catholic church rectory, with Inspector Philip Dwyer of the local police force acting as best man.

Here on Cross Country Double

M. B. A. Lasley and his "Bi-Kart" arrived in Boston yesterday from San Francisco.

Mr. Lasley is traveling under contract from the Pacific Coast to this one and back again. He has a new wrinkle in dieting. He goes the vegetarians one better by not eating any vegetables, only cereals and candy. His "Bi-Kart" is a combination vehicle, consisting of a bicycle drawing a little cart. He left Frisco with the "Bi-Kart" in May, 1911, and must be back before the opening of the Panama Exposition in 1915.

Big Forest Fire Set by Fireworks

COLLINSVILLE, CT., July 5.—Forest fires set by July Fourth fireworks have burned over one hundred acres of woodland and destroyed 1,500 cords of cut wood on East Hill, north of the town. Scarcity of water has handicapped the men who, under direction of the forest wardens, have been fighting the fires.

The Home Problem

is being settled to the entire satisfaction of scores of wise readers who are buying land or houses through advertisements in the AMERICAN.

Study the Real Estate Section Today

URGES HARVARD TEACH SPORTS

Garceau Suggests Courses Be Established for Future School Instructors.

HAUGHTON AS PROFESSOR?

Ranked amongst the foremost of the members of Harvard's faculty may be the names of such notables as Christy Mathewson, professor of the fadeaway; Walter Johnson, lecturer on the elusive curve, and Percy D. Haughton, professor of football, should the suggestions made by William F. Garceau, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, become a reality.

Mr. Garceau believes that the day of the teacher, primed for his life work with facts and figures only, is over. The teacher of today, for high school and private school work, is not asked alone how much Latin or mathematics he knows, but also how well versed he is in baseball, football or track.

This statement, Mr. Garceau says, is verified daily by the applications received in the Harvard Appointments office. Hence he advocates that faculty positions be offered men who are well known for ability in one or another athletic direction, so that they shall impart the rudiments of their respective sports, both to the man studying sport for sport's sake as well as the man studying both education and sport as a life's work.

In discussing the subject in the current issue of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, Manager Garceau said in part:

"One of the functions of the university is to prepare men for teaching positions in secondary schools and colleges. During the last fifteen years there has come a demand from public and private schools for trained teachers who could also take general charge of athletics.

"Failing to find men who understood the athletic problems from a broad study of them, they have generally accepted men who have been skilful football or baseball players or track athletes.

"The appointments office at Harvard is steadily receiving calls for men who can combine with good scholarship a general knowledge of athletics and physical education.

"Harvard does not qualify men to fill such places, except through the Summer School of Physical Education. Many alumnus interested in extending Harvard's influence in the preparatory schools, who desire to encourage the broadening of Harvard's educational course, could, with very little expense, establish for those who plan to be teachers, a course of lectures and instruction, which would give them practice in the fundamentals of football, baseball and all other sports, and teach them the relative value of all sports for growing boys.

"Instruction would also be given them in training methods, in diet and in general athletic organization and administration, so that a young man going from college to a preparatory school, or even to a college as a teacher, would be able by his breadth of view and his knowledge of sports, to be especially helpful and capable in assisting in the administration of the school's activities."

Hawthorne to Be Free This Month

Parole of Author Expected by His Friends on July 24.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—In the federal prison in Atlanta, from which Charles W. Morse was pardoned, Julian Hawthorne, the writer, awaits in patience the expiration of nine months of his sentence, when his application for parole will be acted upon.

Friends of Hawthorne, misunderstanding the status of his case, have requested his pardon in numerous letters to the President and the Department of Justice.

"No application for Hawthorne's pardon can be considered until after disposition of his application for parole," said James A. Finch, pardon attorney for the Department of Justice today. He admitted that a batch of letters requesting his pardon had been received.

$500,000 No Worry to Dorothy Bateman

Newport Girl Continues Even Tenor Despite Ross Winans Legacy.

NEWPORT, July 5.—Miss Dorothy Bateman, heiress to the amount of $500,000 by the will of the late Ross Winans, and who is said to be now in possession of the money, continues the even tenor of her way just as though she was compelled to consider the problem of making all the profit she could from selling milk and eggs to the highest bidder. You may notice that she wears a high class new English automobile coat as white as snow in which she is much admired. Then she drives a hand some new automobile and wears a sweet smile. "Little Sunshine" is a familiar figure in Thames street most any day.

Tells Trio the Time and Loses His Watch

Three men in Quincy square last night asked Robert Burns of No. 129 Old Colony avenue what time of day it was. He pulled out a fifty-dollar gold watch and told them. Then he crossed the street and happened to feel in his watch pocket. The timepiece was gone. Quincy police are seeking the trio who sought the time from Burns.

Seeks Eugenic Husband With Money

"Beware of College Boy Sweetheart," Says Pretty Widow Who Married One

Mrs. Goodhue and Son Back in Boston

Former Lowell Beauty Recounts Her Own Experience When Papa Cut Her Boy off—and They Were in Paris.

MRS. J. H. GOODHUE AND HER SON.

Mrs. J. H. Goodhue, once known to the stage as Mlle. Lodie De Bazac, who went out from Lowell not so many years ago to follow a dramatic career, made her debut in London and married in France, is back in Boston seeking what do you think?

A eugenic husband, with money!

"Not that I believe in marrying for money alone," the pretty young widow said last night, "but I do say it is useful to have around the house.

"If I could whisper one word to all the pretty young girls in America it would be to beware of the college-boy lover. I wouldn't give the snap of my finger for a college-boy husband!

"The college boy is always strong for getting married. He means all right, but, poor thing! he doesn't know. Marry him and the first thing you know Papa has cut off his allowance. O, poverty!

"And then where are you? You are right back where you started from little girl. Your husband is too busy to work. You must go to work bringing home the money.

"I know, for when I was seventeen I married. I had just made my debut in vaudeville, in London. I had gone there at fifteen, fresh from a private school in the Back Bay.

"There were four measurably happy years in Paris and Italy. In the meantime Papa Goodhue had cut off our supplies. Then came the inevitable awakening.

"My boy was born in France. I had not seen him until this Summer since he was a baby eighteen months old. His name is Armand."

Armand shook hands with the reporter. Armand is fifteen now. He wore a corduroy suit. He does not understand a word of English. His mother will send him to a military academy near Lowell. She hopes to make a Harvard man out of him. Her opposition to college boys is only to college boy husbands. Educated men, she says, are the hope of the world.

"And as for success," said the lad when some young mother, "I should begin in the high schools to teach the improvement of offspring, the science of improving the human stock.

"Why not? We spend millions improving the horse, the cow, the dog, even the hog, but we will not teach our boys and girls the things they ought to know. However, conditions along this line are improving. Within four years no man and woman can get a license to marry in the United States without first producing a certificate of health.

"I would marry again, because marriage is the only natural state, but I demand a eugenic husband."

"I believe you stipulated that he must also be a millionaire," said the reporter.

"Money," said the young woman, "is a nice thing to have around the house."

Conditions on the stage, Mlle. De Bazac maintains, have improved 100 per cent. The properly educated young woman is as safe there as in any other work.

"When Is a Drunk" Puzzles Capital

Washington Authorities Up Against It with New Excise Law.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—"When is a man drunk?" is the question that is puzzling official Washington since the excise law came into effect and all "drunks" are required by law to be arrested.

Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, is delightfully indefinite and explains "A man is drunk when he becomes a nuisance and obstruction to the public."

Acting Police Judge Aukam thinks a man is drunk when "he loses control of bodily and mental faculties."

McComas Hawken, assistant district-attorney, discovers a drunken man when "He acts unusually whether he has had one or a dozen drinks."

Former Police Judge Kimball, known as "the Terror of the criminal," considers a man drunk if he has had but one drink.

Armed Men Guard $60,000,000 Baby

McLeans Well Prepared for Possible Kidnapers at Black Point.

NEWPORT, July 5.—Vincen Welsh McLean, the $60,000,000 baby, is guarded from kidnapers or other evildoers by an armed watchman.

In addition there are two detectives by day and two by night. The night sleuths stand constantly from dawn until daylight at the door to Baby McLean's chamber.

Besides the watchman and the sleuths there are of course, the special nurse, some ordinary nurses and a whole flock of serving maids.

The upkeep of Baby McLean, therefore, is a considerable total.

The McLeans are at Black Point Farm.

Caucus Puts Final Touches on Tariff

Bill Will Be Formally Reported to Senate This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senate Democrats had a caucus again today, to put the finishing touches on the tariff bill, preparatory to its being formally reported to the Senate next week. Practically all the revisions of the House rates have been downward.

Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee hopes to see the bill passed by the Senate and signed by the President before September 1. Today he made this statement:

"The caucus has sustained the committee in all of its actions on the tariff bill, except on one or two minor and relatively unimportant matters.

"I am confident that there will be no disturbance of legitimate business in this country as a result of the operation of this new law."

Big Waterville Fire.

WATERVILLE, Me., July 5.—Fire, which destroyed the Waterville steam laundry, the Virue harness store, the Atkins studio, the Lessard barber shop, threatened the entire business section at the northern end of Main street. The loss was $35,000.

If you are unable to secure a copy of the Boston Sunday American from your local dealer or newsboy, please phone Main 5180, or write addressing the Circulation Manager, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....
State.....

EXPECT TO STOP STRIKE ON "L"

Settlement Is Looked for at Conference Tomorrow Arranged by the Chamber of Commerce Committee of Five Members

Vahey and Richards to Be Urged to Name Third Arbitrator and That Failing Will Be Given Names of Neutral Possibilities

SETTLEMENT of the strike threatened by the 8,200 union employes of the Elevated is looked for at a joint conference between representatives of both sides to the controversy tomorrow, held at the solicitation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, according to men in close touch with the situation last night.

Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for the men's union, stated that the dispute over the naming of the third man on an arbitration board could be ended in an hour, if he and J. L. Richards of the Elevated "get together." The Chamber of Commerce committe is said to have said that in mind when arranging for tomorrow's conference, with this added provision:

Vahey and Richards first will be asked to outline the situation to the Chamber committee. They will then be urged to "get together," and decide upon the third member of the arbitration board provided for in the strike settlement of last year. Failing to agree, they will be furnished a tentative list of names, selected by the Chamber committee, from which such selection may be made.

Names Kept Secret.

The utmost secrecy is being maintained by the Chamber of Commerce committee as to the men whose names are on this tentative list of prospective arbitrators. It is said, however, not to be made up of men whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned. The only thing remaining to be done, in order to avert a strike on the Elevated, is to induce Mr. Vahey and Mr. Richards to agree upon one of these men.

Mr. Richards already has been selected to represent the road upon the arbitration board. Attorney Vahey also has been designated as the union representative, although his official appointment has not yet been announced. This practically empowers them to decide upon the third member of the board, and bring to an end all possibility of a strike, while at the same time living up to the letter of the agreement existing between the "L" and the union.

Following the statement recently issued by James O. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, in which he attacked the objections raised by the street car men against having Mayor Fitzgerald name the third member of the arbitration board, the plan proposed by the Chamber committee is said to be acceptable to the Mayor's friends.

Previous to the issuance of this statement, Mayor Fitzgerald's friends were inclined to oppose any plan advocated by the Chamber of Commerce. President Moriarty letter has apparently silenced these critics, however, as well as the men who sought to make political capital against the Mayor because of the street car men's action.

The arbitration clause in the men's agreement with the Elevated provides for the appointment of one man by each party. These men are given ten days in which to select the third man. If this is done at the joint conference arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, not only will all danger of a strike have been averted, but it cannot be said in the future that Mayor Fitzgerald was slighted, as the third man would have been named before he was authorized to act.

"There will be no strike until after the conference asked for by the Boston Chamber of Commerce tomorrow morning. We have given our word to this effect, and we propose to keep faith with the public," asserted Fred Fay, international organizer of the union, late last night. He refused to say, however, whether or not the action of the union would defer still further the strike order favored by 5,276 of the 8,486 members voting at the last meeting. And this while asserting that the committee had arranged to meet the State Board of Arbitration Tuesday morning, as requested.

To Withhold Order.

"The executive board of our union will be in session all day on Monday," he said, "waiting to hear from and pass

CARMEN FAVOR CHAMBER'S ACT

Union Leaders Approve Conference Arranged for Tomorrow Morning.

upon any peace proposition resulting from the Chamber of Commerce conference. We will withhold any strike order until after that conference is brought to a close. Beyond that we are not making any additional promises at this time."

Still further action looking toward a settlement of the differences existing between the Elevated and the carmen's union may be taken at today's meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, following a secret session of the executive committee at Wells Memorial building last night. The official report of this committee will be made at today's meeting.

When asked if the committee appointed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce to try to assist the Elevated Company and its employes would say anything in reference to the situation, to reach an agreement, James A. McKibben, secretary of the Chamber, said a member of the committee, said:

What McKibben Says.

The conference between the representatives of the company and its employes and the committee of the Chamber of Commerce to reach an agreement was postponed as stated in the papers, at the request of Mr. Valey and by mutual consent, until Monday forenoon.

All we can say at this time is that the members of the Chamber's committee have been earnestly at work considering ways in which an amicable settlement of their differences might be agreed upon between the Elevated Company and the Carmen's Union, and we hope that at the conference on Monday an agreement will be reached by which a strike will be averted.

Some of the morning papers gave the names of the Chamber's committee incorrectly. The members of the Chamber's committee are

Henry S. Dennison, vice-president of the Chamber

Henry Howard, chairman of the Chamber's committee on public utilities.

Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Chamber.

Edmund Billings, president of the Paul Revere Trust Company and a member of the Chamber.

James A. McKibben, secretary of the Chamber.

MRS. BOND GOING ABROAD.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth avenue, will sail for Europe on the Cincinnati next Saturday with members of her family.

David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," "Man From Nowhere"

Identity of Man Sage Trusted and Morgan Hated a Mystery

Sensational Developments Expected as Sequel to Frank Confessions.

More than twenty years ago a young man came out of the Newbern to the great American metropolis.

For twenty years you have been reading about him from time to time in the newspapers. Russell Sage knew him, and the man says, trusted him. So did James R. Keene. Too late J. P. Morgan knew him, and, the man says, stopped trusting him.

The Man from Nowhere has been known to New York as "David Lamar, operator in stocks." He now admits that the name is not his own. He admits that, years ago, Denver knew him as "David H Lewis." He will not tell his real name.

"Lamar" has been wealthy at times, and at times "broke" at other times. Once he was prosecuted for hiring the notorious Mose Eastman to beat up a Lamar foe, a man who had offended his employer. He has been prominent in the life of the town. He has had his name in the newspapers because of his devotion to a chorus girl. He has been a patron of the race track.

Now, Mr. Lamar is up before a "probe" committee of Congress. Statesmen have been asking him to explain how he impersonated Congressmen—over the telephone—with the purpose of scaring the House of Morgan into finding employment for Edward Lauterbach, the New York lawyer. Lauterbach is out-of-sight, now. He appears to have fallen from a high estate.

His Identity a Mystery.

For many years the world of finance has called "Dave" Lamar the "Wolf of Wall Street." The wolf, you know, is both feared and hated. But even Wall Street does not know the real name of its man of mystery. Apparently nobody knows it, and when Congress knocked off work the other day, to-night, for a set off Fourth of July fireworks for the children, the greatest mystery before the American people was the identity of David Lamar.

I have been using my present name for about twenty years," Lamar tells the Congressional Committee which is looking into the lobby. "No, it is not my right name, I shall not give you my right name; not now, anyhow."

The Overman Committee called Lamar down to Washington to see if he could throw any light on the mysterious individual who, for some time, had been calling up Senators close to the House of Morgan, and, claiming to be "Congressman J. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania," or "Congressman Daniel J. Riordan of New York," suggesting to them that the best way to block hostile proceedings in Washington was to retain Lauterbach.

DAVID LAMAR, "WOLF OF WALL STREET"

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Yes, He Telephoned.

"Why, yes," said Lamar, "I'm the man who telephoned. I told that story, over the telephone, to Lewis Cass Ledyard, director in the New Haven Railroad, the Telephone Company, and the American Express Company. Mr. Ledyard is one of the executors of the Morgan will.

"I represented to Ledyard that I was Congressman Palmer. I thought it a good joke. I told him Speaker Clark suggested the call."

Lamar was the coolest man in the committee room. Committeemen gaped or laughed as they listened to him, in sheer amazement.

He may be indicted for something. The lawyers are not sure for just what. They point out that he never mentioned money when he talked to the members of the Morgan crowd over the wire, first claiming to be this Congressman and then that Congressman.

Lamar has made the statement, however, that the great banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the late Edward H. Harriman as well, benefited to the extent of $42,000,000, about, in dozen years ago, through the "forgery" of certain books of the Union Pacific Railway Company.

Inasmuch as this story has been afloat in Wall Street, and inasmuch, further, as Lamar admits having been the person who started it, there is some talk of proceedings under the New York criminal law against the circulating of false rumors for the purpose of affecting the price of stocks.

Not at All Nervous.

But there was nothing nervous about Mr. Lamar. The impersonator of Congressmen was as completely at his ease before his Washington investigators as if he were the most distinguished citizen of the world, talking to a gathering of students.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I represented myself to be the Congressman. I told them I could do everything down here, with the help, of course, of 'Eddie' Lauterbach. I think I offered Ledyard the entire Government! I may have left the President out."

And, as it was by the telephone that "Dave" Lamar had long been able to accomplish his plans in the underworld of finance, so by the very same telephone has he been at last unmasked. Doesn't the Bible say, somewhere, that "he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword?"

Lewis Cass Ledyard told the story of Lamar's telephone unmasking.

Mr. Ledyard lives in East 72d street. Lamar lives out on Riverside Drive.

Mr. Ledyard has two telephones in the house. One of them is on the library desk, is "private." That is to say, it is unlisted. The other Ledyard telephone, the one in the telephone book, is in the butler's pantry.

Having ascertained by talking with the real Congressman Palmer by telephone that all the telephoned advices from the false Mr. Palmer were "phony," Mr. Ledyard set about the unmasking. He admits that from the beginning he suspected the "Wolf of Wall Street."

One day not very long ago the Ledyard butler announced:

"Congressman Palmer at the telephone, sir; he wants to talk to you, sir."

"Keep him there just a minute, Ferguson," said Ledyard, "he immediately sprang to the private telephone and got in touch with the manager of the "Lenox" exchange.

"This is Mr. Ledyard," said the man close to the House of Morgan and, on his own account, powerful in railroads, telephone company and express company, "I am being called on my other telephone. The party is still there. I want to know who he is. In other words, I want to know where the call is from. Please trace it for me."

"The party on your telephone," reported the "Lenox" manager, "is speaking from a telephone listed as five three seven seven (5377) 'River'; the subscriber there is Marie Lamar."

"Good," said Lewis Cass Ledyard. "thank you."

The result at which unmasking have been the recent developments at Washington, with a promise of much more—very much more—to come.

Telephoned Judge Lovett.

Lamar claims to know all about the Union Pacific Railroad.

He telephoned to Judge Lovett of the "U. P."

"This is Congressman Riordan," said Lamar.

Q.—Did you have any authority to use the name of Congressman Riordan? A.—None whatever; I haven't spoken to Riordan for eight years. I used the name in talking to Paul D. Cravath, the "U. P." lawyer, and to Maxwell Evarts of the Southern Pacific.

Cravath sprang to his feet in the committee room. "This man," he said, "is indicating Lamar, "is the most unconscionable liar I've ever met."

"Once," said the unruffled Mr. Lamar, "Ledyard told me that 'David Lamar' was a very bad man. I was speaking to him over the 'phone as 'Congressman Palmer.' We agreed about myself. Ledyard told Palmer (meaning me) that he thought Lauterbach and Lamar were harnessed up in a blackmailing scheme. He would have nothing to do with blackmailers."

Senator Overman—And did you often impersonate other people over the telephone? Lamar—Oh, times without number!

Q.—What is your age? A.—Well, I am a little modest about it, but I will tell it. Fifty.

Q.—Do you mind telling me what is your race? A.—I am an American.

Not a Jew, but a Methodist.

Q.—Are you a Jew? A.—No, sir; I am a Methodist.

Q.—Are you an Israelite? A.—No, sir; I am a Methodist.

Q.—You can tell your religion without telling what race you belong to. A.—I am a Christian. I have never been in a synagogue in my life.

Q.—Where were you born? A.—Just outside of New York City.

Q.—Is that your original name, or have you changed your name? What was your name? A.—Well, ——Oh, I do not think you want to go into that, do you?

Q.—Yes; I would like to know what your name was. A.—Well, I don't think I will tell you that, Senator.

Q.—You decline to answer that question? A.—Well, for the present. Let me think about it.

Q.—You have changed your name? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you change your name? A.—Oh, many times.

Q.—How many times? A.—Oh, I don't know. I have used lots of names in my life, but I guess the community knows me pretty well.

Q.—You are known now as Lamar; that is your latest name? A.—Well, that is about the only name that any body knows me by.

Q.—How long have you been known by he name of David Lamar? A.—For a great many years.

Q.—Can you not give us something more definite than that? A.—I guess you can put it down as more than twenty years.

Says He Saved U. S. Millions.

Lamar's recent activities have all had to do with the business of, and the relations between, the "Pacific" railways—the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific have been compelled to dissolve their merger. Talking over the telephone, and posing as one of the big men at Washington, Lamar was always in a position to "render great service to the Morgan interests."

"In 1907," he says, "I was the confidential friend and adviser of Russell Sage. We saved the government $30,000,000. The Union Pacific owned the government $58,000,000. The road was being reorganized. There was talk of compromising with the government for $28,000,000.

"We stopped it, Sage and I. I wired to the late Senator Foraker to come on and meet Mr. Sage. I called upon President McKinley with Foraker.

"After Mr. Sage's death, I was the adviser and assistant of James R. Keene.

"Things were well with me until after the panic of 1907. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Morgan people became fastened together with bands of iron. Kuhn, Loeb owed and Schiff were bent on starving Ed. Lauterbach out. Lauterbach is now sixty-nine. Things have been poorly with him since his divorce. The big fellows have established Parliament and Parsonage. Separation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. Retired Atty. MRS. HARTLEY, 744 Tremont st., room 602

"Then I stepped in. Lauterbach's name was that I knew Palmer was prominent in the cause of Wilson at Baltimore. I supposed he would be powerful at Washington. I dropped posing as Mr. Palmer, over the 'phone, when the thing had got along so far that it might have hurt him."

To let Mr. Lamar tell it, he did a lot of things for which at one time or at other, the public has given credit to others. A popular song of a few years ago was "He Kept Us Out of Strife." It wasn't. It was David Lamar.

"It was I who settled the coal strike," says the Wolf of Wall Street.

"Coaching through Pennsylvania, I noted the squalor and poverty of the miners. I sent for the presidents of five of the coal-carrying railroads. When I couldn't get them to adjust their differences, I got Lauterbach interested. The strike was settled."

Q.—Is the man who calls himself "Lamar" claims that while he lost the favor of the House of Morgan he never lost his personal standing with the first J. P. Morgan.

"My partners," Morgan once said to Lamar—according to Lamar—"object to seeing you around the office so much. So don't come any more. See me up town, either at the library or the house."

"But I never saw Morgan after that," Lamar says.

Calling himself "Congressman Riordan," however, he did call Charles Steele, one of the Morgan partners, to suggest that the Steel investigation could be stopped.

"The Man Who Telephoned"

Lamar accomplished his schemes in the underworld of finance by the use of the telephone. He represented himself as congressman, financier, or politician, as the case might require, and generally "got by." As an impersonator he hold the twentieth century record.

Medway History Told in Pageant

Anniversary Celebration to Be Continued Today.

Medway yesterday had its second day celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary and of the founding of the town with an historical pageant. In the morning historical exercises were held in the meeting house of the Second West Medway church. On the pageant field in the afternoon. The following episodes were presented.

"The coming of the white man, 1637;" "The attack on Gorge Fairbank's palisades and scalp tance, 1676," "The home school of experience Adams, 1690," "The whirl of the four witches and the baddo man, 1692," "The Minute," "Medway town meeting, 1775;" "The departure of the minute men for the Concord fight;" "Village life, 1789 to 1793 and the visit of George Washington."

Today exercises will take place in the First Church of Millis.

Boston Elks Leave Today for Reunion

Off by special train to the Grand Lodge Reunion at Rochester, N. Y., the party of 225 Elks and friends which leaves the South Station at 9:30 this morning have ahead a royal good time planned. July 7, 8, 9 and 10 will be spent attending the convention at Rochester. Return trip plan No. 2 which a large number of the members will take includes a journey to Niagara Falls, Toronto and a four-hundred-mile sail across Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

THREE BIG PORT JOBS CREATED

Candidates Must File Applications to the Civil Service Commission.

Three important positions have been created by the Directors of the Port of Boston, to be filled by the Civil Service Commission. The positions are: A terminal superintendent, salary $2,500 to $3,000; wharfinger, $2,000 to $2,500, and a mechanical foreman. The positions are open to citizens of Massachusetts who have been residents in the State the past year. Candidates for superintendent must file applications before July 16, for wharfinger by July 17, and for foreman by July 9. All applications should be made to the Civil Service Commission at the State House.

Queen Mary Opens College for Women

LONDON, July 5.—Queen Mary opened Bedford College for Women today. The college is the result of patient efforts on the part of women who have collected $545,000 in ten years.

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"O. K." Toasts at Table

The O. K. Electric Toaster gives you the pleasure of toasting right on the table while you eat. It means no gas or kitchen odors, no burnt toast or burnt fingers. With the O. K. Toaster you toast while you eat.

Unusual Price You can buy an electric toaster anywhere near as good as the O. K. for anywhere near the price of the O. K. The 3-year guarantee is absolute. If, within 3 years, the O. K. becomes defective, we will replace it with a new toaster.

The O. K. Toaster is a bargain you cannot find anywhere else. It is 8 inches wide and stands 5 inches high. It has a 6-foot asbestos-lined cord and it is heavily nickel plated. Is for direct or alternating current, 100 or 125 volts.

10-Day Trial Send for the O. K. Toaster this very day. Toast with it for 10 days and if it is not O. K. in every way, just return it and your money will be refunded. Be sure to send coupon as no orders can be filled without coupon. The coupon is worth real money.

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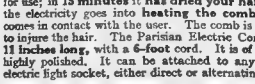

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3-Year Guarantee

Parisian Electric Comb Hair Drier

Every Woman Needs It

There is not a woman, young or old, who does not need the Parisian Electric Comb Hair Drier. In one minute it is ready for use; in 15 minutes it has dried your hair perfectly. All the electricity goes into heating the comb; no electricity comes in contact with the user. The comb is never hot enough to injure the hair. The Parisian Electric Comb Hair Drier is 11 inches long, with a 6-foot cord. It is of aluminum and is highly polished. It can be attached to 100 to 125 volt electric light socket, either direct or alternating current.

Special Price This Comb has never been offered at less $3.00. By special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are enabled to offer it at the special price of $1.95, postpaid, with each Comb goes this unconditional guarantee—If, within 3 years, it proves defective, we will replace it with a new Comb.

10-Day Trial Send for the Parisian Electric Comb and Drier to-day. Use it 10 days. If not altogether satisfactory return it and your money will be returned. Be sure to send coupon with order. No orders can be filled without coupon.

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This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one O. K. Electric Toaster or one Parisian Electric Comb and Drier on 10 days trial.
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HAVE YOU A DEFORMED NOSE ... ears, protruding lips, upper or lower eyelids, lines, wrinkles, crow's feet, sagging cheeks, lines, wrinkles and blemishes? These and all other facial irregularities and blemishes can be immediately corrected by the

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All $4.00 Pumps Reduced to $1.98
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Opposite Lyceum Light.

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By my patented machinery I will make the tarnished, worn looking, glove-soiled

Forks and Spoons Resilvered So.

Mesh Bag for 25 Cts.
LOOK BETTER THAN NEW
Bring your old mesh bag and collar—will then look like a solid gold
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Imperfect Noses (all kinds), Fingers, Deep Lines, Sagging Jaws, Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads and all Facial Blemishes and Irregularities Corrected by Modern Plastic Surgery. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. Retired Surg.
E. P. REID, M.D., 109 Berkeley St., Room 820.

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PERMANENTLY removed, in your presence, by electricity, no matter how many or how long they have been there, with little or no pain, and in a way that never gives to private ladies in Boston. I have had the endorsement of many of the best society people in Boston; hours 10 to 5; evenings by appointment. MME. THOMPSON, 6 Hamilton pl., Boston.

MME. THOMPSON'S wonderful hair dye, that never rubs off, does not rub off or stain the pretty any shade can be obtained from the lightest blonde to the darkest brown or black, and cannot be detected; price $2, very best, $3. MME. THOMPSON'S SHAMPOO, 6 Hamilton pl., Washington st., is indispensable parlor for ladies only; opposite Hotel Lenox. phone Tremont 2051-M.

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You need your foot power every day, so don't weaken it by neglecting it now. Dr. Miles' Tendercure Foot Tablets will relieve tired, aching, burning, tender, swollen feet in a few minutes. Also relieve corns, bunions, callouses, etc. No cutting. No plasters. No Acids. A sure cure guaranteed or money back. Dissolve 2 or 3 Tablets in basin of hot water before you retire and find tired feeling will come immediately. Just what every woman and child suffering from sore feet needs. Send 25c. for box of Dr. Miles' Tendercure Tablets. Money back if they fail.
MENK DRUG CO., Dept. A, Newark, N. J.

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See that Eyelets, Hooks to collar Buttons

With Form, tie is put on in two seconds, and tie is never tied but once. Constant wear cannot wear it out. Without Form, tie is put on in two seconds, and tie is never tied but once. Constant wear cannot wear it out. Without untying Form cannot be removed. Eyelets, Hooks to collar button. Tie can easily be removed from Form without untying knot. Sold by dealers everywhere. Price, 25c. and 50c. per box. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Two for 50c.
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Vacuum Clothes Washer
Manufactured by the Domestic Utilities Mfg. Co. of Los Angeles. Price $8.50.
Makes Wash Day a Play Day
Intelligent men and women looking for a first-class investment are invited to study our Copyrighted Selling Plan—which has the approval of the U. S. Government.
Agents wanted throughout New England.
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Pennants, Burgees, Private Signals, etc. Private Signals, Limited numbers.
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FARNSWORTH MAY LOSE EVERYTHING

Poet Imprisoned for Killing Hen Thief Describes Hardships to Follow.

David B. Farnsworth, the crippled Bridgewater magazine writer, poet and poultry raiser, who was recently sent to Plymouth jail for six months for shooting and killing Thomas Hagan in a night raid on the Farnsworth hen yards, is not only suffering confinement, but is in danger of losing his clerkship with the Northwestern railroad in Chicago, and also the pension which would be due him for long service.

A petition for the immediate pardon of Mr. Farnsworth is being agitated all through the Bridgewaters, and has the earnest indorsement of practically all the townspeople.

Mrs. Farnsworth is enduring the sorrow and desolation of her shattered life as best she can at the Farnsworth home on High street, Bridgewater, with as frequent trips to Plymouth jail to see her husband as her strength and the jail rules will allow.

Mrs. Farnsworth told the AMERICAN a week ago: "I hope and pray my husband may be pardoned. He was only defending his home and his livelihood when he did the shooting."

Describes Hardships.

But now Farnsworth, from his jail cell, describes additional hardships which the six months' sentence is bringing upon him. On July 4th, when America was celebrating its national independence and freedom, Farnsworth said:

I have been a victim of circumstances and would that the world at large knew the inside facts of the case. You know that there are always things that cannot be told at a trial, even when one's personal liberty is at stake. I have, through my attorneys, become acquainted with some startling facts that even I did not know at the time I was tried for the killing of Joseph Hagan. While I cannot divulge them just at present, some time perhaps, everybody will know.

It is an awful thing to think of. I only tried to protect my family and property and the shot that killed Hagan was only a chance shot.

I shall bear my lot as cheerfully as I can, but it is hard to think what my future must be if I must serve this sentence. I have been an employee of the Northwestern Railroad for about twenty years; in fact I am still numbered among its employes, but how long I shall be remains entirely with others. Two years ago I was granted a leave of absence by the road that I might make an attempt to regain my broken health and I came to Bridgewater. That leave of absence was about to end when my trial was scheduled, but through their kindness I secured an extension of one month. This will expire August 1, and what then?

If I must serve even one month they might just as well turn me loose on the streets penniless, for that is what I shall be. You know that a man in my condition cannot always find work even though he is willing. Besides I am getting along in years. August 1st my leave of absence expires, and I fear that I could never secure another, for it is rule of the company that when a man is off duty for so long a time, if he fails to show up, he drops automatically from the books.

Forfeits Pension Rights.

See what I am facing; besides losing my position, and I have a reasonable one, I forfeit all rights to a pension which should be mine as, thus you see, not only I, but my wife must suffer. It is indeed a hardship. I am employed as a clerk in the claim department and I have always tried to live an honorable life.

Sheriff Porter is doing all in his power to make my confinement easy. He is a wonderful man.

I would like to say right here that I bear none of those who seek to have any ill will. District-Attorney Barker, a most able official, does not have the easiest sort of a position, and I know the justice who imposed sentence felt he was doing his duty.

Latest Hosiery Styles Here

WHAT THE WOMEN NOW WEAR

Men's Silk Half Hose | Cool Slit Skirts
Gold Ankle Watches | Dainty Monocles

And Boston Is Not Shocked

HERE IS THE "LAST WORD" FROM PARIS.

Miss Alberta Moore and Miss Myrtle Young at left wearing the "cool" slit skirts, the ankle watch, men's half hose, real men's garters and the monocle.

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TO THE

Canadian Rockies

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Pacific Coast

Summer Tourist fares after June 1st and special fares at frequent intervals. June to September inclusive.

See

Banff the Beautiful
The Lakes in the Clouds
The Great Glacier of the Selkirks

Write for "Pacific Coast Tours." F. R. PERRY, General Agent, Pass. Dept., 332 Washington St., Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Boylston St. Cars on Huntington Av.

On account of repaving and rebuilding of tracks on Boylston street, between Massachusetts avenue and Exeter streets, all Boylston street cars will run both ways via Massachusetts avenue and Huntington avenue until work is completed.

Parisian Fashions Fail to Provoke a Single Gasp on Tremont Street.

Here's the latest thing in leg wear—fresh from Paris, via Atlantic City. Right on the streets of Boston, too. Thrilling, isn't it? It is. A glitter of gold and a flash of jewels on slim, silk clad ankles, simply disclosed by a spring skirt, here was moving along Tremont street all this week.

Also another pair of slim, silk clad ankles—men's half hose, if you please—have been opening the masculine eyes on the path that leads to B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Miss Alberta Moore, weighed down by her ankle watch, and Miss Myrtle Young, enjoying cool, uninterrupted breezes by reason of her inclination to hair bob, have brought the newest things in feminine fashion to Boston and no one has been shocked. Not even Miss Young's monocle disturbed the Tremont street paraders.

Miss Young and Miss Moore discovered these feminine joys in Atlantic City a week ago, and acquiring a full stock of them moved upon Boston.

Miss Moore has two ankle watches, one of which is set on a soft leather band to be worn with cut steel buckles, and the other shiny gold, to be worn with rhinestones or gold buckles.

The strap is fastened slightly above the ankle, with the face of the watch a bit to one side of the front where it can be seen through the slit of the skirt.

The half hose effect presented by Miss Young is a complete guarantee, she says, of comfortable coolness, even on the hottest of days.

My goodness, what things they do in Paris—and in vaudeville.

Mercy Ship Gives Babies Sea Trips

The Boston Floating Hospital, which provides trips down the bay for sick babies, will observe the following "natal days": Today, Charles Faulkner Day, endowed by Miss Fannie M. Faulkner; Monday, Converse Day, by Harry E. Converse; Tuesday, in memory of Harriet A. Boad, by Charles G. M. Rond; Wednesday, Commodore George Hamilton Perkins Day, by Mrs. George H. Perkins; Thursday, in memory of Ruth Crocker, by Edgar Crocker; Friday, Rodney Wallace Day, by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Wallace; Saturday, Edward Steese Memorial Day, by Mrs. Ellen S. Steese.

The price for the privilege of having a memorial or special interest day is $250 for a day and $100 for a night, and if desired, the same day may be reserved by the donor each year.

POPULAR EXCURSION
To Lake Winnepesaukee
(In the Foothills of the White Mountains)
SATURDAY, JULY 12
$2.00 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON $2.00
Sixty-Mile Sail Around the Lake.
Special Train will leave North Station at 8.35 A.M. Tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, corner Adams and Washington Sts., until 8.00 P.M., July 11, also at North Station until departure of train.
C. H. BURT, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

NEW YORK CALLS BOSTON EXPERT

Miner Chipman, Efficiency Expert, to Investigate Gotham Stores at Anne Morgan's Behest.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, has sent for Miner Chipman, the man whom Louis D. Brandeis called Boston's efficiency engineer, to go over to New York and begin a great investigation which aims to revolutionize the efficiency standards in all the great department stores of Gotham.

Mr. Chipman's work will be to study methods of raising the sociological standard of the New York department stores and factory working girls. He will begin with one of the biggest department stores in New York and spend three months there. Then other places of business will be investigated. A change in business management involving millions of dollars is likely to be a result of Mr. Chipman's work.

Meaning Mr. Chipman is studying different business organizations here with the same purpose in view—to put Boston upon a basis of efficient business management which aims at the saving of other millions.

"Experiments in business efficiency of the most drastic nature—that is, where the employer's aim was to secure the utmost money-making return—show that the average industrial concern rarely makes over 60 per cent. return," says Mr. Chipman.

"Municipal governments are usually 60 per cent. behind what they ought to be and State governmental systems are 70 per cent. behind."

In the above figures Mr. Chipman outlines the tremendous possibilities for saving in the field of the efficiency engineer in Boston.

How it is Done.

He said:

"Supposing we intend to test the economy or loss in the city's garbage system. Then what Boston's garbage system is, divided by what it ought to be, equals the amount of efficiency to be applied in that department. Apply the rule to the groups of men, and the conduct of departments anywhere and you have the answer.

"Hitherto scientific management and efficiency has been radically opposed by organized labor. And there's a good reason. Without consulting their superintendents or foremen or workers, heads of great concerns have put big operation certain efficiency ideas. Instantly the chance has bred suspicion—because the employes did not know what was going on. The opposition results from the method of approach. Every private and public organization is going to be run sooner or later upon a basis of scientific efficiency.

"Here's the way efficiency is going to be brought about in the municipal government of Boston.

Consult with Experts.

"Everything done will occur only after consultation with competent counsel. That is, we won't ask the people about making a change; we will first ask experts. It is not a matter of votes at all—it is a matter of economic expediency. The people will vote it fast enough, providing men who have studied the subject up and down for years and know in terms of absolute value give it their O. K. But such changes must be brought about gradually. There must be educational preparation before action."

Last week Mr. Chipman spoke with Giovannitti and other I. W. W. leaders at Sagamore Beach. He has had six years of experience in practical efficiency matters after having graduated from the practical school of which Taylor and Emerson are the great teachers.

"In the modern efficiency school," he says, "results are obtained upon evidence from facts, not from precedent. For instance, in the efficient business organization the poorest shop worker's ideas, if supported by facts, will take precedence over those of the manager, providing the latter's evidence regarding change is not supported by a stronger array of facts.

"I believe that the only way to get pure food is to go at it as Mr. Cassidy is working. It makes the people think it insures direct action toward change for the better.

"Efficiency has no relation to welfare. Efficiency demands that the worker say what he wants when he wants it and how. No paternal interference is efficiency."

EX-GRIDIRON STAR ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Shoemaker Wright, a debutante of two seasons ago, to J. G. R. Perkins, Harvard, '11, of West Newton, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Wright, parents of Miss Wright, in Philadelphia. Mr. Perkins was center of the champion intercollegiate football team of 1910.

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VIA RAIL AND BOAT
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Suffragan Bishop Gets Less Than Dean

Bishop Lawrence and Doctor Mann Head Salary List.

Bishop William Lawrence and the Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, are the highest paid Episcopal clergy in Massachusetts, according to figures just issued. Each receives $8,000.

Other high salaried ministers are: Dean Hodgkins of St. Paul's, $6,000; Bishop Babcock, $5,000; the Rev. S. S. Blunt of All Saints' Church, Dorchester, $5,000; the Rev. Frederick B. Allen, head of the City Missions, $3,000; the archdeacons, $3,000, and the Rev. C. F. Mills, educational secretary, $2,400.

The figures just published show 227 ministers in Massachusetts as against 240 a year ago; 8,409 baptisms, as against 8,492 last year, and 2,685 confirmations, as against 2,650 last year. Episcopalians gave $1,042,377 for religious purposes last year, as against $967,047 last year.

MAYO WITH PIERCE-ARROW.

H. C. Mayo, for a number of years connected with the sales force of the Peerless Motor Car Company, has now joined the selling force of the J. W. Maguire Company, distributors of the Pierce-Arrow in eastern Massachusetts. Mr. Mayo returns to Boston from the central part of the State, where for the past six months he has been engaged in the motor vehicle industry.

CAVANAUGH PINS FAITH TO G. O. P.

Everett Man Takes Out Papers for Nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Going to the State House yesterday afternoon to take out nomination papers for Lieutenant-Governor, former Representative James F. Cavanaugh registered as one man who will not concede that "garrand ole party" is done for.

Said the Boston-Everett man:

"I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor at the primaries to be held in the Fall. Nomination papers have been taken out by me and will be circulated."

Mr. Cavanaugh last year managed the campaign of Colonel Everett C. Benton for the governorship nomination. Colonel Benton lost to Joseph Walker. Now a Progressive. It is considered that Benton will this year walk away with the nomination. He is one of the most prominent Massachusetts members of the Masonic fraternity. Cavanaugh has been quite as prominent in the Knights of

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Centre of Boston."
WEEK OF JULY 7.
Engagement Extraordinary
One Week Only! One Week Only!
DONALD MEEK
The Popular Character Actor of the Castle Square Stock Company in His Best Rival Comedy, "I Got a Letter." The Funniest Piece of the Year
Grand Farewell Week!
Positively Last Times of The
Meistersingers
In Their Big Scenic Spectacle
"IN THE WILD WOODS"
Last Opportunity to See the Combined Harvard, Kilgour and Weber Male Quartettes in the Finer Forms of Music. New Songs! New Novelties! New Costumes!
FOSTER & LOVETT, Singing Comedians, HUMAN TRIO of Cycling Marvels, MATRICE GOLDEN & GRACE DE WINTERS in "The Ed Ventriloquist," CATHRYN HALDANE & CO., in Kate Price Agent," CARL McCULLOUGH Footlight Impressions, CARSON & BROWN, Dancing Experts; THE BALLIOTS, Iconic Head Artists, EDISON KINETOPHONE, with New Subjects.
NEXT WEEK—MEISTERSINGER ALL-STAR MINSTRELS

THE COOL TREMONT
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
2:15 AND 8:00
PRICES 25c AND 50 CENTS
John B. Schoeff, Prop. & Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
4th BIG WEEK!
THE STUPENDOUS $200,000 FILM PRODUCTION
SEE THE BURNING OF ROME
THE GREAT ARENA SCENE
EXCITING CHARIOT RACES
QUO VADIS
4000 PEOPLE
Including the Foremost Moving Picture Actors in the World Were Employed In Staging this Thrilling Spectacle
Founded on Henryk Sienkiewicz's World-Famous Novel.
SEATS NOW SELLING ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
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"Cool and Comfortable as a Ferryboat"—JOURNAL
ZONLY DRAMATIC HOUSE OPEN
Mr. Wyrley Birch Has the Honor to Present
ELEANOR GORDON
And Her Selected Players in A. E. Thomas' Sparkling Comedy
Jammed Full of Laughter
HER HUSBAND'S WIFE
Clean, Wholesome Entertaining
Shines With a Clean Brightness
Just the Sort of Play for This Time of the Year
The Biggest Comedy Success in Years. Performed by the Greatest Stock Organization Since the Days of the Famous Boston Museum Stock. Come and See for Yourself.
Prices 25c, 50c & 75c Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 25c and 50c.

The Place to Dine
Westminster Roof Garden
On Beautiful Copley Square
Restaurant and Cafe Concert
GUSTAV STRUBE
And His Orchestra of
Boston Symphony Players

PLYMOUTH
An ideal all day trip.
Steamer Leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M.
MUSIC.
FOR FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Capt. Joseph W. Dyer
$200 IN GOLD PRIZES
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, at 10 O'clock. Returns 5:30 O'clock. Lynn, Nahant and Chelsea Trips. Fare $1.00.

NANTASKET
NEW POPULAR SERVICE
A Boat Every 30 Minutes
SUNDAY
Last Boat to Boston
Quarter of Eleven Special
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf
Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Amusements.
GRAND
Italian Illumination Tonight
CABARET
8.30 to 2.30 A.M. Every Night
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET ...BEACH...
AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN
Where Boston Becomes Human
"EAT, DRINK AND LOOK"
Grand Display of Fireworks Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
Cabaret Features
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NERVO
The Human Frog, La Rica & La Rue, Harrison & Dyer, Etc.
LATE BOAT EVERY NIGHT
Nantasket to Boston 10:15.

ALWAYS COOL
MOST DELIGHTFUL BATHING IN BOSTON HARBOR
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
BASS NAHANT POINT
VAUDEVILLE DANCING
SCENIC RAILWAY
And Many Other Attractions
Today Steamer LINCOLN Steamer Staunch Steamers
Leave Rowe's Wharf 11 a.m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p.m. Leave Nahant 10:15, 11:45 a.m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 p.m.
Round Trip Ticket Includes Admission to Relay, Swampscott, Nahant Beach, Singing Beach, Revere Beach and Point of Pines.
Ocean Breezes Are Cool Ones.

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E. H. ELLIS, Prop.
Private Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners
Today—Soller's 5th Regt. Band
Daily—Jones' Orchestra. Ladies' Orchestra of Boston.

BASS POINT HOUSE
FISH DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY
First-Class Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms
Americus, 4 Best Orchestras
CABARET Every Evening

Now Bass Point-Revere Steamboat Line
The steamer Governor, and new steamer Revere make hourly trips between Bass Point and Ocean View at Revere. Mid-ocean Breezes.

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Continuous 10 A. M.—10.30 P. M.
10c ALL SEATS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 10c Even'gs and Sat. Mats.
ALL FLOORS 15c
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVE'GS 10c, 15c, 25c
12 BIG FEATURES
VAUDEVILLE
And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9

Sunday Concert AT 8 TONIGHT
LEXINGTON PARK
Trolley over the Paul Revere Route
The Week's Attractions
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COOL AS THE BOWDOIN
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Every Tuesday Night Awards.
Change Tuesday and Friday.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. Open Sundays 1 P.M.
To NORUMBEGA
IN THE MAGNIFICENT OPEN AIR THEATRE
DELIGHTFUL MUSICALCOMEDY
A DAY OF FUN
Humorous—Catchy Songs—Pretty Girls
TONIGHT AT 8—SUNDAY CONCERT
RESTAURANT—200—CARGILL

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Coolest Theatre in Boston.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
HIGH-CLASS ACTS
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10—BIG FEATURES—10
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
LOEW'S BOSTON WEEKLY
Monday Night Amateurs.
Prices 10—15—25.
Tonight—Concert 7:15 to 10:30

GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Most delightful of spa days and nights at Gloucester.
Steamer leaves State St. Pier, near Custom House, Boston, daily at 10 A.M. Sundays 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Returning every day at 5 P.M. Sundays 5 P.M. and 10 P.M. Arrive Boston at 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M. and 11 P.M. Gloucester at 1 P.M.
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LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Loew's Boston Weekly Thursday
B. U. Law Alumni Ass'n Outing
Interesting Motion Picture Scenes
Comedians from South Station, Etc., Etc.

BIG INCREASE IN BAY STATE AUTO REGISTRATIONS

First Six Months of Year Shows 11570 More Pleasure Cars in Operation Over the Same Period of a Year Ago.

By J. C. KERRISONS

If the motor car industry is a barometer of the business condition during the last six months then most of the "hard times" that is [illegible] in business life at the present time is purely imaginary as it is not [illegible] the facts shown by the Highway [illegible] of this State for 52,561 pleasure [illegible] cars have been registered up to the first day of July showing an [illegible] over 11,000 cars in operation [illegible] same period of a year ago.

If [illegible] as alleged then it is not apparent with the pleasure seekers [illegible] six months more to complete the fiscal year [illegible] more cars in operation than were shown on the books of the Highway Commission for the entire year of 1912. Thus far the State is over $32,000 richer from registration fees than it was during the whole year of 1912.

Over 100,000 Cars in New England.

The motor [illegible] industry has not felt in the local trade at least the pinch of the hard times that is [illegible] in other industries. No greater demonstration of the popularity of the pleasure vehicle can be gathered than [illegible] the thousands upon thousands of automobiles that clogged the roads of New England during the past few days. Conservatively, it can be estimated that over 400,000 people at one time or another during the present holiday weekend have had the pleasure of motoring in New England. It is estimated that there is over 100,000 automobiles registered in the New England States up to July 1.

The motorists evidently believe in a safe and sane operation of their cars for there were comparatively few fatalities and accidents on the holiday despite the fact that in Massachusetts alone pretty close to 200,000 people enjoyed the day motoring.

Of course, there were accidents but in most cases they were charged up to the reckless joy rider and the percentage of this form of menace is very small in the motor car world. The campaign the AMERICAN has waged against the speed maniacs has been most effective as shown by the small list of [illegible] reported during the holiday.

Motorists Safe and Sane.

The wide publicity given to the AMERICAN'S campaign [illegible] the authorities [illegible] ment was [illegible] through space [illegible] speed [illegible] regardless of the danger to others that [illegible] to use the highway in a safe and sane manner.

Chief Clerk F. J. [illegible] of the Massachusetts Highway Commission [illegible] statement showing the [illegible] of registration and licenses issued in 1912 and 1913 to July 1 [illegible] fees [illegible]:

	1912	1913
Autos	41,091	52,561
Motor cycles	1,667	573
Motor Dealers	1,048	1,266
Operators	7,219	9,679
Op. renewals	24,588	25,019
Chauffeurs	2,702	[illegible]
Ch. renewals	7,571	9,101
Fees	$513,201.67	$648,841.57

An interesting table showing at a glance the great growth of the motor in this State since 1903 is shown [illegible] of the following table which shows the total amount of money received from automobiles by the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

1903	$17,684.00
1904	19,162.00
1905	21,490.50
1906	33,185.51
1907	62,103.50
1908	121,488.50
1909	[illegible]
1910	[illegible]
1911	[illegible].99.75
1912	[illegible]
*1913	484,841.57

*Fees received to July 1st.

REDDEN IS SALES HEAD OF MAXWELL

Hesitated to Accept New Job Because of the Responsibility That Goes with Title.

Announcement comes from Detroit that C. F. Redden has finally accepted the sales management of the Maxwell Motor Company, the $37,000,000 concern of which Walter E. Flanders is president and general manager.

That a man would hesitate to accept what is one of the two or three biggest [illegible] in the sales end of the automobile industry seems almost incredible. Nevertheless it has been known in trade [illegible] Redden has been hesitating [illegible] some time about accepting the title [illegible] did assume the load some two weeks ago.

In speaking of the matter Redden says: [illegible] mainly [illegible] I was not [illegible] the [illegible] for a moment [illegible] responsibilities [illegible] to have marketed thirty million dollars worth of au[illegible] some record [illegible] from now if I [illegible] just [illegible] would consider the task of admitting extenuating [illegible] would be [illegible] and [illegible] know [illegible] task would [illegible] the [illegible] consideration.

[illegible] was [illegible] would [illegible] the reverse by the [illegible] and other heads of departments. [illegible] appointment is [illegible] promotion from the [illegible] manager of the New York territory. Rather than being an advantage to [illegible] figured that it might work to [illegible] disadvantage. And it would [illegible] there been the slightest [illegible] part of even one [illegible] manager. On the contrary [illegible] acted when I met them, as [illegible] thought something had been [illegible] on me [illegible] as if sympathy rather than congratulations were [illegible] the [illegible].

The other reason was in a way included [illegible] the first. That is to say I [illegible] to leave my old stamping ground in New York where I had made [illegible] proud of and that [illegible] to me to take a job that was bigger [illegible] responsibilities [illegible] a few of which I realized and the magnitude of which I [illegible] only guess.

GOOD ROADS ARE BUSINESS ASSET

A. A. A. Official Gives Illustration of This Feature of Economic Highway Improvement.

With 1,100,000 automobiles in use and 2,200,000 miles of road it is to be noted that now in the United States there is a motor drive vehicle for every two miles of highway.

"Many public [illegible] no yet realized the change this class of vehicles have wrought in [illegible] as well as [illegible] conditions," [illegible] Robert P. Hooper, former president of the American Automobile Association [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] business [illegible] Sixty [illegible] per cent [illegible] the [illegible] of the average American [illegible] from [illegible] shipping point according to statistics gathered by the U. S. Office of Public Roads.

It is a fact [illegible] that a large [illegible] poses [illegible] traffic [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] in his own [illegible] or even in an adjoining State [illegible] frequently finds [illegible] miles of good road [illegible] than [illegible].

[illegible] roads to every community [illegible] the best [illegible] to [illegible] per cent of the whole road mileage and the main roads over which passes upwards of 80 per cent of [illegible] travel. When a single county [illegible] a given section improves its main roads a vast traffic [illegible] diverted to those roads [illegible] [illegible] costly [illegible] States.

[illegible] excellent [illegible] of this [illegible] of road improvement [illegible] this progressive [illegible] improved roads [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] farmers [illegible] range of crops production [illegible] values were enhanced from 25 to 100 per cent. [illegible] new traffic conditions [illegible] the through travel of a whole section of the State was diverted over the good roads of Mecklenburg County. The travel between the North and the South assumed larger proportions and it went by way of Mecklenburg County because of its good roads.

Made First Ford Car 10 Years Ago

The Ford Motor Company celebrated its tenth anniversary on Monday, June 16. There was no particular celebration, but at the main plant in Detroit the offices of Mr. Ford and Mr. Couzens were decorated with flowers and many telegrams of congratulations were received.

The history of the Ford company is one of the marvels of the industrial world. When it began operations in 1903 only 311 men were employed and the production the first year was 1078 cars. The total floor area was less than one-fourth of an acre.

The production of cars this year will approximate 200,000, more than 16,000 men are employed and the floor area of the main and various branch assembling plants is in excess of 117 acres.

Kissel Kar Truck Climbs Steep Hills

The well earned honors of a half dozen or so American pleasure cars in the Catskill reliability and hill-climbing contest last week were somewhat dimmed by the comparative work of a two-ton Kissel Kar truck which carried the baggage of the contestants.

The most difficult grade of the route, a climb of [illegible] Kaaterskill [illegible] Mountain was accomplished by the truck, carrying twenty persons besides a large number of trunks and hampers in [illegible] minutes and two seconds. The remarkable nature of this accomplishment may be appreciated when it is shown that three of the seven leading pleasure cars contesting required more than five minutes in making the ascent.

Although it was not expected much less necessary that the truck should follow the contestants, it nevertheless trailed them throughout the route which was the most difficult that the managing committee could select. Not only did it include the climb of the Kaaterskill in [illegible] time, but also took the [illegible] Nest Hill which by many motorists is believed to be even more difficult.

MANY REASONS FOR FUEL WASTE

Poor Condition of Motor Causes Large Consumption of Gasoline.

Prominent among the causes of large gasoline consumption is a poor condition of the motor. If it has not good compression, has badly timed valves, insufficient lubrication or obstructed exhaust, then considerable more fuel must be used to offset these defective conditions.

Adjustment of carbureter has [illegible] to do with economy or waste of fuel, a motor needs more feed when first started and the carbureter cannot automatically [illegible] to accord with the engine's varying temperature. Some drivers [illegible] the carbureter before the engine is normally warm and also while it is idling, which is obviously wrong. It stands to reason that the engine must be in its ordinary working condition and doing regular work or it cannot be closely regulated.

The possibility of making adjustments from the seat is an important factor in saving gasoline, as well as in getting the best service. Weak ignition sparks are accountable for great loss of power, not only because of the possible [illegible] of explosions under unfavorable conditions, but also because the mixture is not ignited with that [illegible] which causes the most rapid combustion and so [illegible] the most power.

A proper degree of spark advance contributes liberally to the motor's efficiency as well as to cooler and more quiet running. Cooler running encourages better lubrication which is much to be desired being one of the prime necessities.

Of course low gear work is wasteful of fuel and it is equally true that high speed is also wasteful largely on account of air resistance increasing rapidly with speed. At ten miles per hour the wind pressure is only 4-10 pound per square foot, at twice that speed it is four times greater, and at forty miles per hour it reaches 6 4-10 pounds per square foot.

Coasting should be practiced whenever there is an opportunity for it, this offers the only way to compensate for part of the extra fuel burned in arriving at the top of a hill.

LOZIER TO MAKE A "FOUR" IN 1914

New Model Will Be Low Priced and It Will Have Powerful Motor.

A. W. Woodruff, New England distributor of Lozier cars, announces that his company will offer a low priced four-cylinder car for 1914 production.

The New Lozier Four resembles in a marked degree the popular Lozier Light Six model brought out last season, but has many new features which are distinctive on the new car. The stream-line body design first introduced on the Light Six is incorporated in the new Four. [illegible] the new car will have crowned fenders in the style of the latest European design.

A full seven-passenger car, the two extra seats in the tonneau are arranged to fold into the back of the front seat when not needed. This affords unbroken body lines when the car is being used for five passengers, and also means additional comfort for the occupants of the tonneau under these conditions.

The motor is an L head type, and the dimensions are 4¼ inch bore by 6½ stroke. The [illegible] system is the same used on the Lozier six-cylinder models, force feed to main bearings and trough splash for connecting rods and pistons. The crank shaft is of liberal dimensions, all of the connecting rod bearings being two inches in diameter and three inches long.

Left side drive and centre control featured on the Lozier since 1911 will be standard on the Four. Control is with the [illegible] type change speed lever.

The wheelbase of the newest Lozier is 120 inches with wheels 36 inches in diameter. Tires are 4½ inches all around and spare tires are carried in the rear. As placed on the market, the car's equipment will be complete to the smallest detail, including Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system, top, built-in windshield, speedometer, demountable rims, extra rim, tire carriers.

Deliveries of the new Lozier Four will not be made until after January 1st, 1914.

PICK NATIONAL ROADS COMMITTEE

First Time That Congress Gives Recognition to Good Roads Subject.

"Congress has the power to extend national aid to good roads under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, and the authority to build military highways and to establish post roads. Jefferson thought so, Madison thought so, and so did Calhoun. There is no question about the power of Congress in the premises."

So asserted Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives recently when he concluded the debate with [illegible] action that created a committee on public roads [illegible] the first time in the existence of Congress that the roads question received a recognition which places it among the big subjects now demanding positive national legislative attention.

It will be remembered that the March Federal Aid Road convention in Washington, called by the American Automobile Association, through its resolutions committee asked Congress to create a committee to which all roads matters would be referred. Congressman Slemp of Virginia was the author of a speech wherein the convention was urged to ask Congress for the committee that has just been named.

Twenty-one members have been selected to constitute this committee, with Representative Shackelford of Missouri as chairman. Of the twenty-one, fifteen are new members of the House. The remaining six have given highway matters some considerable thought. Politically there are fourteen Democrats, six Republicans and one Progressive, the last being the Minnesota representative.

That the good roads subject has arrived in Congress [illegible] It was only a year ago that one of the then Senators from Oregon, Jonathan P. Bourne, told his colleagues that the good roads question was of far greater importance than the pending tariff and currency questions combined. The Joint Committee on Federal Aid, of which Mr. Bourne is chairman until it completes its report, has accumulated a vast amount of valuable information which is now obtainable in printed form upon application at Room 130, Senate office building, Washington, D. C.

EUROPEAN MAKERS DECRY OUR CARS

Can't Meet Competition of American Car, So They Belittle It.

"European manufacturers of motor cars are spending more valuable time in trying to belittle American-made automobiles than in improving their own production facilities to meet the so-called invasion in the logical way," said Kurt Isserstedt, distributor of Overland automobiles for the German empire on his recent visit to Toledo, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of factory representatives of The Willys-Overland Company.

"Not only are they wasting their time in these efforts, but, I am sorry to say they are playing the game unfairly. Naturally, with this sort of opposition, it affords me great pleasure when the medium priced Overland car demonstrates beyond the possibility of question, its mechanical equality with or even superiority over the high-priced European manufacture.

For instance, the showing of the Overland Model 69-T, a regular stock model taken from the salesroom of the distributor in Stockholm, took first place in the hill climb, the big feature of annual Winter reliability run of the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. Besides taking the trophy in the hill climb the Overland was one of the only two cars in its class to finish the run with a perfect score. The showing was especially gratifying in that the Overland was entered with European cars costing twice or three times as much."

OVERHAULING SPRINGS.

In overhauling springs, be careful to examine the bolts and [illegible] as well as the leaves of the springs themselves. If the bolts show signs of excessive wear they should be renewed. In fitting new shackles be sure that they are of the same length as the old, for if they be longer or shorter the position of the axle will be disturbed. On the rear axle this will result in straining the drive shaft and radius rods, while on the front axle the steering pivots will be disturbed and canted forward or backward. This will place undue strain on the steering mechanism and will also serve to disalign the wheels, causing them to wabble and wear out the tires.

BIG EARNING CAPACITY.

An example of the earning power of a motor truck when worked to full capacity is furnished by the records of the Cleveland Macadam Company, which shows that their five-ton White dump truck, hauling crushed stone, earned $700 per month during a period of four and one half months, when it was possible to keep it moving all the time. The truck was loaded by a chute and dumped by the power of the engine. The average tonnage capacity was greatly increased by cutting out the [illegible] at the yard and at delivery points.

AJAX EQUIPPED.

E. E. Hewlett, the Los Angeles sportsman who is prominent in the racing world, has acquired nearly all the western territory for the sale of Fiat cars. Hewlett, who has been the agent in Los Angeles, has completed negotiations for the Chicago district, and now has those two cities, as well as Seattle, San Francisco and Tacoma. Hewlett has made arrangements to specify Ajax tires on all the cars delivered to him hereafter.

SELLS HIMSELF A CAR.

An expert motorist himself and known as such to the local dealers, E. Elnfeldt, superintendent of a big machine works in Davenport [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] drove his own demonstration, spent a couple of hours under the car making a thorough inspection, and emerged with the remark, "I've sold myself something." No other salesman had any part in the transaction.

TELLS ABOUT RACING TIRES.

"Racing is a test of tires on account of two points, heat and speed. Fast driving causes heat, and that is prejudicial to the life of a tire," says Horace De Lisser, maker of Ajax tires. "But how many folks realize that ordinary road driving in the summer weather may be just as much a heat test for tires as when they are on the racing car? Therefore the tire manufacturer who doesn't build tires for racing purposes has to meet nearly the same, if not exactly the same, [illegible] product when summer weather comes."

HOW TO KEEP HANDS CLEAN.

The following process is recommended for preventing dirty grease and oil getting into the pores of the skin while doing mechanical work on an automobile. Prepare a solution consisting of four parts of grain alcohol, three parts of glycerine and three parts of water, and thoroughly rub a small amount of this over the hands. The liquid enters the pores of the skin and the hands dry rapidly. If then, the hands are dirtied by handling greasy parts, they can always be quickly and thoroughly cleaned by the ordinary process with soap and water, as the pores of the skin are filled with the solution and no dirt can get in.

FEDERAL TIRES

Mean extra service—more mileage—less tire expense.

Federal Rugged Tread Tires sold heretofore at a higher price, now cost the user no more than ordinary non-skid tires. They cost more to produce than other good tires owing to the exceptionally heavy double tread and unusually thorough construction.

Federal "Extra Service" Tires are made in all types for standard rims by the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Boston Branch
261 DARTMOUTH ST.

Do You Want A Motor Car?

Do you want a little runabout or a big limousine, a touring car, a toy tonneau or a torpedo roadster? No matter what type of car you have in mind or what price you want to pay, you will find it in the large selection fully illustrated and described in the May issue of Motor, The National Magazine of Motoring.

The May issue of Motor is the Buyers' Number. It is indispensable to owners and prospective buyers of motor cars, accessories and equipment of all sorts. Practically every product of merit in the motoring world is advertised in this issue.

If you want to get the car and the equipment best suited to your particular use, study May Motor. It will give you the most concise and comprehensive review of the market to be had. Motor is a continuous automobile show—a catalogue library—a buyers' reference volume from which you can select every article you need.

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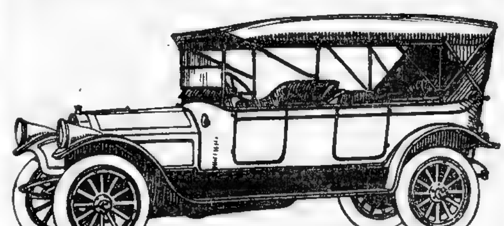
MOTOR

381 Fourth Ave., New York

1913-1914 Announcement

Pierce-Arrow Automobiles



Conservative originality and evolution have been the watchwords of **Pierce-Arrow** body designers from the first to the latest, and most distinctive example of luxurious and comfortable individuality—

Model 48-B 2.

After much study and experiment the **Pierce-Arrow** Company has in its latest models adopted a new location for the electric head lamps. These are now placed on the front mud guards in such a manner as to give a much wider diffusion of light, particularly on short curves, a greater illuminated distance, on account of increased height from the road, and a marked improvement over the tendency to distort and exaggerate road inequalities when the lamps are close to the road.

The new location of the lamps also gives added efficiency to the radiator, which is now directly exposed to the free rush of air.

The latest **Pierce-Arrow** creation is a car of safety and smoothly applied power, a car in fact of maximum dependability, comfort and convenience for both passengers and drivers, a car of complete satisfying beauty, so constructed that all these attributes shall be permanent and endure.

On exhibition and Ready for Demonstration.

J. W. Maguire Company

Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars and Trucks

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Distributors for Eastern Massachusetts and Worcester County

First Air Tire a Work of Love

Device Has Made Auto Industry

The most interesting story of the pneumatic tired bicycle invention was told by John B. Dunlop, who was in the party of British automobile men recently in this country. Dunlop, although 74 years old, is strong and active. He is an Irishman and it was in Belfast twenty five years ago that he devised the pneumatic tire, just to make a fast tricycle for his son, who wanted to beat the other boys.

How he came to build the tire and the steps he took is told in Motor World. Dunlop was a veterinary and his work was frequently interrupted by annual sick call.

"I got the rubber from which I made the first tube in sheets from a firm in Edinburgh; it was about forty second of an inch in thickness; today tires are made of the same thickness, the change has never been changed. The sheet rubber I cut into 3 long strips and lapped over diametrically to the girth of paper to form a tube. I had to shave down all the edges with a pocketknife, after which I spread the rubber cement on with my finger. Several times I was called away to relieve the misery of some animal who I was making this tube, and as a result I had all my work to do over again. By the moment became too dry to be useful.

First Tire a Success.

"After I had completed the tube I doubled it around and before joining the ends I made a tiny hole and inserted through it a length of rubber tubing from a baby's feeding bottle. I then cemented the whole securely together and was compelled to leave it for several days to attend to my business. When I at length got back to tire making I stretched the tube over a circular disc of wood 15 inches in diameter and 1½ inches in width. I then covered the tube with a piece of linen—I remember distinctly that it was part of a lady's dress and was very fine in texture—which I tacked all around the periphery of the disk with very small tacks. I did not attempt to cement the linen to the tube, so that the whole tire was virtually a double tube tire, as it later came to be known. After I had tacked the linen securely in place I inflated the tire with my son's football pump.

"It was some time then before I finally had opportunity to test the tire, for as I said before I was very busy with my veterinary work. At length, however, I obtained a wheel of the same size as my wooden disk, equipped with a solid tire. I invited several persons who were interested in the tire to witness the tests, for I was convinced that the pneumatic would be much faster than the solid. I first rolled the pneumatic tired disk the length of the courthouse; it brought up smartly against the doors at the further end of the coach house and rebounded a considerable distance.

Dispute Regarding Date.

"Afterward I rolled the solid tired wheel and it would scarcely go the length of the coach house. One of the gentlemen who witnessed the test was of the opinion that I must have used more force in rolling the pneumatic tired disk than I did in rolling the other, but after he had tried the experiment himself he had to admit that the pneumatic tired disk was the fastest of the two.

"Having demonstrated to my own satisfaction that the pneumatic tire was faster than the solid tire, I decided to make a set of tires for my son's tricycle, and I sent on to Edinburgh for a fresh supply of rubber with which to make them. In making them I followed exactly the same procedure as I did in making the original tire. What with constant interruptions it took me three months to make the tires, and it was not until February 28, 1888, that they were ready to be tested; my son rode his tricycle out of the front door of the veterinary establishment at midnight of that day.

"There has been some dispute regarding the date, but I know I am right, for that night there was a partial eclipse of the moon, thus fixing the date indelibly on my mind. For some time after that I had my son ride his tricycle over the roughest roads he could find—and we have some pretty rough roads in Ireland, or we had at that time. He was delighted with it, because he found he could quite easily beat all the other boys in the neighborhood, and it was a parent to all who saw it that the terrible vibration transmitted by the solid tire had been eliminated.

Laughed at Idea.

"I then set about making a set of tires for a safety bicycle and sent on to Edinburgh an order for some tubes complete. The manufacturer laughed at me; he said it was the most ridiculous thing he had heard of and that he could not furnish the tubes. But I wrote again and gave him a piece of my mind and in the end he at length consented to send me the tubes, though it was a long time before I received them."

Meanwhile I had sent to a friend for some mild steel from which to make the rims, but he sent me very hard steel and when I attempted to bend it into shape it splintered. This set me back, for I had to write him again and beg him to send me exactly what I had asked for. At length I got it and with the aid of one of my assistants we bent it into shape, forming the beads with a couple of hammers. The tubes I made in the same manner as I had made the first ones except that I had only to join the ends. The outer covers were made of linen strips cut on the bias and cemented together. Later we discovered that linen was not suitable for the reason that the hard threads cut each other where they joined; we changed to cotton and had no more trouble of the kind.

"It took me a long time to complete those first tires—there was no cement between the outer and inner tubes—and when at length they were completed I had my son test them.

"After the finished tires had been in use some time, I noticed that the air leaked out of them; I had a great deal of trouble with porosity. It seems that it was impossible for the manufacturer to eliminate all particles of dust and grit from the rubber, and though I suggested to him that he make the tubes of two sheets of rubber cemented together, he did not consider the suggestion worthy of attention. So I had to pump the tires up every morning.

"The original tricycle with the original tires on it is now in the Royal Museum at Edinburgh, to which institution I gave it. Thereafter for some time I was busily engaged in perfecting both the tires and the rims, and some time later I brought out and patented the first non slipping tire. The original tire was patented in July, 1888."

Light from Ford Lamps Rival Moon

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—The light generated in the lamps of the 200,000 Ford cars made this year if distributed in arc lamps would be sufficient to light the streets of three cities the size of Detroit and light Chicago better than it is lighted today.

If the power gathered into one gigantic lamp and perched high enough in the air at New York it would throw a beam to Chicago strong enough to make its inhabitants of that town believe that a visitation from Heaven was upon them.

Furthermore, if suspended high enough in the sky it would throw a mellow glow over the States of Ohio and Indiana and the greater part of Kentucky and Michigan.

Planted out on a pinnacle of sufficient height on the Newfoundland coast it would light up the waters off the banks in a way to make a Titanic disaster impossible.

These examples of the power of the light of the Ford cars could be multiplied indefinitely.

The total amount of candlepower generated in the lamps of the Ford cars produced this year totals 8,400,000. The gas head-lights are of fifteen candle power each and in addition to the oil lamps, of which there are three, are rated at four candle power each. This gives forty-two candle power per car and on the 200,000 cars produced this year totals the 8,400,000.

Paige-Detroit Is Building New Plant

Work has just been started on another new building for the Paige-Detroit Motor Company. The builders have guaranteed the new building will be ready for occupancy by October 1. The construction of the main building, which is 600 feet by 60 feet and three stories high, in a little over three months, is some task in itself. This building is only part of the group of buildings which go to make up the new Paige home.

While the building will only be three stories at the present time, the foundation and construction work is being built to support the addition of two stories if necessary. As the present rapid growth of the Paige-Detroit organization it will not be long until additional floor space will be required. The addition of this building to the present factory will greatly aid in their manufacturing 18,000 cars for the coming year.

ERASERS FOR POLISHING.

An ordinary ink eraser makes a fairly good cleaner for tarnished metal work, as the grit in the rubber removes the dirt quite rapidly. It makes light scratches, however, and should not be used for fine surfaces.

LAMPS NOW SET ON MUD GUARDS

ONE OF THE NEW FEATURES ON 1914 MODEL

I. W. Maguire and sales force in a 1914 Pierce-Arrow

Axles Are Given Very Severe Test

Thirty-two thousand pounds—sixteen tons—that's a terrific twist to give to a front axle. Yet that is the energy it took to twist a drop-forged Cross Country axle through two complete turns—and it never broke.

The test was made in the laboratory of the Jeffery works at Kenosha, Wis., in the presence of prominent Jeffery officials and dealers. In explaining the test, L. H. Bell, assistant general manager of the company, said:

"Forged from carefully selected alloy steel, the Cross Country axle contains just the right amount of toughening elements. It is built to withstand the jar, pounding and constant vibration that might cause an ordinary piece of steel to become brittle and snap.

"The Jeffery gears are very severe—ten times as severe as any one might expect in service. We believe in giving every Cross Country part a square deal. We select the very best steels and by the most careful and painstaking heat treatment every part cannot fail to show its good qualities.

"The connecting rod used in the Cross Country is heat treated for a tensile strength of one hundred and twenty thousand pounds per square inch. A connecting rod was distorted cold and ten thousand pounds, or five tons, of pressure were required to make the twist and it never broke. The crank shaft was twisted under a strain of seventy thousand pounds, or thirty-five tons."

Europe Imports Many Yankee Cars

The popularity of the high class American made automobile in Europe and other foreign countries is being proved almost daily by the export shipments of the cars themselves. In 1912 over $25,000,000 worth of cars were exported against $15,000,000 in 1911. The imports of automobiles on the other hand run very close to $2,000,000, showing over ten times the business in favor of the American manufacturer.

The latest addition to the list of leading firms abroad who wish to handle the high grade American made car is J. Segall, Bulevardul Maria, No. 33, of Bukarest, Roumania, who this week sent in his order for a Marmon "34" five passenger touring car to Nordyke & Marmon Company, at Indianapolis.

Mr Segall had heard of the reputation of the world-famed Indianapolis car in races and of its stability under road conditions in mountainous country and in entering his order in full details of equipment and finish entirely to the manufacturers.

CUSHION TIRE IRONS.

Some cars have rather narrow and sharp tire irons at the rear, which are apt to cut through the wrappings of spare tires and perhaps a little into the tires themselves, on a long, hard trip. It is a good plan to cushion these, and for this purpose pieces of blown out or hopelessly punctured inner tubes are just the thing. A section of the tube should be slipped over the irons where the tire touches them.

BREAKS IN FEED PIPE.

When the gasoline feed pipe breaks on the road and there is no means of making the repair, a car can be driven for considerable distances by repeated fillings of the float chamber of the carburetor. To accomplish the filling all that is necessary is to remove the spout from a squirt can, rinse it out and use it as the means of conveying the fuel from the tank to the outlet of the carburetor.

HEADLIGHTS NOW ON MUD GUARDS

This Is One of Unique Features of 1914 Pierce-Arrow Models.

After exhaustive tests the Pierce-Arrow motor car engineers have placed the electric headlamps on the front mudguard, instead of on brackets on either side of the radiator. This notable and practical change is one of the unique features of the new Pierce-Arrow models that have already been received by the J. W. Maguire Company of 748 Boylston street.

The new position increases their efficiency, eliminates a certain amount of vibration, makes the wiring more secure and does away with weight at the front of the car as the new lamps add but slightly to the weight of the mudguards. The area of illumination is also greatly increased. The diffused rays illuminate the side of the road to such an extent that when making a turn the driver is able to see the road into which he is turning very clearly.

The beams also respond to a turning movement much more rapidly on account of their increased distance from the center line or axis of the car. The heater lamps are placed to this line the longer it takes the projected beam to respond to a turning movement, and by increasing the height of the lamps it serves to decrease the exaggeration of small ridges in the road so that the driver can see exactly the nature of the road he is traveling.

Contrary to the first impression the lamp distances are not subject to excess vibration in the new position as in the old. The shock occasioned by the taking a bump at high speed is greatly reduced and dissipated, whereas in the old position it was extremely severe. The lamps are better protected in this position from mud and water. The wiring is made more secure from short circuits. There is a reduction in weight by eliminating the heavy brass body to the lamp and supporting forks or brackets.

The matter of flush is also solved. By the new method the only light metal showing is the rim of the door. The body of the lamp is painted the same color as the guards and in this way they become an integral part of the car and add to its symmetry.

The appearance at first will seem odd to many people, simply because the idea of lamps being part of the guards has never occurred to them. There is no question about their accepting the lines once they have been convinced of the logic of the change and have had a demonstration of the resulting increased efficiency.

Before adopting this new feature the Pierce-Arrow engineers tried them out under all sorts of conditions. In turning a corner the old light was deficient, as far as showing the condition of the road in front, until the turning operation was completed while the new lamps being wider apart than the old, the road is better lighted during the operation of turning.

HOLDERS FOR SMALL TOOLS.

A handy little receptacle for small drills and the like can be made of a short length of light brass or steel tubing by serrating and roughening the edges at one end, standing the roughened end in a round or square box of the proper size and pouring around it melted babbit or even lead to form a bottom and a base. The holder is not easily upset and the soft metal will not hurt the points of the drills if they are dropped in point first.

Metz Starts 1,500 Mile Non-Stop Run

Walter Metz, son of the manufacturer of the car bearing that name, started from in front of City Hall at midnight July 4 on a long, four-day grind in a Metz 22 over the road to Minneapolis on a non-stop trip of 1,900 miles in a schedule of ninety-six hours.

Mr. Metz will drive the car as far as Cleveland, O., where he will be relieved by Lawrence Cathcart, who will take it on to Chicago; John McGann will take the car to LaCrosse, Wis., where Walter Metz will again take charge and will hold the wheel from Winona, Wis., to Minneapolis.

After a few days' rest, these same drivers will take the team of Metz cars on the long trip from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, Montana. The Metz Company has the only Eastern team on the Twin City Tour, and will make a try to bring back home the Glidden and the Anderson trophies.

Mr. Walter Metz carries to Minneapolis with him a personal letter of introduction from Mayor Fitzgerald to Mayor Nye of Minneapolis. With good weather conditions, it is hoped that the little car will be able to do the trick.

NEW PLAN TO CUT AUTO SHOW COST

Exhibition at New York Will Pay Less for Displaying Cars.

Automobile shows as given by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., are to be run on a different basis from those conducted in the past by the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and the Automobile Board of Trade. The next shows at New York and Chicago are to be managed on a cost system intended to reduce considerably the expense to the exhibitors, but that will yield no profit to either the Chamber of Commerce or to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers, Inc.

Inasmuch as a good part of the revenue for the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers has in the past been derived from rentals on shows, the change will mean that the M. A. M. will have to raise its membership dues.

The Automobile Chamber of Commerce will aim to have each exhibitor pay his proportionate share of the asset per cent of gleiss space shown. The yearly membership dues of the M. A. M. by no means cover the present total annual expense, but the profits from shows have heretofore enabled the association to enjoy a healthy cash balance. With show profits cut off, there is likely to be a deficit, unless expenses are greatly curtailed or the annual dues considerably increased. The former is by no means favored.

Hoosier Woman Has Touring Record

As a driver of courage, skill and endurance, Mrs. Ernest Dawson of Indianapolis is creating an example which will prove extremely difficult for any other member of the fair sex to duplicate. Though small in stature and very dainty in appearance, this little woman has touring records to her credit which would daunt even the strongest of men.

Last year she thus put 26,000 miles to her credit, seemingly with the greatest of ease and without even so serious a mishap as the bucking of a fender. This year she promises even to better that mark, making a flying start a short time ago with a journey to Chicago and return in one day, the speedometer registering 420 miles for the trip. The actual running time was 16½ hours, making an average of 28½ miles per hour for the entire distance, 80 miles of which was through a driving rain.

Mrs. Dawson drove without relief and attributes the possibility of doing this to the fact that Pennsylvania gasoline sold the road so well and are so easily steered and controlled.

YOSEMITE NOW OPEN TO AUTOS

Government Lifts Ban on Motorists in Famous California Valley.

Motorists all over the country will be greatly elated to know that the government authorities have finally been prevailed upon to throw open the famous Yosemite Valley in California to automobile traffic. The first car to enter the Yosemite National Park since the closing order was issued six years ago was a Pope-Hartford belonging to P. J. Wallace of the California Automobile Association.

The trip into the valley was made at the special invitation of Major Littlebrandt, superintendent of the park and commanding officer of the regiment stationed there for the purpose of determining proper routes and regulations for automobile traffic. The pathfinder entered the valley on the morning of May 25. When the car drew up at the office of Major Littlebrandt under an escort of United States cavalry, it was greeted by a volley of cheers from a group of visitors and other people who live in the valley.

On the initial trip into the Yosemite Valley, Jack Fleming, the well-known Pope-Hartford race driver, had the honor of piloting the pathfinder. In the car were some of the most prominent San Francisco newspaper men besides Major Littlebrandt and Mr Wallace. The car ran under army orders from the boundary of the park to the bottom of the valley.

At the boundary of the park it was met by Lieutenant Pegram and a detail of soldiers, who had a battery of loss across the road to prevent access to the valley by machines which were reported to be planning a night rush for the park. In fact, one car had been at the boundary line for two days awaiting the official opening of the park.

Lieutenant Pegram escorted the party to the outpost camp, where he received orders to admit the car to the valley.

REO ECHO JUST ISSUED.

One of the brightest organs that we ever had the pleasure to review is the Summer and touring number of the Reo Echo, just issued by R. M. Owen & Company, the well known distributors of motor cars. It is a 7 by 10 brochure, consisting of forty-eight pages on timely motor problems, illuminated by more than fifty brunt, sepia half tones, printed for the first time. This issue is published in the interest of 50,000 Reo owners throughout the world and may procure a copy of this big and handsome brochure free of charge, from R. M. Owen & Company, No 19 West 62nd street, New York, so long as the limited supply lasts.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can't buy gold dollars at a discount—nor Ford cars at special prices—any time—anywhere. We've never made enough cars to satisfy the demand at regular prices. Don't be deceived. Ford prices are wonderfully low—but absolutely net.

Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout $525; Touring Car $640; Town Car $800—f.o.b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalogue and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

This is another Goodrich Year

Goodrich Unit Molded Tires have never had a "bad" season.

Year in and year out, since the automobile came into use and we made the first American clincher tire, they have more than satisfied every user with their long, uniform wear and their remarkably resilient qualities which increase the comfort and luxury of motoring.

Goodrich Tires are an added value and advantage to your car.

With Goodrich branches, service stations and dealers located everywhere the user of Goodrich Tires knows he will always be taken care of.

It is the *unit molding* of Goodrich Tires that adds wear to the purest rubber, compounded as our 43 years of experience proves is the best way to give it durability and toughness and to hold its resiliency and life. Each Goodrich Tire is made and molded as a unit. The thick, tough tread being actually *of* the tire and not simply *on* it, naturally does not peel or slip. The whole tire, being an integral structure, naturally wears long and uniformly because the life of the rubber has not been cooked out by extra vulcanization.

Your tire dealer will supply you with whatever style of Goodrich Tire is best for your needs, and we will send you, for the asking, our free folders which tell you how to get the best service from your tires.

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BOSTON BRANCH
851 Boylston St.
Factories: Akron, Ohio
Branch Houses and Service Stations in All Principal Cities. Dealers Everywhere

METZ "22"

Watch the performance of the METZ team in the Glidden Tour, from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, Montana.

"We can make it with a METZ"

METZ COMPANY
Waltham, Mass.

STOCKS HAVE A FIRMER TONE, BUT MARKETS ARE TORPID AND PROFESSIONAL

Bears Became Nervous When Raiding Failed to Cause Liquidations—The Banks Are in a Stronger Position, and More Ease in Money Rates Is Now Expected.

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, July 5.—When stock markets reopen on Monday they may have a more decided trend which would be apt to promote activity among professionals, although it is by no means certain that the public would pay any more attention to securities from either speculative or investment standpoints than it has of late. During the four days preceding the holiday of this week share transactions totalled only about 280,000 and the buying and selling was

W. H. ROSS.

did of course no more than keep out of sight. Nevertheless, there was ample evidence as to what the standard of values really is at present. It is said that the investment demand is small and scattered, but that it is surely increasing.

It will have to make considerable headway before it has much effect upon prices. These are being made by habitual traders, and perhaps the most encouraging sign is something akin to a change in sentiment among the latter. They are not so intensely bearish as they have been for a long time, and there is some nervousness on the part of those who are committed to further declines. There was not much offering of actual stock during the week and the market acted as if the long-continued liquidation was over. Buying on the down scale has been of a sustaining character and on the whole trading during the last day or two imparted more firmness to prices than had been known for quite a while. There has been some animation to the reactions which have followed bear raiding. Selling has been light.

What is going to happen next is as hard to forecast as ever, for the market is still subject to great uncertainty and things are pending which may have great weight upon stocks. The labor situation is causing a great deal of concern. Trainmen and conductors on nearly half a hundred Eastern roads have demanded wage increases which would add $17,000,000 a year to the payrolls of the companies carriers and the latter have refused to grant these employes, who number 100,000, any such raise in pay. They have also declined to arbitrate the matter. The men ask for what amounts to 20 per cent more than are being paid now. If conductors and trainmen actively support their railroad east strike, practically every railroad east of the Mississippi would have to stop running, or would have its traffic seriously hampered.

Roads Have Earned More.

"The roads did more business, taking them as a whole, during the fiscal year ending with June last than they did during the previous one. The gross of all for the 1913 fiscal year is estimated at $3,170,000,000, which is an increase of a little more than $300,000,000, compared with 1912 figures. The roads earned 10 per cent more in proportion to about the same in net, but conductors and trainmen want 20 per cent more pay. The road managements think its demand is exorbitant, especially as the wages increased among these employes three years ago amounted to $30,000,000.

If there should be a great strike, and the transportation facilities of half the country should thus be paralyzed, perhaps the question of granting the road permission to raise freight rates and make the public ultimately pay for such increases would be forced to a more speedy settlement than appears probable at present.

Balkan War Still a Menace.

Fear of a more serious war in Europe than the one waged between Turkey and the Balkan allies has been revived by strife between the victors in the recent struggle, has caused monetary and trade trouble throughout the world for more than six months. The Powers have not been able to prevent squabbling among small States in southwestern Europe, getting in the way of commercial fighting, and there is a dread of intervention by Russia or Austria. Action of that kind by either might be followed by a general war, which is a nightmare of mankind.

It has been pointed out many times during recent months by statesmen, financiers and economists that without money our trade conditions in the Old World can reasonably until years to the Balkans is fully restored. Again and again it has looked as if quarrels by the Great Powers might agree to, for the reason that the minor nations are doing what Turkey did for many years, to maintain their in Europe. They are taking advantage of the conflicting interests of their great Christian neighbors.

Why Europe Sells Yankee Stocks.

Whenever things have looked gloomy to the Balkans, holders of American securities in London and other capitals of Europe have sold the same. That may continue to be a big bear factor in American markets.

While July settlements passed without a crash, great foreign banks are not in a position of entire ease. This week's developments were not entirely satisfactory. The Balkan situation may explain why Japan borrowed $100,000,000 lately in strengthening resources. They are as well informed as to the exact situation abroad, and what it may lead to, as any class of men in this country, if not better informed. Hence there is less worry, however, over the money situation on this side of the ocean and banks are in a better position to help business along.

The record of failures during the last six months indicates that commercial readjustment has been progressing while stock markers were discounting the worst that may happen. It ought to be close to bedrock after six months in which failures produce the largest total of liabilities known in twenty years.

Reasons for Great Caution.

With a new currency law which will reduce more or less change in banking methods and a new tariff to affect manufacturing, the country has before it a period of experimentation which is likely to cause great caution in bank, financial and commercial circles for months to come. There is strong hope that it will be for the country, will not suffer on duty if it does not benefit from the changes. A great many theories are to be put to a practical test, and many who take the changes are for the worse if are still of the opinion that the resources the cost of fuel, it is estimated.

of the United States are so great that it can stand the application of economical doctrines they deem unsound and contrary to public weal. One of the best things about the American people is quarrels confidence in their country.

Good Crops Looked For.

Good crops will help restore confidence and do the country as much sentimental as material good. As is usual at this season of the year reports as to the condition of cotton and cereals are conflicting. But it is understood that recent rains have been very helpful in several sections and railroad men, who are not interested by speculative motives, pronounce the outlook along lines encouraging. Roads that carry grain did a business this week of millions of bushels in excess of the record of the corresponding period a year ago. The recent rainfall was of particular value to the corn belt and that region is said now to be in a condition to withstand a long spell without deterioration to a crop which is as enormous wealth creator in this country.

There are some other things which, beside crop prospects, promote faith in the future of business. Reserves have increased, money rates show a tendency to decline and there is a general feeling that so much readjusting has been safely accomplished that what has yet to be done can be handled all right when the time comes to attend to it.

WHY IT NEEDED MONEY.

One reason why the M. Rumely Company had to raise $2,000,000 in New York through James A. Patten was because of its inability to take care of all of its contracts for new materials. At the time the $5,500,000 was loaned the company a few months ago, it was thought by the management that it would be possible to swing a considerable amount of its orders for raw materials over to the International Harvester Company. It develops, however, that it was impossible to accomplish that result, as the Harvester company had all the orders for raw materials that it could conveniently care for itself. At the same time it is stated that collections from farmers are rather slow, which also has acted as a contributing element to bringing about the present situation with regard to the M. Rumely Company's finances.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS HERE.

Customs receipts at Boston for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to $24,421,728 48. This amount represents a decrease as compared with last year of $2,589,015.77. The total receipts for the year being $27,010,753 85. The value of the duties alone amounted to $23,976,297.51. August, 1912, showed the largest receipts for twelve months, the total receipts amounting to $2,948,2.6.93, of which $2,911,630.73 represented customs duties. The total receipts since March 1 have fallen below two million dollars monthly. In May the receipts were at the lowest for the year, amounting to $1,.58,18.07, which is less than half the total receipts for the month of May of the first month of the fiscal year. The receipts last month aggregated $1,410,705.47.

RAILROAD STATISTICS.

The Old Colony Trust Company is distributing a volume entitled "Analyses of railroad corporations," technical in the case of each system its history, comparative capitalization, earnings and traffic statistics, a description of the bonds issued, assumed and guaranteed, the range of prices at which the bonds have sold during the years 1908 to 1912 inclusive, and the New England States in which the bonds are considered a legal investment for savings banks.

A DUTY ON BANANAS.

It is estimated a duty of five cents on each bunch of bananas brought into this country will increase the price to the retail dealer five cents a dozen and increase the price a cent each to the consumer, when sold singly. The sale of this fruit increased from 16,000,000 bunches in 1900 to 42,000,000 last year, and consumption was chiefly by the poor.

CONSUMERS WILL PAY MORE.

Now that the State of Pennsylvania has put a tax of 2½ per cent upon each ton of coal mined there, dealers will add it to the price charged consumers. It will add about fifteen cents a ton to

Boston Stocks

Following is the high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds on the Boston Stock Exchange for the week ending July 5 (four days).

Stocks	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska Gold	10	10¾	10¾
Alaska Mexpet	4	4	4
Amer	33	30	32
Amer Copper	67¾	66¾	66¾
Am. Agr. Chem. pf.	98¾	98	98
Am. Agr. Chem. 5s	100	100	100
Am. Pneumatic	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am. Pneumatic pf.	17	17	17
Am. Sugar Ref.	108	107¾	107¾
Am. Sugar Ref. pf.	113½	113	113
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127¾	127	127¾
Am. Woolen pf.	91	91	91
Arcadian Mining	1	1	1
Atl. Gulf & W. I. Steamship Co.	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Atlantic & Pacific	21	21	21
Bos. & Me. R. R. pf.	97½	97½	97½
Boston & Albany	256	254½	255
Boston Elevated	140¼	140	140¼
Boston & Lowell	130	130	130
Boston & Maine	130	130	130
Boston & Providence	260	260	260
Boston & Worcester	6	6	6
Calumet & Arizona	69	68	68½
Calumet & Hecla	420	419	420
Copper Range	61¾	61¾	61¾
East Butte	10¾	10¼	10¼
Franklin	13¾	13¾	13¾
Greenwater	2	2	2
Hancock Consolidated	70	70	70
Isle Royale	14	14	14
Lake Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mass. Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mass. Gas pf.	92	92	92
Mexican	27	27	27
Mohawk	58	57¾	57¾
Nevada Consolidated	17¾	17¾	17¾
North Butte	24¾	24¾	24¾
North Lake	3	3	3
Old Colony	174	174	174
Old Dominion	30¼	30¼	30¼
Osceola	74	74	74
Parrot Silver & Copper	17	17	17
Pullman	154	153½	154
Quincy Mining	75	75	75
Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Reece Fin. Hole	3	3	3
Santa Fe	107¾	107¾	107¾
Shannon	9¾	9¾	9¾
Shattuck Arizona	30	30	30
Superior	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sup. & Boston	6¾	6¾	6¾
Swift & Co.	124¾	124¾	124¾
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tuolumne	5¾	5¾	5¾
Union Pacific	147	147	147
Union Pacific pf.	87	87	87
United Fruit	130¾	130¾	130¾
United Shoe Machinery	53	52¾	53
United Shoe Machinery pf.	49½	49½	49½
U. S. Smelting	41	41	41
U. S. Smelting pf.	60¼	60¼	60¼
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Consolidated	9¾	9¾	9¾
Utah Copper	42¾	42¾	42¾
Victoria	3	3	3
Wolverine	65	65	65
West End	7	7	7
West End pf.	30	30	30
Winthrop	1	1	1
Wolverine	48¾	42¾	50

*Ex-dividend. †Ass'd paid.

BONDS

Am. Tel. & Tel. 6s	87¾	87	87¼
Am. T. & T. Tr. 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾
Atl. G. & W. I. 5s	97	97	97
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	99	99	99
Bos. & Me. 6s	100	100	100
Bos. & Me. Con. 4s	99½	99½	99½
Mass. Gas 4½s	100	100	100
Mass. Gas 4s	90	90	90
Mex. Cent. 4s	67¾	67¾	67¾
Mex. Cent. Inc.	27	27	27
Mex. Nat. 4s	67¾	67¾	67¾
Mex. Nat. 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
Mex. Nat. Adj. 6s	90	90	90
N. E. Tel. 5s	100	100	100
Old Colony 4s	99	99	99
Old Colony 5s	109	109	109
Pond Creek 7s	101	101	101
Rutland 4½s	100	100	100
Tenn. Copper 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
Union Pacific 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾
U. S. Rub. 5s	101	100¾	101
U. S. Rub. 5s, 1918	101	100¾	101
U. S. Rub. 5s, 1923	101	100¾	101
U. S. Rub. 5s, 1925	101	100¾	101
West. Tel. & Tel. 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾

MONEY MARKET.

There was no material change in the money market over the week end, and the holiday business practically ceased on Thursday and entirely so in stock markets in this country. They were closed on Friday.

The most that could occur to affect rates was of fear on crisis during the last half of the week. But the situation remained unchanged, and that time rates will be easier, extraordinary as current rates appear, is not likely. Mildest change is expected for some time. The money market is very quiet.

Money quotations in Boston and New York as follows:

	July 5, 1913	July 6, 1912
Boston—		
New York funds	Par	¼
Call money	3	3½
Call money		
Ruling and money days	3½	3½ @ 4
Ruling and time rates	3½ @ 4	3½ @ 4
Commercial paper	4½ @ 5	4½ @ 5
Corporation loans	4½ @ 5	4½ @ 5
Time money	4½ @ 5	4½ @ 4½
New York—		
Call loans	1¾@ 2	2¾
Time money		
Call and money days	2¼@ 4	2¾ @ 4
Call and six months	2¼@ 4	2¾ @ 4
Prime mercantile	4 @ 4½	4 @ 4½
Mexican dollars	48	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

*Boston—	1913	1912	1911
Day	$29,110,388	$23,070,241	$20,270,709
Week	187,826,357	179,258,466	160,180,079
*New York—			
Day	$94,599,222	$69,638,022	$89,470,592
Week	574,000,000	488,000,000	488,000,000
Balances—Day	7,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
Week	38,000,000	7,000,000	5,000,000
New York, 17,195,311		115,598,387	

*Tuesday only.

Who Pilfered Judge Almy's Best Shoes?

Judge Almy of the Cambridge Police Court is hoping for a chance to pass judgment upon the thief who robbed the office of Edward W. Newcomb at No. 29 Exchange street. The judge is missing a pair of his best shoes, which he had sent to Newcomb to be repaired. Nine other fancy pairs belonging to prominent Cambridge financiers and lawyers are also missing.

The thief evidently entered the store with aid of a skeleton key. He took several pillbox of shoe laces along with the shoes from the workbench, but did not touch any of the new stock.

FAILURES FOR SIX MONTHS.

Commercial failures during the first six months of this year are given as $.1ed by R. G. Dun & Co., and its reports will be 1,317 in the corresponding 1912 period. The amount of defaulted indebtedness is placed at $132,505,093, against $108,912,223 in the first half of last year.

"Bradstreet's" figures for the half year place the number of failures at 7,218 as compared with 7,218 in 1912, and the aggregate liabilities at $115,863,604, compared with $98,816,706 in the same period last year. There were only 977 failures in June, compared with 1,164 in May. The June liabilities were $14,626,280, the smallest of any month since November, 1912.

PARCEL POST BUSINESS.

In the Boston postal service district during the month of June the parcel post business for the month showed a total of 914,997 pieces mailed and a total of 450,719 pieces delivered, a grand total of 1,497,128 pieces handled during the month. For the same month at the Boston postoffice 924 new postal savings accounts were opened and deposit s for June amounted to $404,081. Withdrawals amounted to $74,980. Since the March ratify of the postal savings system, Boston gave 1, 1911 23,759 accounts have been opened, with deposits of $1,823,000, and payments of $1,018,629.

WHY N. E. CAPITAL GOES OUT WEST

Dividends Have Been Cut In This Section and Increased Elsewhere.

The argument has frequently been advanced, say Hayden, Stone & Co., that New England investors should invest their money at home instead of seeking out Western mining enterprises.

"Capital, however, is influenced," it continues, "not by sentimental consideration, but by the dividend return which it can obtain, and it is undoubtedly true that in the past year or two the shareholders in some of the Western mining companies have fared better than the shareholders in what were formerly considered some of New England's soundest investment corporations.

Changes In One Year.

"We have prepared the following table, showing the changes of the past year in the rate of dividend payments made by some of the leading home industries and mines in which New England capital has been interested, and the resulting gains or losses to the stockholders. We have made this comparison not with the slightest intention of disparaging the management of the local enterprises. On the contrary, we realize that they have been almost without exception, very ably managed, and that the decreases in dividends have been due to economic and political causes entirely beyond the control of their officers. Indeed, as bankers we should have been censured to have recommended on a large scale local enterprises as investments for our clients' capital if we could have convinced ourselves that it would have been to their advantage and ours.

New England Investments.

	Dividend reductions.	Net loss to shareholders.
Boston & Maine.....	4% passed	$1,560,200
Bos. Elev. Ry.....	4% to 3%	1,200,000
Arlington Mills.....	5% to 4%	320,000
Lawrence Co.....	20% to 12%	480,000
New England Cotton Yarn common.....	7% passed	392,000

Mining Investments.

	Dividend reductions.	Net gain to shareholders
Calumet & Ariz. gain	$4.00 to $5.00	$500,385
Ohio	Began $3.00	2,307,400
Quincy	Began $4.00	432,000
Nevada Consol.	50% extra Dec. 1912	1,000,000
Ray Consolidated..	Began $1.50	2,176,552
		$6,753,537

*Also paid 15% stock dividend.

"The reductions and omissions in dividends paid by these home corporations amount to $6,272,884, against an increase during the last twelve months, of $6,735,-327 in the disbursements made by Western mining companies. The later have proved more lucrative and it is small wonder then that capital has sought them out.

Mines Do Not Dread Legislation.

"The answer, it is noticeable that every one of these New England companies has been subjected to either legislative and public hostility, or the fear of tariff revision. The mines have no occasion to dread any reductions in the tariff, as there is no duty on copper or gold, their income is not limited by the rulings of any government commission, as the market for their product is entirely open and competitive, and there is practically no danger of any suit being entered for disolution under the Sherman law. Is it any wonder that harassed capital is finding the shares of the well-managed Western companies more and more attractive as investments?"

Brokers' Views

Hayden, Stone & Co.—There are indications that the readjustment before it is completed will reach labor. The first signs of this are in the stiffer opposit on offered demands for increased wages. If the process of readjustment would put an end to the vicious and ever-widening circle of increased wages, followed, naturally, by higher prices, followed, in turn, necessarily, by further demand for increased wages and so on, it will be worth all that it has cost many times over.

Stock Exchange Firm.—There has been no change in the level of prices this week. Share transactions have been of small volume and prices have ruled slightly under the closing prices of last week. The market has shown a good undertone of strength, but has made no progress towards higher figures. While this price level may be continued for some short time and further advances occur in some special stocks, we feel that the next move of importance will be towards lower prices.

L. M. Taylor & Co.—In view of the drastic efforts that have been made in recent months to strengthen the banking position of the country, it is a most disappointing that the proportion of reserve the country over was still under the normal mark of 25 per cent, on June 6. The actual figure of 20.95 per cent, compared with 21.25 per cent, a year ago, indicates that there is still room for improvement.

Clement, Parker & Co.—For a long time past the stock market has been discounting the adverse factors present or to come. Stocks, notes and bonds are selling to net a higher average rate than for years previous, and most stocks are selling to net at least an average return, even though dividend rates are reduced, a condition which is to be generally welcomed, though some reductions may be made. Investors can find an abundance of attractive issues in the market at present, and cannot reasonably expect to purchase them at a lower level, especially as there seems to be little attraction in the market now and until the crops are matured conditions are likely to show little change. We look for a traders' market during the summer.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

The last fiscal year closed with a surplus of $10,885,229 in the treasury of the United States, which was an increase over the 1912 surplus of $3,750,000. Ordinary disbursements were $685,000,000, while corporation taxes yielded the government $34,848,870, or $5,365,766 more than during the previous year.

RYAN STILL IN EUROPE.

John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, is still in Europe, and is not expected home until the last of this month, when a meeting of the directors of that corporation meet to act on the dividend. No reduction in the 1½ per cent quarterly rate is looked for.

N. Y. Stocks

Following is the high, low and last sales of New York stocks for the week ending July 5 (four days).

Saturday, July 5.

Stocks	High	Low	Last Sale
Amal. Copper	67	67	67
Am. Agr. Chemical	67	67	67
Am. Beet Sugar	30	30	30
Am. Can	26¾	26¾	26¾
Am. Can pf.	92¾	92¾	92¾
Am. Car & Fdy	42¾	41¾	42¾
Am. Cotton Oil	43	43	43
Am. Ice	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am. Linseed	19	19	19
Am. Linseed pf.	43	43	43
Am. Locomotive	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am. Malt & Gr.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am. Malt & Gr. pf.	70	70	70
Am. Smelting	76¾	76¾	76¾
Am. Sug. Ref. (B.)	107	107	107
Am. Sugar Ref.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127¾	127¾	127¾
Am. Tobacco	215	214	214
Am. Woolen	19	19	19
Am. Writ.	7	7	7
Anaconda Mining	33¾	33¾	33¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	98¾	98¾	98¾
Atlantic Coast Line	118	118	118
Balt. & Ohio	93¾	93¾	93¾
Beth. Steel	29¾	29¾	29¾
Beth. Steel pf.	76¾	76¾	76¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	87¾	87¾	87¾
Brunswick Co.	27¾	27¾	27¾
B. R. T. Guarantee	92	91¾	92
Can. Pacific	251	251	251
Cent. Leather	31	31	31
Cent. Leather pf.	91	91	91
Ches. & Ohio	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chic. Gt. Western	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chic. Gt. Western pf.	22	22	22
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pf.	134¾	134¾	134¾
Chic. & N. W.	140¾	140¾	140¾
C. C. C. & St. Louis	74	74	74
C. C. C. & St. Louis pf.	90	90	90
Colo. Fuel & Iron	30¾	30¾	30¾
Colo. & Southern	31	31	31
Colo. & Southern 1st pf.	74	74	74
Colo. & Southern 2d pf.	63	63	63
Corn Products Ref.	13¾	13¾	13¾
Del. & Hud.	170	170	170
Del., Lack. & West.	466	466	466
Denver & Rio Grande	19¾	19¾	19¾
Den. & R. G. pf.	46	46	46
Erie	30¾	30¾	30¾
Erie 1st pf.	44¾	44¾	44¾
Erie 2d pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gen. Electric	156	156	156
Great Northern pf.	127¾	127¾	127¾
Great Northern Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾
Harvester Corp.	104	104	104
Harvester Corp. pf.	110	110	110
Interborough-Met.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Interborough-Met. pf.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Int. Harv. Corp.	103¾	103	103
Int. Harv. Corp. pf.	111	111	111
Int. Paper	28	28	28
Int. Paper pf.	89	89	89
Int. Pump	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int. Pump pf.	92¾	92¾	92¾
Kan. City Southern	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kan. City Southern pf.	58	58	58
Lake Erie & W.	19	19	19
Lake Erie & W. pf.	70	70	70
Lehigh Valley	155	155	155
Louis. & Nash.	135	135	135
Mackay Co.	76¾	76¾	76¾
Mackay Co. pf.	76	76	76
Lehigh Valley	155	155	155
Louis. & Nash.	135	135	135
Mackay Co.	76¾	76¾	76¾
Mackay Co. pf.	76	76	76
Manhattan Elevated	146	146	146
Metropolitan Street	106	106	106
Mex. Central	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mex. Nat.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mex. Pacific	108	108	108
Minn. & St. L.	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pacific Tel.	77	77	77
Pennsylvania	113¾	113¾	113¾
Peoples Gas	113¾	113¾	113¾
Pittsburg Coal	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	85	85	85
Pressed Steel Car	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pullman Co.	154	154	154
Ry. Steel Spring	44¾	44¾	44¾
Ry. Steel Spring pf.	108	108	108
Reading	168¾	167¾	167¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾
Rep. Iron & Steel pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Rock Island	21	21	21
Rock Island pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Sloss-Sheffield	58¾	58¾	58¾
Sloss-Sheffield pf.	104	104	104
Southern Pacific	90¾	90¾	90¾
Southern Railway	25¾	25¾	25¾
Southern Railway pf.	75	74	74
Studebaker	49¾	49¾	49¾
Studebaker pf.	99	99	99
Tenn. Copper	42¾	42¾	42¾
Texas Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾
Third Avenue	37	37	37
Twin City	97	97	97
Union Pacific	147¾	147¾	147¾
Union Pacific pf.	87	87	87
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21	21	21
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pf.	70	70	70
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48¾	48¾	48¾
U. S. Rubber	68	68	68
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	101	101	101
U. S. Rubber 2d pf.	101	101	101
U. S. Steel	63¾	63¾	63¾
U. S. Steel pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Copper	42¾	42¾	42¾
Va.-Car. Chemical	42¾	42¾	42¾
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	97	97	97
Wabash	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wabash pf.	12¾	12¾	12¾
West. Maryland	36	36	36
West. Union	66¾	66¾	66¾
Westinghouse Elec.	68¾	68¾	68¾
Wheeling & L. E.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wheeling & L. E. pf.	20¾	20¾	20¾

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

(For Thursday Only)

	High	Low	Last Sale
Am. Smelt. Securities 6s	99	99	99
Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 4½s	full pd		
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	100	100	100
American Writing Paper 6s	70	70	70
Armour & Co. 4½s	97	97	97
Atchison gen. 4s	90	90	90
Atchison cv. 4s	1960		
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	87	87	87
Baltimore & Ohio 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Beth. Steel 1st 5s, full pd	101	101	101
Bethlehem steel 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Central of Georgia 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Central of Georgia 5s, full pd	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	96	96	96
Chesapeake & Ohio 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chic. & Alton 3½s	74	74	74
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul cv. 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chic. & N. W. gen. 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chic. & N. W. 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Chic. St. P. Minn. & O. 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Colo. & Southern 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Colorado & Southern 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Del. & Hud. 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Del. & Hud. 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Del. & Hud. 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Del. & Hud. 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Del., Lack. & West. 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Erie gen. 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Erie 1st 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Erie 1st 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Erie 1st 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Gen. Electric 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Gen. Electric cv. 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 8s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 9s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 10s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 11s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 12s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 13s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 14s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 15s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 16s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 17s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 18s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 19s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 20s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 21s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 22s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 23s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 24s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 25s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 26s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 27s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 28s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 29s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 30s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 31s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 32s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 33s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 34s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 35s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 36s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 37s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 38s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 39s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 40s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 41s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 42s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 43s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 44s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 45s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 46s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 47s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 48s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 49s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 50s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 51s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 52s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 53s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 54s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 55s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 56s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 57s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 58s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 59s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 60s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 61s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 62s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 63s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Great Northern 64s	99

WANT AD. SECTION

Real Estate—Apartments—Furnished Rooms—Help Wanted—Summer Cottages

WANT AD. SECTION

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Real Estate News

WARNER HOMESTEAD SOLD.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the George Otis Warner estate the property situated on the Hamilton road in the town of Wenham, containing about 10 acres, and comprising two story and attic dwelling house, containing ten rooms, a stable and a number of fruit trees. The estate was sold to Mrs. Hattie M. D. Abbott, wife of Charles F. Abbott, of Wenham, by Mr. who has already taken possession.

FRANKLIN I. SMITH.

Franklin I. Smith reports a good demand for lots at the Morton Heights property, which is situated on Morton street, Fairmount Hill, Dorchester, and Talbot avenue, Blue Hill avenue road. Theodore C. Dorothy, tels 90-108-101, on Lorna road.

Horace A. Parson, tels 193-194-195, on Owen street.

Theodore G. Knott, tels 167 168-169, on Ulenhall road.

Edward S. Pine, tels 280-281-282, on Glenside road.

Katherine T. O'Toole, tels 202-203, on Lorna road.

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON

John Hinston of the Old South Building reports a good wonderful sale on his new tract, Village Green, in Hopkinton, which was disposed of several hundred lots since the opening. The terms are so unusually low that many of the lots have been arranged to be paid for by the large track is fully developed. Many of the choicest building sites have been made. Lots 501 to 505 on Bedford road to H. Stanley W. Pond; lots 506 to 511 to 94 to Raymond road to F. H. Loubres of Cambridge; lots 512 to 514 on Lorna road to Hubert Lane of Somerville. Lots 519 to 522 on Bedford road to Mrs. Virginia F. Bond; lots 523 to 524 to 18 on Raymond road to Thomas Vincent Lane of Somerville.

At his Dedham office the following additional sales have been made: Lots 1 and 2 on Washington street to Thomas Lane; lots 117 Winslow street avenue to A. Hazlehurst of Boston; lots 118 to 120 on Beaumont avenue to S. Petrie of East Boston.

WASHINGTON STREET SALES.

John J. Martin, President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, reports the sale of a piece of land on 191 Washington street on long Wharf, containing 1,000 square feet, with a building thereon. The purchaser, who will conduct it as the headquarters of their extensive system of wireless, has been in business in Boston, although they have long had their headquarters in Washington, D. C. The building will be substantially remodelled. Mr. Martin also sold for Mrs. Mary A. Hall the property on 41 Cutler & Sons negotiated the lease of the building.

It has been the custom for many years for those engaging private sales to have a "Christmas Tree" for the benefit of their employees. This is no exception, the assessment was made when the building was in the process of construction, the purchaser having already occupied the property.

SALES BY A. RUSSELL.

Harry N. Squires of Boston has sold the two-family house and lot on 360 Tappan street, Brookline, containing about 7,000 square feet, assessed at $12,000. The property was held as an investment. It is assessed value of this property is $8,500 on the land and $3,500 on the building, a total of $12,000.

Eugene F. Perkins and Sewall A. Fuller, trustees for the estate of Caleb S. Dennison, have sold for the estate of the Boston Sewing Company its building and land at 83 Kingston street, Boston, to the Kingston Realty Company, the consideration not being made public. The property, which are assessed at $7,000 on the building and $12,000 on the land, a total of $19,000.

The following sales were consummated through the office of Frank A. Russell, Coolidge Corner, Brookline:

Sales by Frank W. Coughlin.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South Building reports the following sales:

At the Plaza Building, Mass., lot 928 on Plaza road, to Mrs. Mary Hyde Parker, lots 900, 901 and 902 on Baldwin st. to J. M. Wood; lots 903 and 904 on Baldwin st. to Mrs. Estelle Bowles; lots 1002, 1003, 1004 and 1005 on Plaza road, to Anastasia M. Nelson; lots 1006 and 1007 on Plaza road, to James Nelson; lots 1008 and 1009 on Plaza road, to William H. Nelson of Roxbury.

Lots 1010 and 1011 on Plaza road, to Mary E. Nelson; lot 1012 on Plaza road, to Caroline Sturgis of Cambridge; lots 1013 and 1014 on Plaza road, to Sarah J. Neville of Boston; lots 1015, 1016 on Lowell road, to Mary C. Neville; lots 1017 and 1018 on Chesterfield av., to Jonah W. Whitaker of Boston; lots 1019 and 1020 on Chesterfield av., to James McCabe of Cambridge; lots 1021 and 1022 on Chesterfield av., to W. Fallon of Boston; lot 1023 on Glenside road, to Dennis Martin; 2 adjoining lots.

At Lexington Farms, Lexington, to Mary E. Kerr, lot 6 on Oakland st.; lot 7 on Oakland st., to Peter Johnson; lot 8 on Oakland st., to Mathew Sullivan.

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At Lexington Farms, Lexington, to Mary E. Kerr, lot 6 on Oakland st.; lot 7 on Oakland st., to Peter Johnson; lot 8 on Oakland st., to Mathew Sullivan.

At Garfield Terrace, Chelsea, lots 136, 137 and 138 on Englewood av., to Mary J. Volta, of East Boston, Mass.

J. W. Weller reports the following deeds passed during the week:

Jennie Bent, lots 439 to 441, inclusive, on Bowdoin street, Dorchester, to Jonathan T. Trowbridge, 2d, of Dorchester.

Trowbridge, 2d, of Dorchester.

Miles W. Ames, lots 438, 439, 440, 441, 662, Parker avenue, Liberty Heights, Lexington, to James Hunt, lots 24 and 25, Boston and Newport road, Parkcrest terrace, Parkcrest, R. I.

Martin J. Ryan, lot 40 and 41, Sherwood road, Sherman terrace, Fall River to Mary Palmer, lots 161 to 164, 166 to 169, Clarke street, Williamscrest terrace, Bridgeport.

E. Leroy Pelton, lot 1, Wyoming road, Stratton avenue, Pittsfield Park, to Mary Ann Pelton, lots 271 and 272, Oak Grove avenue, Springfield.

Four lots, lettered A, B, C and D, on Oak Grove avenue, Springfield, to Mary Ann Pelton, lots 273 and 274, Oak Grove avenue, Springfield.

Four lots, lettered A, B, C and D, on Oak Grove avenue, Springfield, to Mary Ann Pelton, lots 275 and 276, Oak Grove avenue, Springfield.

Four lots, lettered A, B, C and D, on Oak Grove avenue, Springfield, to Mary Ann Pelton, lots

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!
37 WEST NEWTON ST.—The finest ...

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON.

NEW LANDOR.
PARK ...

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WINTHROP—90 Marshall st., large room to let, and also for 2 persons, near water and R. R. station. E.

WORCESTER PL., 7—(S. Washington; 1 front square and side room connected, large, bath floor. Bed and single; light housekeeping. E.

WORCESTER ST., 2—Large, newly fur'd, sunny front room, suitable for 2; housekeeping allowed.

WORCESTER SQ., 31—Large, nice, cool sunny front room, running water, housekeeping if desired.

WORCESTER SQ., 35—2 or 3 unfur. rms., 2 large, side rms. & bed on 3d; reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—One large alcove room for housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished sq. room for gentleman, reasonable, 2d floor.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Two room suite for housekeeping, also front alcove room, bath floor.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Two-room suite, for sleeping, gas, toilet, sink, top floor, $2.75.

Board and Rooms.

FURNISHED SUITE—Housekeeping, 3 clean, sunny rooms, bath, gas range and sink in one location, 3 closets; 2d or 3d fl. sc. cars pass door; $18. 1 Bay st., Dorchester.

HOME FOR GENTLEMEN—Large, sunny, furnished rooms, with board, $5 to $6 per week. EDWARDS, 13 Woods Road, Revere.

DORCHESTER, 11 Oakton st., furnished room, 2 beds, rent $4 per week; breakfast if desired.

DORCHESTER, 15 Oakton st., 2 connecting rooms, 1 large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. MRS. E. MACK, Jr.

DORCHESTER, 17 Neponset st., Dorchester, to let, furnished room, with board.

AMERICAN woman on farm wants children to board; pretty surroundings; fresh eggs and milk; terms reasonable. Box 333, South Walpole, Mass.

ST. JAMES A., 10—Fine, cool, with board; the terms accommodated. Tel. B. B. 1648-M.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to board, 1 Rear Rowe, Mass.

WILL GIVE a good home to a refined school girl. Tel. 4042-M.

WILL board and care for an aged or invalid person. MRS. S. J. W. Emerson st., Melrose.

Clothing.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER,
WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR THAT LITTLE MONEY THAT CAN START YOU TO MAKING BIG MONEY RIGHT QUICK!
Largest variety in New England, unsplit suits nicely worn and made, at similar cheap rates in leading tailors, big lot of suits and over coats from $1.00 up, highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.
103 DUDLEY ST. COR. DUDLEY SQ
Near Dudley Sta. Station.
The only store of the kind in Boston.
Store evenings till 9, Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.
THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing and other connection, 3 Row st., next to 1326 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq. Tel. 2232-W.

KEEZER 380 COLUMBUS AV., near Berkeley st. Instructions; this store are the only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' worn clothing, also full dress, tuxedo and Prince Albertz for sale or to let. July and Aug. 8 to 7, Saturdays to 10; 20 Tremont, 310 Columbus av.

SLIGHTLY used ladies' street and evening dresses and coats at great bargains. 51 up 1E. GROSS, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS, $2.50 UP, while they last; also 1 tux., $6; 2 Prince Alberts, $8. Bridgham, 13 Bulfinch st., room 53.

Storage.

FREE STORAGE
4 MONTHS storage free for 3 months, 1 month storage free for 6 months to all furniture stored before July 1 or 15. Low insurance added to rates, rooms, 75c up; pianos, 10c up; trunks, 25c up. Estimates given. Motor vans for moving; experienced loaders trained to movers, packers and teamsters handle goods carefully. Tel. Oxford 1960.
MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2000 Washington st., Roxbury.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 22 Lovejoy st. Reliable, responsible, licensed ass'ry; rooms; motor vans; padded vans; separate rooms; warehouse in Boston where goods are handled less than any other; lowest rates; one handling. Tel. Roxb. 1150.

HUB STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Os. 6, 949 Washington st.; 940 rooms, $1 month up.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices
FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, stoves. Cambs. 3590-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 3 Cambridge st.

SPOT CASH
IF YOU want full value for your furniture drop a card; SPECIAL 50 Beverly st.

HIGH CASH PRICES for second hand furniture, stoves, clothing, junk; bankers of every description. H. STEIN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury. tel. 2208-W.

A QUARTERED oak dining room, table for sale cheap. Tel 98 Tonawanda st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 4060-W.

DIVANS, tables, chairs, mirrors; good condition, cheap. Warrington tel. Win. 1222-J.

WE BUY, sell or exchange furniture, 245-247 Dorr st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture and merchandise, J. SWETT 41 Eliot st. tel. Os. 775.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

Cameras! Lenses! Kodaks!
CARMICHAEL'S
364 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.
NEVER during the past fifteen years have we had such a stock of Cameras and Lenses; it will pay you to buy high grade photographic outfits now at the prices we are quoting. Our expert knowledge of photography is certainly at your service, and if your outfit is not right we will be glad to exchange it for one that is right.
Send for our new catalogue, it will be glad to you. CARMICHAEL'S.

4x5 Dry Plates, 20c Dozen.
ONLY about 500 dozens left, but double rated plates, 500 dozens left, while they last we will sell at 20c per dozen. Don't delay, send your order at once. Don't be satisfied with results, remember we carry a large stock of high grade photographic goods and lenses as any other two concerns in Boston, and our experience of fifteen years in the high grade developing, printing and enlarging are equal to any firm doing business in Boston. Kodaks and prices as low as contained in the 1913 catalogue. Send for catalogue and prices, it will be sent you free. CARMICHAEL'S.

High Grade Developing Paper
AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE
5x7, 50 sheets, 50c; 100 sheets, $1 per gross 1000, 75c per gross; postpaid. The paper is as good as any paper sold in Boston at the market, and every sheet we sell is guaranteed perfect, any money cheerfully refunded at CARMICHAEL'S.

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER must be sold at once; 75 pages 5c roll, 50c paper 8c per roll, 20c paper 9c per roll, 25c paper 10c per roll, 30c paper 12c per roll, 40c paper 15c per roll, 50c paper 18c per roll, 60c paper 20c per roll, 75c paper 25c per roll, $1.00 paper 35c per roll, $1.25 paper 45c per roll, $1.50 paper 50c per roll, $2.00 paper 75c per roll, $2.50 paper 90c per roll, $3.00 paper $1.00 per roll, $4.00 paper $1.25 per roll, $5.00 paper $1.50 per roll, $6.00 paper $2.00 per roll, $7.00 paper $2.50 per roll, $8.00 paper $3.00 per roll, $9.00 paper $3.50 per roll, $10.00 paper $4.00 per roll, $12.00 paper $5.00 per roll, $15.00 paper $6.00 per roll, $18.00 paper $7.00 per roll, $20.00 paper $8.00 per roll, $25.00 paper $10.00 per roll, $30.00 paper $12.00 per roll, $35.00 paper $15.00 per roll, $40.00 paper $18.00 per roll, $45.00 paper $20.00 per roll, $50.00 paper $25.00 per roll, $60.00 paper $30.00 per roll, $70.00 paper $35.00 per roll, $80.00 paper $40.00 per roll, $90.00 paper $45.00 per roll, $100.00 paper $50.00 per roll, $120.00 paper $60.00 per roll, $140.00 paper $70.00 per roll, $160.00 paper $80.00 per roll, $180.00 paper $90.00 per roll, $200.00 paper $100.00 per roll, $220.00 paper $110.00 per roll, $240.00 paper $120.00 per roll, $260.00 paper $130.00 per roll, $280.00 paper $140.00 per roll, $300.00 paper $150.00 per roll, $320.00 paper $160.00 per roll, $340.00 paper $170.00 per roll, $360.00 paper $180.00 per roll, $380.00 paper $190.00 per roll, $400.00 paper $200.00 per roll, $420.00 paper $210.00 per roll, $440.00 paper $220.00 per roll, $460.00 paper $230.00 per roll, $480.00 paper $240.00 per roll, $500.00 paper $250.00 per roll, $520.00 paper $260.00 per roll, $540.00 paper $270.00 per roll, $560.00 paper $280.00 per roll, $580.00 paper $290.00 per roll, $600.00 paper $300.00 per roll, $620.00 paper $310.00 per roll, $640.00 paper $320.00 per roll, $660.00 paper $330.00 per roll, $680.00 paper $340.00 per roll, $700.00 paper $350.00 per roll, $720.00 paper $360.00 per roll, $740.00 paper $370.00 per roll, $760.00 paper $380.00 per roll, $780.00 paper $390.00 per roll, $800.00 paper $400.00 per roll, $820.00 paper $410.00 per roll, $840.00 paper $420.00 per roll, $860.00 paper $430.00 per roll, $880.00 paper $440.00 per roll, $900.00 paper $450.00 per roll, $920.00 paper $460.00 per roll, $940.00 paper $470.00 per roll, $960.00 paper $480.00 per roll, $980.00 paper $490.00 per roll, $1000.00 paper $500.00 per roll, $1020.00 paper $510.00 per roll, $1040.00 paper $520.00 per roll, $1060.00 paper $530.00 per roll, $1080.00 paper $540.00 per roll, $1100.00 paper $550.00 per roll, $1120.00 paper $560.00 per roll, $1140.00 paper $570.00 per roll, $1160.00 paper $580.00 per roll, $1180.00 paper $590.00 per roll, $1200.00 paper $600.00 per roll, $1220.00 paper $610.00 per roll, $1240.00 paper $620.00 per roll, $1260.00 paper $630.00 per roll, $1280.00 paper $640.00 per roll, $1300.00 paper $650.00 per roll, $1320.00 paper $660.00 per roll, $1340.00 paper $670.00 per roll, $1360.00 paper $680.00 per roll, $1380.00 paper $690.00 per roll, $1400.00 paper $700.00 per roll, $1420.00 paper $710.00 per roll, $1440.00 paper $720.00 per roll, $1460.00 paper $730.00 per roll, $1480.00 paper $740.00 per roll, $1500.00 paper $750.00 per roll, $1520.00 paper $760.00 per roll, $1540.00 paper $770.00 per roll, $1560.00 paper $780.00 per roll, $1580.00 paper $790.00 per roll, $1600.00 paper $800.00 per roll, $1620.00 paper $810.00 per roll, $1640.00 paper $820.00 per roll, $1660.00 paper $830.00 per roll, $1680.00 paper $840.00 per roll, $1700.00 paper $850.00 per roll, $1720.00 paper $860.00 per roll, $1740.00 paper $870.00 per roll, $1760.00 paper $880.00 per roll, $1780.00 paper $890.00 per roll, $1800.00 paper $900.00 per roll, $1820.00 paper $910.00 per roll, $1840.00 paper $920.00 per roll, $1860.00 paper $930.00 per roll, $1880.00 paper $940.00 per roll, $1900.00 paper $950.00 per roll, $1920.00 paper $960.00 per roll, $1940.00 paper $970.00 per roll, $1960.00 paper $980.00 per roll, $1980.00 paper $990.00 per roll, $2000.00 paper $1000.00 per roll.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Inventions address F. O. Box 2366, Washington, D. C.

Business Opportunities.

LAUNDRY ROOM Near Boston, doing $250 cash business; must sell; reasonable for cash. Tel. Roxb. 1150.

DINING ROOM, 16 rooms, newly renovated, sacrifice 12 Davis st., Hyde Park.

I LOOK for a man willing to consider a business of his own; $18 to $30 weekly guaranteed; $300 required. 27 Danville st., Boston.

LEARN STOCKS—Write for free offer of advancing money to obtain interest. J. B. MILLER, 61 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—E. M. F. 30 Studebaker or Flanders; in exchange for equity in a bargain. A. MILLMAN, 1 Bay st.

2nd SHARE AV.—Lodging house for sale, 17 rooms, all let; cash or trade.

LODGING house, 35 rooms, all let; at bargain. See location. WELCH, 45 Warrenton st.

ROOMING house, splendid location, clean, for cash, owner going away. 278 Columbus av.

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL EXCHANGE
Est. 1902. 170 Boylston st. Tel. Oxford 1960

AUTOMOBILE interest, part cash, balance out of bus., positively an unusual opening; private reason for sale. R. 1, 170 B.

$5,000 BUYS subscribing bus., never changed hands; auto delivery, an unusual opportunity in this line; owner retiring. R. 1, 170 B.

$2,200 BUYS jewelry bus., same owner 12 yrs., well located; invoices $10,000; stock at 75 cts. exceptional opportunity, set details. R. 1, 170 B.

MANUFACTURING BUS. (brass and nickel plating); excellent reputation, years est.; will bear closest investigation; $3,000 cash required. R. 1, 170 B.

HOTEL BUSINESS
INCLUDING real estate, furnishings and bus., seating about 100; well kept; established 30 years; rent reasonable; long lease; city; big money maker if taken at once; $5,000 required, an absolutely safe investment; consult exclusive brokers. BOSTON REAL ESTATE EX., 170 Boylston st.

BAKERY—Positively the best proposition you have ever inquired, involving location, fine trade, $15 below actual value. R. 1, 170 B.

CAFE BUS. well established, good seating capacity, rent reasonable, long lease, fine possibilities; trade reasons compel sale. R. 1, 170 B.

MILLINERY BUS.—Richmond corners sale, price right. R. 1, 170 B.

BOWLING pool and billiards, present owner 10 yrs; great chance. R. 1, 170 B.

HALF INTEREST in grocery and provs. bus.; well patronized stand; investigating is solicited; owner retiring; private reason for offering. R. 1, 170 B.

D. F. CHEAM, sells and l. bakery, good trade and must be sold. R. 1, 170 B.

ROXBURY Hotel; clean and well furnished rooms; permanent and transient; handsome throughout; long lease. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 170 Boylston st.

P. E. RICHARDSON.
OLD TREMONT ST. retails 10 years; owner real estate; must sell; $2,000; home and easy; owner must leave for Summer and Winter.

I HAVE listed you every week who call at my office and left me $1 thinking to buy a home of you. Have you been the rooms let.

$700 TAKES 7 rms.; every and porcelain; stamp for more; 5 st. before 12 noon 2 to 5. RICHARDSON.

$750 TAKES 10 rm. house, Tremont st., rent $45. P. L. RICHARDSON.

$750 TAKES 10 rm. house, Dwight st.

$150 TAKES house on Union pk., rent $50.

$1250 BUYS an 11 room house, Appleton st., rent $75. P. L. RICHARDSON.

$450 TAKES 6 rm. brig house, Warren av.

I WILL finish your house to complete sale. P. L. RICHARDSON, 1020 Tremont st.

B. O. WETMORE
MOVING PICTURES. 3 PARK SQUARE.
THEATRES for sale and to let. WETMORE

GOOD, well established picture house near Boston; $400 complete, rent $50, good lease. WET-MORE.

GOOD outfit $1600; picture machine, gas machine, lamp, curtain, trunk, etc.; bargain. WET-MORE.

TENT, $75; Crank piano, $85, 300 pr. ball-bearing skates, $100; 2 moving picture machines, $75; 2 boxers, gas lights, bench, $75; Powers 6A lamp $150. Powers 6B, $75; 2 chairs, $5; scenery drops, $60; chairs, 25c. WETMORE.

STAR THEATRE, Dover, N. H.; elegant equipment; moving pictures, seats 400; rent per week. WETMORE.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK.
HOW TO OBTAIN PATENTS
PATENTS secured or the return of all fees in-variably. Highest references. Best services. Promptness and personal attention assured.
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
603 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 N. 7th ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
520 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best services. Promptness assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

CORNER GROCERY
YOUNG man wanted with some experience to learn trade; low wages; excellent opportunity; must be willing to work; good chance to get a good start in this business; carry only best of stock; this is a first class corner grocery, and must have no bogey location in Greater Boston to offer; will sell for $2,750 cash; stock will invoice nearly $2,000; rent $27.50; can be had for less. Address OWNER, Box 3144, Boston, Mass.

Moving Picture Theatre
WITHIN 5 miles of Boston; seating capacity 250; lease 5 years, can be had at reasonable rental; $1,000 cash required. M. L. SWEET, 41 Eliot st., room 775.

WANTED A PARTNER
in the produce business; $1,000 of good assistance; will be good business man. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Faneuil Hall sq., room 4.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY Join where the coming men are; there are more fortunes made in Greater Boston than in any other city; lawyers, bankers, doctors, ministers, merchants, manufacturers, etc., look here; corporations, promoters, financiers, etc., look here; I have factories, commercial, drug stores, garages, farms, hotels, improved, unimproved, business properties, general, mercantile, manufacturing, etc.; $2,000 to $2,500,000; if you have money to invest, or want to sell your business, call or write me; I can help you; I have a list of over 1,000 properties; if you want to buy, sell, exchange or lease, call or write me; I can help you. Open evenings. Call, write or telephone. JOHN F. HALL, Hall Building, 1 Faneuil Hall sq., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 2000.

WANTED OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
Earn 6 per cent. Interest on your money; 6 per cent. is what we pay; 6 per cent. is what we loan it out for; 6 per cent. is what we are willing to pay you for the use of your money; 6 per cent. is what we will show you how to earn; 6 per cent. is what we will prove to you we can earn; 6 per cent. is what we will guarantee you; 6 per cent. is what we will pay you for your money; 6 per cent. is what we will pay you for your money; 6 per cent. is what we will pay you for your money

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN

IN THE following departments: Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks, Furs, Millinery, Women's and Men's Furnishings. Only those experienced in the above lines need be able to furnish the best of references.

Apply at the superintendent's Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

BOAT BUILDERS AND SHIP JOINERS

WANTED A number of Boat Builders and Ship Joiners; only those who are steady workers need apply. LEWIS & BOS GORE, Superint

CHEF WANTED.

Write or wire stating salary and references

LAUNCH E. RICE, Long Island Hotel, Hull, Mass.

MEN WANTED.

ON A CONTRACT JOB, ... men will be ... Apply at superintendent's Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

TACK MAKER

AT MAN on hand tack; ... steady work ... Apply ... Mass.

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WANTED, good watchmaker, steady job, good ... WILSON BROS., Roxbury.

AUTO MECHANICIAN Wanted; one who knows the business thoroughly. LIBERAL WORKING CONDITIONS. ... Tremont st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED; ... steady ... horse repair work. W. F. TAYLOR, 687 Boylston ...

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PLUMBER—Wanted at once ... that can do steam and water repairs; a man that is ... liable and a good workman; ... steady job, 8 hours per day; ... reference and wages ... to start. ... H.

BAKERS—Two ... Apply ... Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN ... to sell ... Address ...

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RAILWAY ... opening ... Address ...

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SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR—Wanted, ... to act as collector and ... to ... Address ...

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WINDOW ... Wanted, ... Apply ... Washington st.

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TWO ... Address ...

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who ...

DAY ONLY—Three men for a theatre, over ... day, $3.50 to ... Tremont st.

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SALESMEN ... Address ...

SALESMEN

Many of Our Special Sales Are Advertised Only by Circulars Sent Out Through the Mails

If you would like to be informed in advance of these events, send your full name and address and we will gladly place you on our mailing list.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

EARLY CLOSING NOTICE

Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 12 Noon

No Such Price Inducement as This Has Been Offered This Season in Women's Dresses

The Surplus Stock of One of New York's Leading Dressmaking Concerns, Comprising About

300 Beautiful Afternoon and Evening Gowns

FIVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL $18 TO $25 DRESSES AT $11.

Worth $18 to $25 at $11

Unquestionably the most sensational value in high-grade dresses this season, and

A Clear Saving of $7.00 TO $14.00

At This Price Many Women Will Buy Two, Three and Even Four Dresses

You would scarcely believe it possible that we could sell such beautiful dresses at such a price. But the loss is the maker's—his last cleanup of Summer fabrics regardless of the cost—and the good fortune is ours and yours. The materials are exquisite—charmeuse, chiffons, laces, lingeries and other soft fabrics, as well as serges and similar weaves. The lots include dresses for every Summer occasion.

For Street, Afternoon, Evening
For Club, Hotel, Card Party
For Theatre, Reception, Home
All Worth $18 to $25, at $11

Selling Out the Corset Stock

Of G. M. Wethern Co. 21 Temple Pl., Boston

Who closed out their corset department to us, in order to make more room for their other rapidly growing departments. The most wonderful values in the leading corsets for many years. While size assortments are somewhat broken, there is still a splendid variety to be had in corsets and brassieres.

At About One-Half Off

39c Brassieres—Cambric with hamburg yokes, sizes 34-40 ..... .27

$1.00 Brassieres, size 40 only ..... .50

$1.50 and $2.00 Brassieres, odd sizes. $1.00

4.00 and $5.00 Brassieres, odd sizes $2.00, $3.00

$1.00 Wethern Specials, not all sizes in the lot.... .59

$5.00 Corsets, popular brands, including Nemo, Successo, Redfern, Smart Set; not all sizes in this lot.. $3.00

$6.50 and $7.00 Corsets, including Odette, B. and J. and Successo, odd sizes $3.50

$8.00 to $10.00 Corsets, Odette, La Vida and J. B. Odd sizes $4.00, $4.50

Special Sale of Midsummer

Trimmed White Hats

For Monday we offer an up-to-date collection of new, fresh styles, from our own workrooms, consisting of pure white tagal, fine English chip, etc., trimmed with small, dainty flowered wreaths and large tailored bows of white taffeta. At..... $5

Fine White Patent Milan Hats—In several good shapes.....98¢

Panama Hats—In all the latest shapes. We have the largest assortments in town. $2.49, $2.98, $3.98, $5.98, $7.50

French Felt Hats—The most popular hat for the next two months. We have them. A full line of colors and shapes at very moderate prices. $1.39, $1.49, $1.69, $1.98

Pure White Bleached Peanut Hats—In the latest blocks for outing wear. 59¢, 98¢, $1.39, $1.69.

A GREAT UNDERPRICE DISPOSAL OF WOMEN'S "Ready Made" Dresses

$1.95 $5.00 $2.95 $3.95

Our remarkable Spring and Summer business is directly responsible for this sensational cut. In order to do such a great volume of business, it was necessary to carry tremendous stocks. As a consequence we have many broken lots which are more varied than ever before, we are prepared to make bigger reductions—just at the time when you need the dresses the most—to clear our stock quickly and effectively. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

PERCALE AND LAWN DRESSES Button front, sailor collar of white linen or lawn, dutch neck, ¾ sleeves, all sizes..... .98

$3.00 TO $5.00 DRESSES Voile, Striped Gingham and Linene—Button front or back, Dutch neck and short sleeves. A large assortment of styles, not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot..... $1.95

$5.00 TO $6.00 DRESSES Flowered muslin, tissues, pure linen, dotted Swiss, chambrays, voiles, trimmed and plain styles, some coat models, large variety of styles $2.95

$6.00 TO $7.50 DRESSES Marquisette, plain and fancy muslins, striped ginghams, pure linens, voiles, madras, dimities and ratines, many attractive styles, sailor collars, Dutch necks, coatee styles, button front or back..... $3.95

$7.50 TO $10.00 DRESSES Pure linen (Ramie and French), fancy ratines, fancy voiles, tissues, ginghams, dotted Swiss, flowered muslins and lingeries. Such a wonderful variety, words fail to describe them. At..... $5.00

An Amazing Sale of Children's Rompers and Dresses

69c to $1.00 Values at **50c**

At a most opportune time, since the demand is at its greatest for these cool, practical garments. Made of gingham, percale and the easily laundered seersucker, which requires no ironing. Dutch neck and short sleeves; white, pink and blue.

Mark-Down Sale of Parasols

Reductions Average More Than One-Half

Lot 1. Values $10 to $12, at..... $5
New bell and dome shapes, in a wonderful variety of materials and colors.....

Lot 2. Value $3, at..... $2
Pongees and all silk parasols, in plain colors, stripes and border effects, at.....

Bamboo Porch Blinds

Best outside bamboo, natural color, with cords and pulleys.

Size 4x8 ft. drop ..... .75
Size 6x8 ft. drop ..... .90
Size 6x8 ft. drop $1.00
Size 8x8 ft. drop $1.25
Size 9x8 ft. drop $1.60
Size 10x3 ft. drop $1.75
Size 12x8 ft. drop $2.00

WHITE'S SEWMACHINE CLEARANCE

A July Event Presenting Big Savings

Clearing Out Stocks gives you an opportunity to buy a fine Sewmachine of world-renowned reputation at an uncommonly low price; better bargains than offered at any other time here or elsewhere. Some were lightly marked while showing, others are as new as when the factory packed them for shipment. A very few are rental machines, but only slightly used.

Each machine has set of attachments, and best and newest improvements, and is guaranteed by the manufacturers and R. H. White Co.

Here are only a few specimen bargains—you will surely find the one you "like" at a price you will gladly pay.

$18 New Drophead $9.80
$35 Howe Improved Drophead. 17.50
$40 Wheeler & Wilson Drophead 17.75
$40 New Davis Drophead 19.90
$40 Howe Improved Auto Drop. 20.75
$48 Singer Drophead 23.75
$60 Housemate De Luxe 28.75
$70 Housemate Cabinet 37.75

TERMS—$2.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery in New England—Free Lessons—No Mail Orders

White Sewmachine Section—Third Floor

Sale of Entire Made-Up Stock of a Couch Hammock Manufacturer

8 oz., 12 oz. and 15 oz. khaki duck, well made and thoroughly reliable.

You'll Save 25%

Prices,
$5, $6, $7.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50

Palmer's and Westbrook Woven Net Valance Hammocks

Biggest Stock in Boston

Prices
98c, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $6.00

Mark Down of 200 Lots of Scrim and Lace Curtains

One, two, three and four pairs of a style, white, cream and arab.

Regular price $1.50 to $2.00. Sale price, pair..... $1.00
Regular price $2.50 to $3.00. Sale price, pair..... $1.50
Regular price $3.50 to $4.00. Sale price, pair..... $2.50
Regular price $5.00 to $6.00. Sale price, pair..... $3.50

Reversible Tapestry Couch Covers

Regular price $1.50. Sale price..... .98
Regular price $3.00. Sale price..... $1.98
Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... $3.50
Regular price $7.50. Sale price..... $5.00

The Entire Sample Line and Surplus Stock of the Famous "L. & M. System" Clothes

FOR MEN

High Grade Two and Three-Piece Summer Suits for Men and Youths

MANY ARE **40% Off**

Lot 1
Suits worth $16
Suits worth $18
Your Choice at **$10.50**

Lot 2
Suits worth $20
Suits worth $22
Your Choice at **$13.50**

Included are cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots, serges, etc., in blues, grays, tans and browns.

NEW SUMMER MODELS
NEW SUMMER FABRICS

A Rare Bargain for Those Who Come First

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sporting News In This Section

SEE YOUR OWN COUNTRY FIRST

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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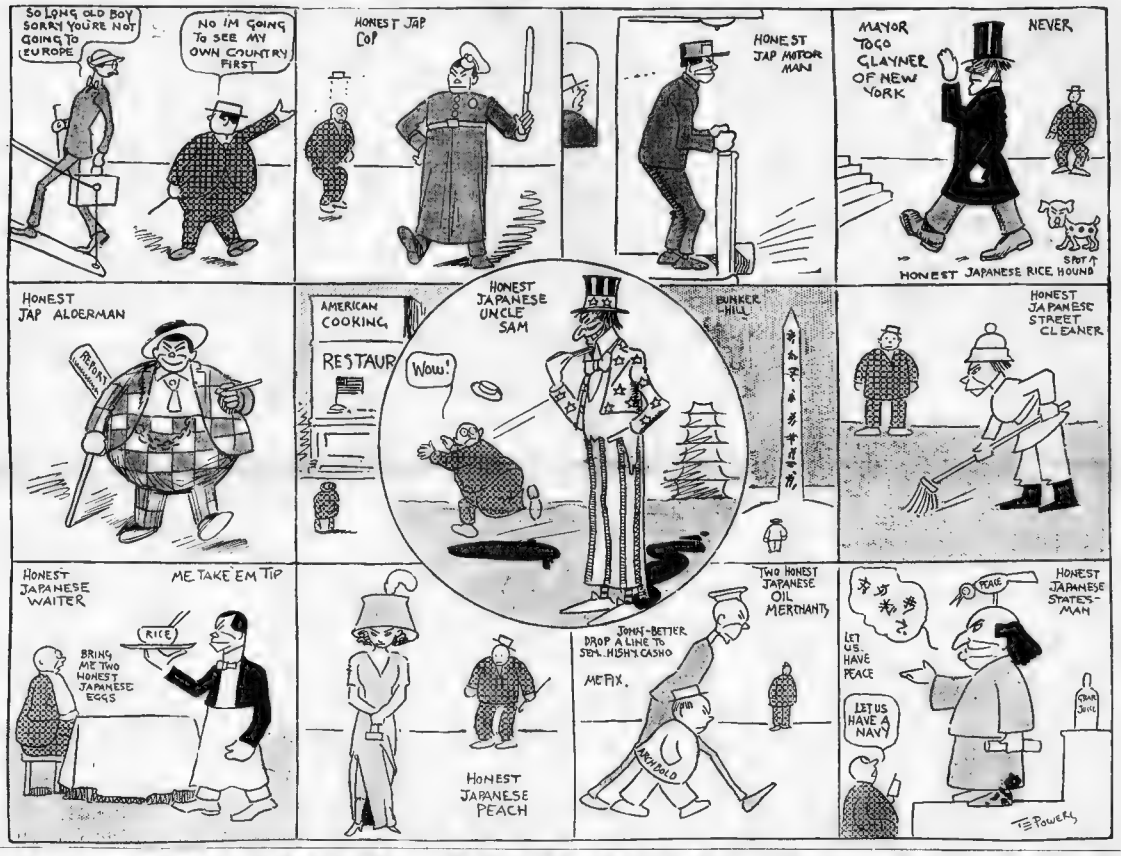
WHAT WE MAY SEE IF WE DON'T GET A BIGGER NAVY



JOLLY GEORGE MUNROE--

In His Monologue of Mirth in "All Aboard"

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HELLO, ladies and fellows. Say, I just got married, and I wish you could have seen how scared I was. The way that minister hollored at me was perfectly paregoric. I was so scared I couldn't remember a thing what to say. Asked me what my name was and I said, "Amsterdam Avenue." And the clergyman was MOST unlady-like, the way he hollored when he pointed at McGuckin. Then I yelled "Hooray!" I thought Bryan was elected.

But he that as it may, there was no reason for the minister to act so ungallumly. He says to McGuckin, pointing to me—whenever he felt that nastiness coming on him he'd point at ME—he says, "Do you want that?" Huh! You might think I was full of fleas or sump'n. I wouldn't have minded so much myself, but it made me look like a pretzel before a certain party.

Well, to continue our serial, the minister went on to yell very volcanically at Mike. He says, "Will you have this here woman for your lawful wedded wife?" McGuckin, the weak kneed boob, didn't know whether to cry or faint, and he says "I'm derned if I know. I'll leave it to you, Judge." Well, I thought I'd lost McGuckin sure.

But I got him. Got him cheap, too. Only cost two dollars, and a penknife, and a plug of tobacco, and a few little luxuries like that. I didn't need to pay the two dollars, though, because Mike's ver-wy, ver-wy wealthy. And he gets his money ver-wy, ver-wy easy. He don't swipe it, you know, or any low trick like that, but—I'll whisper it to you—HE'S A GAMBLER! I have to say that awful low to you, because I'm afraid somebody'll go out and shoot him. But simply as a matter of protection for the cops, I'll let you in the secret—yes, HE'S A GAMBLER.

Only yesterday McGuckin went out and won our honeymoon money. He won $9,000 yesterday playing mumblety-peg.

But not all that $9,000 will be passionately spent on our honeymoon. That would be ver-wy, ver-wy extravavanza. McGuckin expects to take a little of it and found a school for New Haven Railroad Engineers. But most of it will go toward having my voice agriculturred. I've been told that, however good my voice is for the stage, it is even better on the steamboat, especially when there's a fog. So I want to take a course in fog-voice culture.

I happened to fall in love with McGuckin when he was a mere fireman. Now, if there's anything I love it's a fireman. Oh, give me a fireman or give me death! That's the way I feel about it. McGuckin always said that if we ever happened to be together in a fire he'd carry me down the ladder first. All he needed was a good, strong ladder, he said. Be that as it may, anything with a red shirt certainly does capture my heart.

And Mike is a real fireman, too. Whenever a fire blazes he is always the first one to say, "I fear not. Though the flames lick up their helpless prey, I pray they don't lick me." That's some speech.

Whenever an alarm comes in McGuckin jumps up out of bed, gets shaved, gets a shine, takes a bath, has his valley lift him into his bull-maddening uniform, then calls a taxi and says to the showfure, "Drive me to the nearest fire."

The last time he attended a fire he jumped out of his taxi and ran plumb into one of the engines. It didn't hurt McGuckin much except it cut his big, bright nose off. It was night and he couldn't see near so well then. Well, they took him to Dr. Bunyon to get it sewed on. Mind you, before they took Mike to the doctor his face was perfect. Outside of the missing nose there wasn't a scratch or even a freckle.

Well, Dr. Bunyon got that nose to sit back into place all right, but after sewing and hemstitching and basting and soldering it all on, we found that it was UPSIDE DOWN! That was ver-wy, ver-wy embarrassing for McGuckin. And, no matter how hard we pulled, do you know we couldn't get that nose to separate itself from Mike's physiognomy?

Then it commenced to rain, and McGuckin got a noseful of rain, and water-bugs and hoptoods, and oh, a whole menagerie of living things. Whenever he wanted to blow his bugle he had to stand on his head! So now he's got a nose filter to keep out all intruders.

I had the awfullest time getting my trousseau ready. Some of my dresses were built with a short circuit, and I had to pull them together in back with compressed air. If it hadn't been for the aid of Rosie Mulligan, my cousin-in-law, there would never have been any wedding bells for me.

Rosie essayed to get me into my new straight-front, which was to be hidden from sight by a ver-wy collagorate silken kimono brought all the way from Japan. She put her knee right in the middle of my back, and—well, you see, Rosie's ver-wy skinny, oh, ver-wy, and of all the hatpins—but that's neither here nor there. It was in my back. Two pairs of my ribs, loyal old supporters that they'd been during these fifty years, groaned and cracked. I began to choke not joke and fell forward on the cruel floor, while Rosie, well, she fell right back on her—own responsibility.

Recently I was elected president of the Society for Suspression. We suspress anything we don't like. When I was in Spain last Winter the first thing I did was to go to the stockyards and suspress a couple of bulls. They were going to have a bull-fight and I suspressed it. Oh, I could bull about my trip to Spain until you'd swear off eating roast beef for life.

Well, I'll have to go and get McGuckin's grub ready, because when he's hungry he's ver-wy, ver-wy annoying, and I just don't want to take the trouble this hot weather to suanrese him.

What to Do in an Emergency

When Wife's Suffragette Sister Drops in for the Week-End.

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ANSWER the ring at the bell much in the same manner that you would if some one stood on the threshold of your home clamoring to pay you money, and permit your face to light up with that my-goodness-if-it-isn't-my-dear-sister-in-law expression.

It is well to keep your words of welcome well under control so as not to give one the impression that you think yourself sole proprietor of the establishment, but rather to convey the idea that you know your place and appreciate the unfortunate inferiority of your sex.

Dropping on all fours, like the humble little cur you are, lick the tops of her walking boots and precede her up the hall, wagging joyously. Here you may slink into some corner until the kissing bee is over.

You will not sleep in your accustomed place that night, for there are many confidences to exchange, and sister will want to make the most of her time wheedling the Missus over to the ranks and generally watering the little seed of discontent. But you should worry, as Epictetus or somebody once remarked.

After you have washed the tin-ware, which has just sort of naturally been left standing, you will make yourself comfortable and curl up with the cat at the foot of the stairs. Here, with the bottom step for a pillow, you may perhaps dream beautiful dreams of fair women and youth.

If annoyed by fleas, remember Job.

MONOHAN—A True Story, Full of Laughs, That JAMES J. CORBETT Is Telling in Vaudeville

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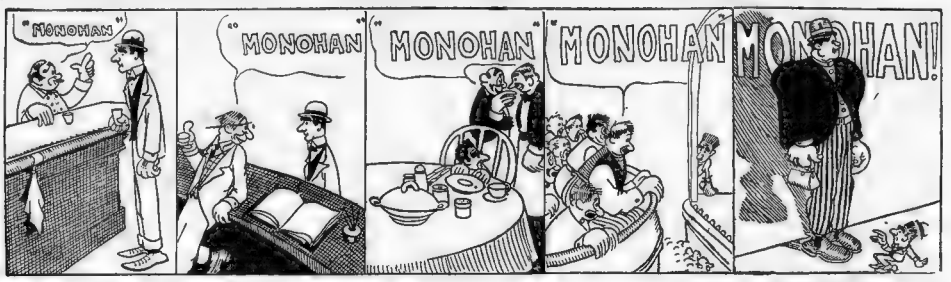
All Stage Rights to This Story Reserved and Protected by James J. Corbett

Corbett says: "I played in Monohan's district recently. He is dead, but his son sat in the front row and laughed with the rest of the crowd. Monohan's name got a great hand when I first mentioned it."

WHEN I was a youngster, I left San Francisco after having gained considerable fame as a boxer, and came East, dreaming as all ambitious boxers do of becoming champion of the world. While at Atlantic City waiting for something to turn up in the boxing line, my manager came over to see me. He was not as well known then as he is now—William A. Brady. When he arrived he called me aside and said:



"Well, Jim, at last I know where we can make some sweet money."

"How?" I asked.

"Well, I'll tell you, Jim. I've been over to see Gilmore of the Central Theatre, in Philadelphia, and he says that if we get up a variety show and you meet all comers, he will give us sixty per cent. of the receipts."

"What do you mean, meet all comers?"

"Why, you step out on the stage and offer $100 to anyone who will stay four rounds with you."

Well, I was young and he finally made me listen to what he called reason. I fell for his argument, and agreed to go through with it.

He went off to make the final arrangements. I went to my room, and all night long tossed on my bed like a ship at sea. I don't believe I ever put in a night like it, not even before the most important battle of my career. I never closed my eyes once, but lay all night and blinked at the ceiling.

Well, Brady came back, helped me pack up, and we went to Philadelphia, getting there on the morning of the day we were to open. I was frightened to death, I tell you. I couldn't rest easy until I had gone around and taken a peek at the theatre. When I got there a big sign caught my eye. There it was in big red letters, covering the whole front of the theatre:

$100 TO ANY MAN WHO STANDS BEFORE
"THE CALIFORNIA WONDER,"
JAMES J. CORBETT,
FOR FOUR ROUNDS,
AT ALL PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK.

When I read the sign I got weak in the knees. As I looked about in a dazed sort of way, I happened to spot a little old-fashioned saloon across the way, and over I went. A funny little bartender was polishing glasses behind the bar. I knew that he didn't know me from Adam. I was a tall, skinny kid with a pompadour about two feet high.

"Good morning," said I.

"Good morning," said the funny little bartender, "what you gonna have?"

"I'll take a little mineral water—and have a drink yourself."

"Sure," said the bartender. "Here's luck."

"Er, by the way," I began, "what is going on at the theatre this week?"

"Oh, there's a young guy going to be over there who offers one hundred dollars to any one who stands up in front of him for four rounds. Corbett, they say his name is, Corbett, the California wonder. And listen to me, he'll be a wonder if he doesn't have his own block knocked off before the week's out."

"Give me a little brandy," I gasped.

"Sure."

"By the way, who do you think is the toughest fellow around here that this Corbett will have to meet during the week?"

"Sure, they're all tough. A lot of hard nuts in this part of the burg, believe me. But there's one guy that will be on hand the first night. He's big Mike Monohan of the gas house. That's the baby! This Corbett had better overlook that boy."

"Who is this Monohan? What did he ever do?"

"What did he do? Say, you've heard tell of Mike Conley, the Ithaca Giant, haven't you? Well, he came along here at this same theatre and offered $100 to any man who would stand up for four rounds, just like the Corbett guy is going to do. Well, Mike went up on the stage the first night. Say, mister, you ought to have seen 'em carrying out the Ithaca Giant on a shutter!"

"Give me some more brandy."

"Sure."

Then I walked out of the place, crossed the street, and read that sign again. It looked twice as big now. I went slowly down to my hotel, cussing the world in general and Brady in particular.

The first man to speak to me in the hotel was the clerk.

"I see you are meeting all comers this week, Mr. Corbett."

"Yes, I'm going to try to knock the neighborhood out to a man," I answered half-heartedly. "I never tackled this game before and it's got me wondering," I added, "Whom do you think they will have me meet in particular around here."

"Well, I've heard the sports all talking about a Mike Monohan of the gas house, Mr. Corbett. They say he is a terror."

"Yes, I've heard he's a very tough citizen."

Then I went into the dining room. I hadn't had anything to eat—fact of the matter was, I had been too nervous to eat. I picked up the menu and my eyes ran down the batting order. The first thing I spotted was Mulligatawney soup. Exit appetite. Mulligatawney was too much like Mike Monohan, so out I piled!

I started for the theatre about seven o'clock that night, a nervous wreck. When I got there I saw a tremendous crowd forcing its way into the alley that led up to the stage door. I weeded my way through and finally got inside.

"Are they selling seats on the stage?" I asked of a scene shifter.

"No, what makes you ask?"

"Well, the audience is coming through by the stage door."

"Audience nothing. That's not audience. Them's fighters that are waiting to get a crack at Corbett, the California wonder."

Again my knees beat together like castanets. I walked out among them and thought that I'd spend the time in selecting my first man. Anyone with one lung or one leg might do, I thought. Suddenly I spotted the biggest fellow I ever saw in shoe leather standing over against the wall. He was all alone. In his hand he held a tiny grip. He looked really funny. The grip, about the size of a woman's purse, seemed to add to his bulk. I walked over and said:

"What's your name?"

"Mike Monohan," came the answer in gruff tones.

I backed away as gracefully as I could and went back on the stage. I singled out a stage hand and brought him to the door. Pointing to Monohan, I told him to go out and tell Monohan that Mr. Corbett had selected his man for the opening performance and for him to come around tomorrow night.

"All right," I heard Monohan say, and off he went toting his little grip in his giant hands.

Well, we selected a fellow named Jock Donovan for the first victim, and I stopped him in a couple of rounds.

But right here I must let you in on a little inside stuff. I arranged for all my victims to dress in the same room with my sparring partner, Jim Daly.

About the time the victim was putting on his fighting tights Daly would walk in and tell the victim how Corbett broke a man's jaw with a knock-out in Hoboken the week before, and that another fellow in New York was still unconscious.

By the time Daly had him ribbed up to the queen's taste, I'd walk in and swagger around the dressing room with a sort of knock-'em-out-in-four air. I'd tell Daly that I was hitting harder than ever and that I'd have to let up on some of the fellows for fear of killing some one. I'd get this speech across just about the time that my victim would be lacing his shoes. The result was he would go on the stage frightened within an inch of his life. It never failed to work.

For three weeks this went on. Every night Mike Monohan was at the stage door with his funny little grip, and just so often was he sent away with the request, "Come around tomorrow night; we've picked a man for tonight." But Monohan's gang wouldn't be fooled any longer, and finally the papers came out and roasted the life out of me, saying that I was side-tracking the only man who had a chance to stop me.

I went to Brady and said, "What will we do?"

Brady didn't know, so I suggested that I go out into the alley and pick a row with Monohan, and when it started we were to have the police handy and have Monohan jugged.

The next night I went out and, sure enough, there was my brave Monohan lined up against the wall with the inevitable grip. I walked up to him and said:

"Look here, you big stiff, you've been round here every night now for some time looking for trouble," and with that I let fly one for his jaw. A rumpus followed, the cops jumped in, and Monohan was dragged off down the street on his way to jail, bellowing like a mad bull. Then I dashed into the theatre and out on the stage. Stepping to the footlights, I said:

"There has been a request that I box a Mr. Mike Monohan of the gas house. If Mr. Monohan is in the house will he please step forward." I repeated the request, and then went on with some other chap.

Well, when Monohan got out of jail there was no quieting him. I simply had to take him on. The place was packed. It was the last night of the show. Monohan went down into the dressing room and Daly began to work on him, repeating all the stuff that he had fed to previous victims. At last Daly came up on the stage and said:

"Jim, I've tried every way I know to throw a scare into this fellow, but he won't be frightened. He's down there now whistling Irish tunes. He seems to think you'll be lucky to stay four rounds with him.

I went up to Brady and said:

"Now, Bill, I'm going to knock this fellow out in four rounds if the four rounds take four hours. Let the first round go five minutes, the next ten minutes, and so on. The crowd won't mind. They'll like a lot of boxing, and Monohan will be too busy to know that time is being lengthened on him."

I told Brady to signal me ten seconds before the first round was up, as I had an idea that I wanted to carry out.

The bell rang, and Monohan rushed at me with all the fury of a Bengal tiger. His right hand came flying across for my jaw and I put up my left to block it. I thought the blow had broken my arm. I never felt such power behind a punch! Then I started to dance in and around and away from Mr. Mike Monohan of the gas house.

Mike never stopped. The faster he came the faster I ducked and sidled and slid away. Then I saw that Mike's arms were getting heavy. He wanted to drop them to his sides and rest them. I knew he was getting tired. No man in the world could stand the pace he was going. But every time he attempted to rest I bobbed and up they would come. Up to now I hadn't struck a blow. The five minutes seemed like five hours.

Suddenly I got the office from Brady. "Ten seconds" he seemed to nod. That was my cue. With all the power at my command I ripped a left hook to his jaw. Mike quivered. Quick as a flash, I sent a right to the other side of his head and several to his wind. Then the bell rang. I ran quickly to my corner and took several deep breaths. Then I turned and watched Monohan staggering slowly toward his corner. I had accomplished my purpose. The ginger was all out of him now.

Just as he started to sit down I nodded to Brady and he yelled, "Time!" Poor Monohan! He staggered forward and went at it again. He started up his speeding, but not with the vim of the first round. I worked him around as fast as I could. But his arms were dead tired. I watched this like a hawk. Then I'd feint and call him an A. F. A., and that would start him all over again.

But he was like an old clock now, simply running down and going slower and slower. I waited for another chance and I sent a right crashing against his jaw. He reached out and clinched. Like grim death Mike Monohan clung to me. He was tired, groggy, glassy-eyed and "all in." But he was game, I'll say that for him. I began to know that the minute he let go it was all off with him. So just as the referee pried his way in between us to break us, Monohan said in a low, hoarse voice:

"I THINK YOU'D BETTER STOP IT BEFORE WE KILL ONE ANOTHER."

At a June Wedding—Time—High Noon. Place—Fashionable Church

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MISS DE RHUBBER—After sending Myrtle such a swell present she might have arranged to have me seated with the relatives instead of with these rubes back here.

MISS JINJER—Why do people get married in June? I'll bet it is 100 degrees in here. What a scrumpy lot of decorations.

MISS DE RHUBBER—It's a good thing he's got money. Myrtle's father will go broke on this thing.

MISS JINJER—Bet you she leaves him and goes back home in six months.

MISS DE RHUBBER—If I had such a lot of frumps for relatives as she's got I'd have a quiet home wedding.

MISS JINJER—Seen the presents?

MISS DE RHUBBER—Yes, his people gave them a deed to a house. Her father gave her a check. Bet you the check comes back marked "no funds."

MISS JINJER—And the house is probably a portable bungalow.

BRIDE'S MOTHER—For heaven's sake, Myrtle, don't look so happy; do you want everyone to think you're tickled to death to get him?

BRIDE—You've been grinning ever since we were engaged.

BRIDE'S FATHER—Suffering mackerel, how they rob you—flowers and music and caterer, ye gods, I'll sink five thousand in this mess.

BRIDE'S MOTHER—You ain't had five thousand since I knew you.

BRIDE—Hush, for goodness sake don't fight now; some of Charlie's people will hear you.

BRIDE'S FATHER—Now, when I was married we drove over in a $2 buggy and I paid the parson $5. If you——

BRIDE'S MOTHER—Shut up, I'm not proud of that. Myrtle, do powder your nose, the freckles are showing through, and don't stand on your train, people will think you never wore a train.

BRIDE—I never did; you were too stingy to ever buy me a decent dress.

BRIDE'S MOTHER—I'm sure we did all we could.

GROOM—Gr—great Scott, old man, suppose she's late! Suppose she refuses now, she's so timid.

BEST MAN—Buck up, you ass, you've got into this mess and you've got to go through with it.

GROOM—But—but which side do I kneel on?

BEST MAN—The outside? Here, take a little nip of this to brace you up.

GROOM—Wish I could, but she might smell it. Is my collar all right? How do I look? Have you got the ring? Dash you, if you lose that ring. How——

BEST MAN—Look here, Charlie, you're in a blue funk, you're so rattled you sound like a box of pills. I'll show you where to stand, and I've got the ring. When I slip it to you don't drop it, for heaven's sake, and don't forget which pocket you put it in, and don't try to put it on the minister's finger the way Bill Mason did.

CATERER—Cheap lot, only giving me $3 per head. I won't make over $2 each on this.

MUSICIANS—Why don't they start? I'll charge 'em extra for this delay.

CLERGYMAN (to himself)—He's got wads of money; his fee ought to be a check with three figures on it.

USHERS—Wonder what he'll give us? I hate stick pins.

GROOM'S MOTHER—I am so mortified. Look at Myrtle's father, he's actually wearing a tuxedo.

GROOM'S FATHER—To think my son should be such a chump as to get married, and only twenty-eight.

GROOM'S MOTHER—You were only twenty-four——

GROOM'S FATHER—Dash it all, do you suppose I want my boy to be a big fool just because I was?

GROOM'S MOTHER—I wish he had picked a girl good enough for him.

BRIDE—How does the veil hang? Is there enough powder on my face? I feel like a boiled lobster, and I ought to look pale.

BRIDESMAID—No, you ought to blush just a little.

BRIDE—Think so? Well, just a dash of rogue; not much.

BRIDESMAID—Now, Myrtle, don't let your hand shake. Hold it steady or he may put the ring on your thumb. Keep your nerve.

BRIDE—Nerve? I'm all nerve. The only thing I'm worrying about is that Charlie will get cold feet. They say men are always scared purple at their own weddings.

MISS DE RHUBBER—Look at that ribbon down the aisles. Sleaziest stuff. Bet you it didn't cost more than a cents a yard.

MISS JINJER—They say he broke $40 worth of cut glass at his bachelor supper last night.

MISS DE RHUBBER—They won't go to Europe on their trip; they'll go to his relatives out in Chicago.

MISS JINJER—Well, she's the oldest bride we've had for a century. Says she's only twenty-two. My goodness, she was in primary school before Charlie was born.

MISS DE RHUBBER—Hush, here they come. Her father looks like a ward politician just defeated.

MUSICIANS—"Tom, tum—tetu m."

CLERGYMAN—Do you?

GROOM—I—I—yes, sir—I mean, I do.

BRIDE (firmly)—I DO!

GROOM'S MOTHER—Humph!

GROOM'S FATHER—Blank-e-ty-blank!

BEST MAN—Whew!

BRIDESMAID—Tee-hee.

BRIDE'S MOTHER—Boo-hoo!

BRIDE'S FATHER—Thank heaven!

Rural Editor's Scrap Basket

HE was returning from an evening at the Authors' and Actors' Club. The hour was late and, possibly because of weariness, his legs seemed somewhat unsteady.

With difficulty he made his way inside and had just succeeded in crowding his hat under the sofa and hanging his shoes upon the hallstree, when a voice from above called, "Arthur!"

"Yesh, m'dear!"

"Are you not ashamed to come home in this condition?"

"Whish condishon?"

"You know well enough. You are intoxicated."

"Thatch a libel, woman. Never more sober-ber-ber in m' life."

"Arthur, say 'chrysanthemum.'"

(Prolonged pause.)

"M'dear—I'm drunk."

HOWSO—What are you doing for your cold?

SOSO—Taking the open-air treatment. Breathing lots of oxygen during the day.

HOWSO—What do you breathe at night?

SOSO—Nightrogen.

FRECKLES

How Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Hiker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Yellow Peril Safer Than the Brunette and Blonde

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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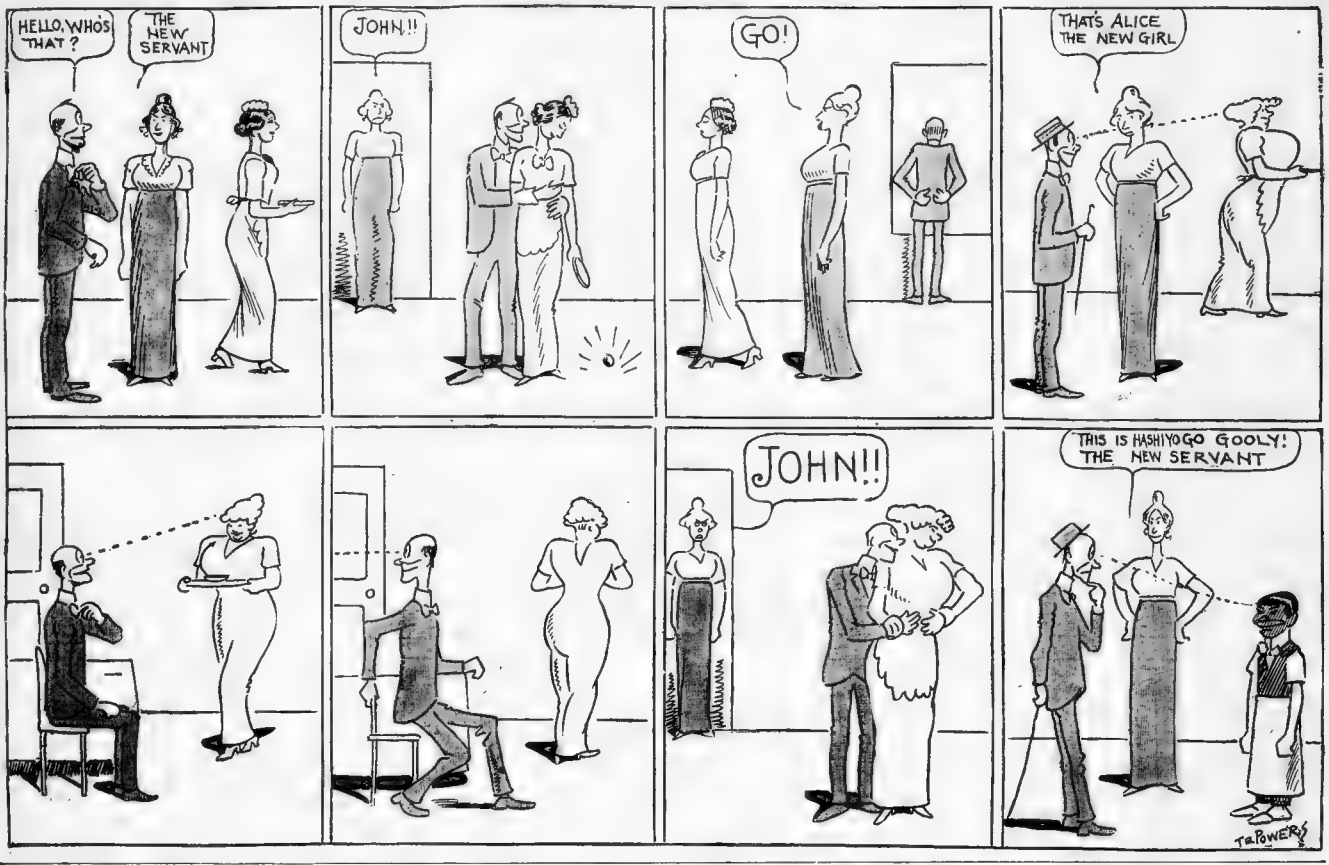

Is It Hot Enough for You—to Get

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Mad If Asked the Question?

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, July 6, 1913. No. 30.

Let Art Be Free

Down with Restrictive Tariff On Works of Enlightenment.

ART should be placed on the free list.

There should be no duty on the products of genius.

A protective tariff doesn't even protect our own struggling artists. In vain they gnash their teeth at the sight of pictures by the paper artists of Europe selling at auction for a couple of hundred thou.

Even with the aid of the tariff, what infant artist here could auction a "pic" for more than the price of a mere magazine cover?

Were art free, every home in the land, be it never so humble, could have a colored copy of "September Morn" hanging over the washtubs.

Free art, by heck! or bust the party.

PRETZELS

A COMMISSIONER REYNOLDS, of Kansas City has decided that a pretzel isn't food.

A pretzel is something nobler than mere food.

It is a contortionist cracker.

It is the gind symbol of free lunch; the emblem of the foaming brew.

Food? A pretzel is the swastika of America's grandest institution.

If Art Were Free.

Suburban Notes

There are more trains on the Summer timetables, but they don't seem to run so often.

In clipping a hedge, or a newspaper, it is advisable to save the clippings for future references. The most convenient way is to paste them in a book.

Dandelion makes a delicious salad. To make dandelion salad: Lettuce, onions, tomatoes, French dressing (no dandelion)

Remarkable natural history fact: Birds build every spring, although they are the only suburbanites without a building and loan association.

Did You Know That--

The specific gravity of platinum is 427, or nearly equal to that of Mayor Gaynor?

Hen's eggs are not even stepchildren?

And yet you can't exactly call them orphans?

Although alligators are poor, their skins hold many a bank roll?

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and we don't know why anyone should want to try it?

Chocolate drops are so called because they are to drop?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

TRY IT.

TO THE EDITOR—Will a sting-ray sting?

J. FISHER MANN

A QUESTION OF DRESS.

TO THE EDITOR—Why does a woman wear a loose shirt-waist and a tight belt?

S. TERRETT

(We don't know any more than we know why a man wears a loose belt and a tight shirt.—Ed.)

SHARK AND MAN

TO THE EDITOR—We think a man-eating shark is a horrible monster, but nobody seems to think ill of a shark-eating man. I consider this grossly unfair to the shark. Further, I do not believe a shark would eat a man anyway.

S. P. C. A.

(Perhaps not, but no shark will ever get a chance to exercise its self-control against eating us unless we're thrown overboard.—Ed.)

THEY'RE NOT UNENDURABLE.

TO THE EDITOR—Are freckles incurable?

DELICIA.

(A freckle on a pretty girl
We dearly love to see;
It sets our pulses in a whirl
And makes us cry, Oh, gee!)

How to Dress in the Summer

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DRAPING yourself in a bed hammock and wearing a fan in one hand and a tall, cold drink in the other is quite the proper thing.

If even open-work stockings are too warm for the hot weather, try wearing rubber boots. By filling these with ice water they will be found even cooler than stockings.

Ladies find it easier to comb their hair while standing in front of an electric fan, but care should be taken not to allow the hair to become entangled in the fan, as it might spoil the fan, and it is so trying attempting to match hair in the shops these hot days.

Men will find high collars quite comfortable if they leave them at home and wear a soft shirt.

If, at a reception, you are uncomfortably warm, ask for another ice and surreptitiously empty it down your neck.

Take an old tablecloth and the cord out of your bathrobe, secure the tablecloth to your anatomy with the aid of the cord, and you will be properly dressed—as long as you remain in your boudoir.

Do not wear anything light, as light radiates heat.

Do not wear anything dark, as dark colors will absorb rather than reflect the sun.

Wear a smile constantly, take a smile with ice in it every now and then, and insult all your acquaintance in order that they may give you a cool look.

Preferable shades for the dry season include "Rye," "Mint," "Lemon," "Lime," "GINger," "Scotch" (without the plaid) and "Champagne."

During extremely hot weather it is more comfortable to stand under a shower bath while dressing.

If you are anxious to wear your furs during the heated season, have them treated at an artificial ice plant, where they are first dipped in water and an icicle formed on each separate hair. By wearing them fur side in, they will be quite cool for an hour.

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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MARY DRAKE will make sum man a good wife. She wears only one of her silk socks at a time, that on the side where her skirt is slashed. She's one of our most savin' girls.

Mace Millbridge and Mary Waters ain't on speakin' terms no more. When they wuz out on his motorsickle her skirt got caught and came nigh off her. She made him go to a corner of a rail fence and stand with his back to her. While he wuz there Herb Drake's buck sheep went again him.

Sumtimes a woman meaning well will do things that makes a feller mad. Sunday afternoon when I woke up I found that Mirandy hed put one of her open-work stockins over my face for a muskeeter nettin'.

Joe Plum hez had his wooden leg painted flesh color, so he kin wear them silk socks what are made mostly of daylite.

Don't it beat all what slaves we git to our likens and dislikens. My Mirandy heard of a way of makin' blackberry jam by takin' the seeds out. The stuff tasted so nullfel.ke that she put them back in, and it took me a hull hour to git them all stirred in jest rite.

When I wuz standin' on the corner of Main street and Sassafras avenue Saturday nite with my legs apart bracin' again the crowd, I felt sumthing go atwix them and I shut down on it. Then I felt a yank and a woman screamed erbout losin' sumthin'. When I looked down I hed her baby atwixt my knees what she had pushed there in one of them pram carts what she neu.

Mrs. Perkins wuz in a serious condition for a while Saturday, and her house nigh burned down. She hez a wart on the end of her nuzz, and when she run tew a nabor's to ask them for help, the thing got caught atwixt her broken tooth and enother one and all she could say was "This, this!" they thot she wanted them to keep still and they didn't move for some littel spell.

Jeff Takes No Chances When Mutt Is Around—By Bud Fisher

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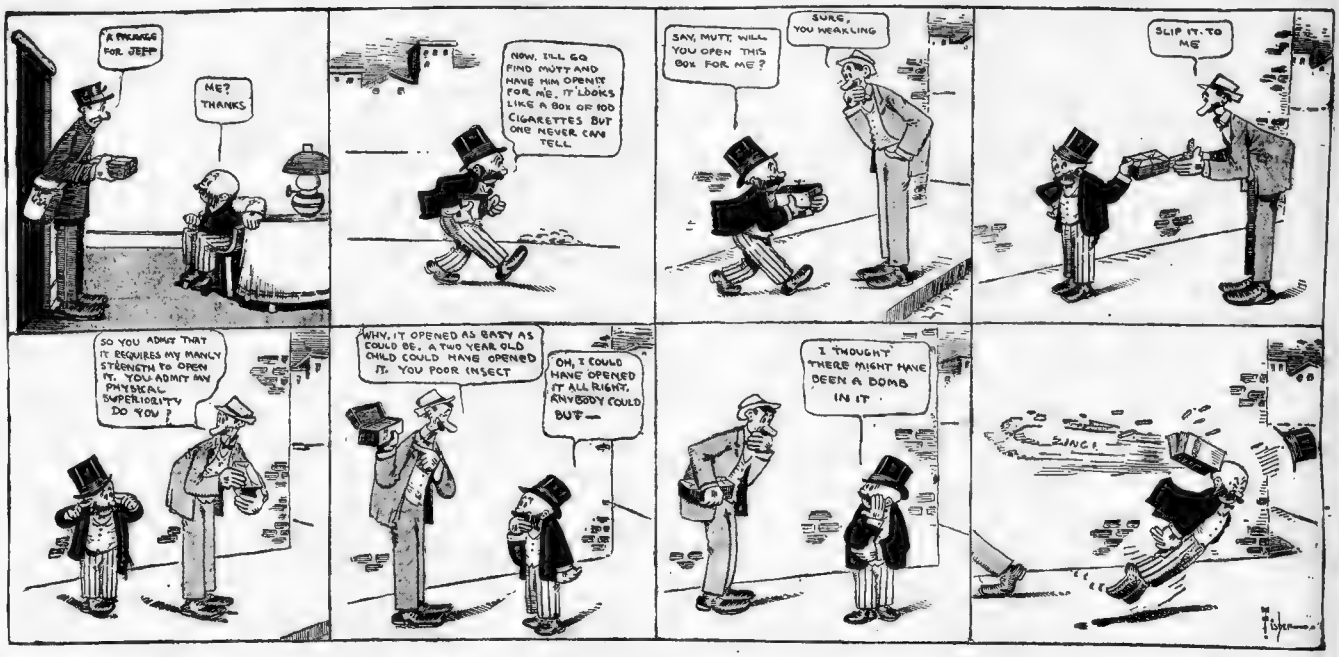
A PACKAGE FOR JEFF
ME? THANKS
NOW, I'LL GO FIND MUTT AND HAVE HIM OPEN IT FOR ME. IT LOOKS LIKE A BOX OF 100 CIGARETTES BUT ONE NEVER CAN TELL.
SAY, MUTT, WILL YOU OPEN THIS BOX FOR ME?
SURE, YOU WEAKLING
SLIP IT TO ME
SO YOU ADMIT THAT IT REQUIRES MY MANLY STRENGTH TO OPEN IT. YOU ADMIT MY PHYSICAL SUPERIORITY DO YOU?
WHY, IT OPENED AS EASY AS COULD BE. A TWO YEAR OLD CHILD COULD HAVE OPENED IT. YOU POOR INSECT
OH, I COULD HAVE OPENED IT ALL RIGHT, ANYBODY COULD BUT—
I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BOMB IN IT
SING!
Fisher

Hashimura Togo---Domestic Scientist--By Wallace Irwin

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Being the letter of a Japanese boy-of-all-work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE telling how Hon. Gladys obtained matrimony.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

TO EDITOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPER MAGAZINE, who do so much to make family life less lonesome:

Dear Mr. Sir:—

Home of Hon. Samule Scott, East Orange, N. J., is one of the nicest homes from which I ever was discharged from. When I first went there to work that family contained following list of persons:

Mrs. Scott.
Mr. "
Miss " (retired).

This Miss Scott were young lady of 20 years complete beauty. O such smiling hair & blond eyes! How well her complexion matched her costume!

Hon. Scott, arrived up to me last Tuesday P. M. and say fidgetfully.

"Togo," he say, "there will be a wedding in this house next Saiday & I wish you would be as stylish as possible in passing food. You must appear fashionable in every way, because it are customary on such occasions to look more wealthy than you are."

"Are you going to be married again, Hon. Sir?" I ask with chivalry.

"Not if I could avoid it!" he say peevly. "It is my daughter Gladys who I shall give away."

"To who will you donate this charming lady?" I ask out.

"Hon. Charlie Sweetberry will be the blushing bridebroom," he pronounce. "You remember Charlie who arrive here more & more frequently bearing flowers?"

"Distinctually," I report. "He came with rose-bud tokens so frequently I thought that he was a florist."

"We intend to make this wedding so joyful that we are all quite miserable preparing for it," he describe. "The event will be shot off at high noon."

"Are noon on a wedding day any higher than any other noon?" I require for information.

"If you paid the bills you would think so!" he explode giubly & walk in an offward direction.

Mr. Editor, you would be surprised to see how much burden that wedding was to Hon. Express Co. who brought the packages! For several entire days bundles arrove in large quantities of freight. Street in front of that house was headquarters for delivery wagons.

Each day for 14 complete hours that hansom Scottish home stood full of dressmakers, vacuum cleaners, dentists, milliners, reporters and other necessities of life. Hon. Samule Scott walk around looking tense like a financial crisis.

Each morning Hon. Gladys Scott stand up with dressmaker and report with angry rage of girlish soprano, "You make me so nervus that screaming would seem pleasant!" Yet a few moments later she meet Hon. Chas Sweetberry in parlor & report with kitten words, "Oh Chas, I am so happy!"

My brain feel cross-eyed to hear this duplex conversation.

Friday night Hon. Tortoni, Italian caterman, back up horse to front lawn and dump forth sufficient camp-chairs to furnish 1 complete picnic. Hon. Chas Sweetberry & 1 clergy man come later. They meet that Scott family, including Hon. Gladys, in parlor where they lock door and say a long ceremony, walking around and giving away several times.

When Hon. Sweetberry come outside to smoke cigaret, I say to him with banzai to my voice, "Congratulations, Mr. Sir!"

"For what?" he dih.

"For your marriage which just took place," I encroach.

"That wasn't marriage," he snork. "We was just practicing."

I was confused.

* * * *

Great date of wedding was finally there. All furniture in Hon. Parlor was fixed like pews, so all could take set-down. Mrs. Scott wep some more when she seen the chairs in liers. All that home was dressed with greenish smilax like a beautiful salad. Hon. Bridebroom arrive with silk-pipe hat over his headache. Five or six best men emarge at front door wearing Floridora clothing. Bridal-maidens came in quantities looking like they wondered who would be next. Humoristical college friends walk up carrying footware, rice & other groceries. Several hack-loads of relatives was wheeled to door.

Silence.

Music amerj from piano. Hon. Bridebroom with serene collar-now pop forth and stand amid flowers at end of room. 2x2 now come Bride-maidens expensively trimmed. Hon. Bride, artistically enwrapped in original Irish curtains, nextly step forth supporting her Father, who need this attention because of his quaker knees.

"You are what you say you are?" require Hon Clergy to Bride & Groom who now stand close by.

They agree to this.

"Has somebody here an objection to this gentleman?" ask Hon. Preach to audience.

Everybody seem careless about replying. I was going to say how I thought he was too easily peeved about his neckties, but Hon. Preach neglect to wait.

When Hon. Preach explain to Bride how she must take that man for worse & more of it, she seem to feel no alarm. He warned her about several things which I could not hear. Still she was determined to be married. So Hon. Bridebroom, who seem too entranced to remember, borrow a ring from Best Man and Miss Scott became a Mrs.

Wildly onrush of friends now ensued. Kissing heard everywhere amidst sobs & other joy. Most elderly gentlemans was most dutiful about kissing Bride.

"No one shall be permitted this salute except relatives!" holla Hon. Bridebroom appearing slightly frantic.

"Then we must be included," report 16 humoristic college friends. "We are fraternity brothers to you." They approach with happy mob.

Nextly some wedding brekfast. This was the most latest brekfast I ever passed food for. Also it was so inappropriate for brekfast, because wine was served instid of eggs. And the only toast which they ate was drank amidst speeches. Every time somebody poke forth harsh word about Hon. Bridebroom it seem to be laughing-signal for all.

Pretty soonly the recent Mr & Mrs Sweetberry make quick-change to railroad clothing and sleps together to back outside. While they was walking together down front steps those 16 humoristic college chums suddenly give Black Hand signal.

WHOSH!!

42 gallons selected rice make cyclone upon hat plumage of that Mrs Bride who escape with screem to carriage.

BOMB!!

12 complete carpet slippers hit Mr. Bridebroom with accurate target-practice just as he was lifting his legs into that cab. More footwares mingled with rice arrive in droves and hit Hon. Carriage with angry strokes. My Samurai soul stood endwise with alarm. I should prevent this cruelty.

"O stop!" I holla, rushing forwards. "Why should you attach them young folks and drive them forth with brutality after what they has went through? Toss one more rubber boot and I shall rebuke you with my rages."

While thusly I spoke one 2nd handed ballroom slipper stroked my hair and I walk away feeling absent in my brain.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

JULY MORN—A Moving Picture

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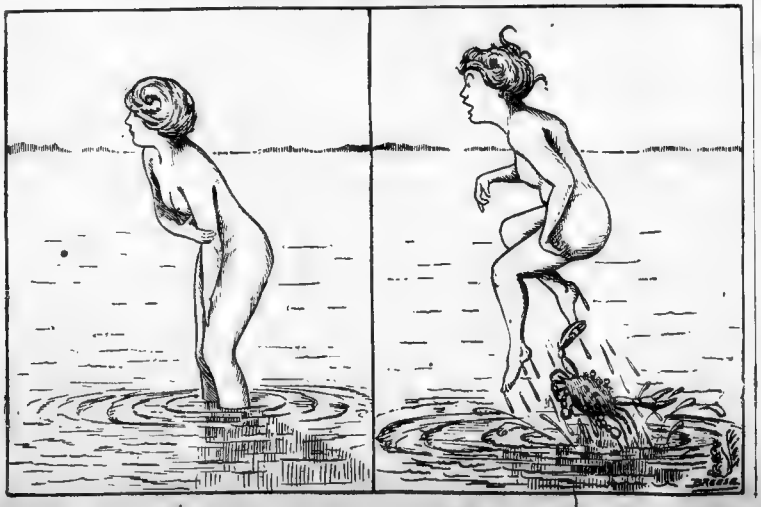

Raymond & Caverly—In Their New Act "Wizards of Joy"

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RAYMOND—Why did you not come to der pinochle meeting yesterday?

CAVERLY—Because I live in der country und I keep chickens.

RAYMOND—What has chickens got to do mit it?

CAVERLY—Everything! One of my setting hens flew off der eggs und I had to sit on dem until der hen came back.

RAYMOND—Can you tell a good und a bad egg?

CAVERLY—Sure! I make examinations every day.

RAYMOND—How can you tell a bad egg?

CAVERLY—Der way to tell a bad egg is dis—you have to take der egg in a dark corner of a cellar und hold him up in front of a candle lite. When you have der egg in dis position you start in by calling him names; den you give der egg a slap mit der right hand und if it don't talk back it is a N. Y., N H, & H. egg, und dot is awful bad.

RAYMOND—Did you get many eggs in der Winter time?

CAVERLY—Sure! dey lay just as good in der Winter as in der Summer.

RAYMOND—How do you do dis?

CAVERLY—Easy! I got a lot of old ballot boxes und I make nests out of them.

RAYMOND—By golly, you know a lot about chickens, but can you tell me what is der differences between two eggs laid by der same hen?

CAVERLY—Twenty-four hours.

RAYMOND—Is dere any money in der chicken business?

CAVERLY—Sure! a lot of mine is in it, und I am not sorry for it, either. Why, to show you how happy I am mit my investigation; every day I teach my hens der Tango dance.

RAYMOND—What for?

CAVERLY—So dey will lay scrambled eggs.

RAYMOND—Der chicken business must be vonderful!

CAVERLY—What is dere vonderful about it?

RAYMOND—Der way a chicken comes out of der egg is vonderful.

CAVERLY—It's more vonderful how dey ever got inside of der egg.

RAYMOND—I was reading in der papers a report of der Secretary of Agriculture where he states dot der egg crop of der country is gedding aborter every year. Whose fault is dot?

CAVERLY—Der hen's fault. I have got it an invention to overcome all dis, und I am going to commence und practice. Some day I will have money in twenty banks if der invention is good.

RAYMOND—What is der invention?

CAVERLY—Graft.

RAYMOND—Dot's no good. Der police had der graft patented, but Whitman took der patent away.

CAVERLY—You don't understood it; I mean grafting like Luther Burbank, by taking two tings und making 'em one. For inkstands, take a bullfrog. A bullfrog in der Spring time hatches out over one hundred eggs a day, und if he works on Sundays dot means 700 eggs in a week, und in a year 36,500 eggs. At 35 cents a dozen dis would amount to nearly eleven hundred dollars. Just think, eleven hundred dollars from one frog for eggs!

RAYMOND—But nobody wants to buy frogs' eggs.

CAVERLY—See! you don't understood it. Now dis is where I come in mit my invention. If a hen works all day to lay only one egg, und sometimes she only lays one in a week, my invention is to graft a frog mit a hen, und make der hen's capacity increase ninety-nine per cent. Der invention should make me a Rock-a-fellow in der poultry business, und besides historic.

RAYMOND—Impossibility; it cannot be did.

CAVERLY—Dot's what dey said when Maccaroni invented speechless talk.

RAYMOND—But supposition you make a mistake in grafting, like Dr. Friedmann, und der frog croaks?

CAVERLY—I am still ahead of der game.

RAYMOND—How is dot?

CAVERLY—By selling the hops to der breweries.

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1913.

TALKING "MOVIES" OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLE AT FENWAY PARK—IN ONE REEL

PILGRIMS HAD PHILLIES GOING BUT IT RAINED

Bostonians Scored Four Runs in the First Then Hurried the Game Along.

A FARCE IN FIFTH INNING

Story in Figures of an All-But Ball Game

PILGRIMS.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Maranville, s.s.	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
McDonald, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Connolly, l.f.	2	1	2	2	1	0	0
Titus, r.f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	1	0
Myers, 1b.	3	1	0	0	9	1	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Leard, c.f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wyckoff, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	4	5	10	12	1	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Paskert, c.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Krabe, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lobert, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Magee, l.f.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cravath, r.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	2	0	0	0	11	1	0
Dooin, c.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Killifer, c.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Chalmers, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	0	0	6	6	0

Pilgrims	4 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Titus 2. Stolen bases—Mcdonald, Connolly. Base on balls—Off Wyckoff, 1; Chalmers, 1. Struck out—By Wyckoff, 2; Chalmers, 3. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Dooin. Double play—Maranville to Myers. Hit by pitched ball—Dooin, by Chalmers. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Attendance—2,000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Old Jupe Pluvius got in right with the Phillies this afternoon when he crabbed the game with Boston after four and a half innings had been played and after the Hub team had obtained a four-run lead on the Daisies.

At the start of the fifth session an unusually severe rain, wind and electrical storm swept over the ball park and spoiled what looked like certain victory for Boston. Although the rain came down in sheets, while the lightning flashed in close proximity and the thunder boomed like a dozen batteries of artillery, Umpire Klem refused to call time until the half inning was ended.

The Phillies delayed the game as much as possible, knowing they had but a chance to overcome Boston's lead if they got their half inning. McDonald purposely struck out. Connelly singled and went to second and after reaching the bag he walked off so that Krabe could touch him. Magee making the assist. Titus hit a roller to Dooin who made no effort to field it and Titus walked all the way to third where he was tagged by Lobert. Paskert and Dooin getting an assist. Time was called and after a lapse of thirty minutes, as it was still raining, the game was called off.

Pilgrims Score Four.

The opening inning proved fruitful to the Stallings' crew and the big four, which made its appearance on the score board looked mighty formidable to the fighting Phillies. Maranville, the classy little Boston shortstop, worked Chalmers for a free trip and McDonald hit safely behind. Maranville tried to purloin the third bag, but was caught by Lobert on Killifers good throw. Krabe and Lobert both went after Connolly's grounder and as Chalmers failed to cover the base, the Hub hitter got a single. McDonald crossed the plate on a double by John Titus and Sweeney's single scored Connolly, but Titus was detained at third by Cravath's throw. Sweeney anchored at second. Myers punched a little one to Dooin, who retired Titus at the plate. Sweeney going to third, after Myers had stolen second. Rariden drew out a good one and laced it to the outfield for one base, Sweeney and Myers scoring. Mann forced Rariden at second, Dooin to Krabe and the agony was over.

Phillies Failed to Score.

Krabe had a chance to help the Phillies along in the second, but Hess blocked the way with three tosses and the Daisies captain whiffed with three on. After Luderus had been thrown out by Myers, Dooin was safe on a hit to first which Myers tried to play out unsuccessfully and failed. Killifer followed with a single and Chalmers forced Dooin at third, Maranville to McDonald, Paskert was safe on an infield hit and the sacks were loaded. Then came Otto Krabe's opportunity, but he wasn't there with the wallop.

Leander Eight Wins the Challenge Cup

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, July 5.—The Leander rowing club eight today won the final heat in the race for the grand challenge cup, one of the feature events of the Henley regatta.

McVilly of Tasmania won the diamond sculls.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the Oldenburg crew in the race for the silver goblets.

New College, Oxford, beat the Mayence (Germany) Boat Club in the race for the Stewards' Club cup.

Results of Games; Standing of Clubs In Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	52	18	.743	Boston	35	35	.500
Cleveland	46	29	.613	Detroit	39	47	.500
Washing'n	41	32	.754	St. Louis	30	39	.278
Chicago	42	34	.553	New York	30	50	.295

Yesterday's Results.

Athletics 7, Boston 5.
New York-Washington—Rain.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3 (7 innings).
Detroit 7, St. Louis 5.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	46	31	.597	Pittsburgh	41	38	.519
Philad'a	40	35	.615	St. Louis	39	40	.494
Chicago	39	37	.542	Boston	38	40	.512
Brooklyn	33	42	.522	Cincinnati	27	45	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Boston Philadelphia Rain.
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 6.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis Pittsburgh Rain.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	51	24	.680	Montreal	34	38	.472
Rochester	44	34	.571	Jer. City	34	40	.459
Buffalo	40	36	.541	Providence	34	42	.447
Baltimore	37	39	.487	Toronto	28	47	.373

Yesterday's Results.

Newark 10, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 3, Toronto 0.
Montreal 5, Rochester 3 (14 innings).
Baltimore 2, Providence 0 (5 innings).

Games Today.

Baltimore at Toronto. Montreal at Rochester
Buffalo at Providence.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	43	25	.632	London	32	37	.464
Hartford	40	26	.606	Springfield	29	37	.439
Bridgep't	40	29	.580	Pittsfield	26	43	.377
Waterb'y	35	32	.522	Holyoke	20	47	.318

Yesterday's Results.

New Haven 4, Waterbury 0.
Holyoke 3, Springfield 2.
Bridgeport 5, New London 0 (first game).
Bridgeport 1, New London 0 (second game).
Hartford 2, Pittsfield 1 (first game).
Hartford 7, Pittsfield 0 (second game).

Games Today.

Holyoke at New Haven.
Pittsfield at Waterbury.
Springfield at New London at Bridgeport

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	35	19	.648	Lynn	26	29	.473
Worcester	31	23	.574	Brockton	22	31	.415
Lowell	32	24	.571	Fall River	22	32	.407
Portland	32	24	.571	N. Bed'd	18	35	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Lynn 6, Lawrence 5.
Lowell 5, Worcester 1.
Fall River 8, New Bedford 2.
Portland 4, Brockton 3.

3 NEW ENGLAND MEN WIN CAPTURE A. A. U. TITLES

TABER, DREW AND WHITNEY ARE HEROES IN CHICAGO MEET.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—New England athletes made a brilliant showing at the National A. A. U. championships here today, and despite very poor conditions, succeeded in capturing the Hon's share of the big events on the day's program.

Three senior A. A. U. records were broken—the running hop, step and jump, the pole vault and the hammer throw.

The most notable of the Easterners' wins was Norman Taber's great victory in the mile. The former Brown star, now running for the B. A. A., was in great trim, and his wonderful speed and keen judgment of pace proved too much for Jimmy Powers, another Bostonian.

Howard Drew, the wonderful Springfield sprinter, cleaned up in the century, his beautiful action carrying him across the line several yards to the fore of the struggling Roeller of Cornell. The schoolboy champ flashed into the lead at the gun, and with his easy, space-eating stride went over the distance like a machine. He made good time, but had he been pushed could easily have clipped a fifth of a second from his mark.

The Springfield negro, one of the greatest sprinters the country has ever produced, took the individual point winning honors of the day

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

How Those Athletics Squeezed Out a Game

RED SOX.

	ab	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Speaker, c.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Lewis, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	4	0
Engle, 1b.	4	1	1	1	11	1	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	0	1	1	3	3	1
Carrigan, c.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
a Hendriksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	10	26	12	1

a Batted for Carrigan in seventh. Michaels hit by batted ball.

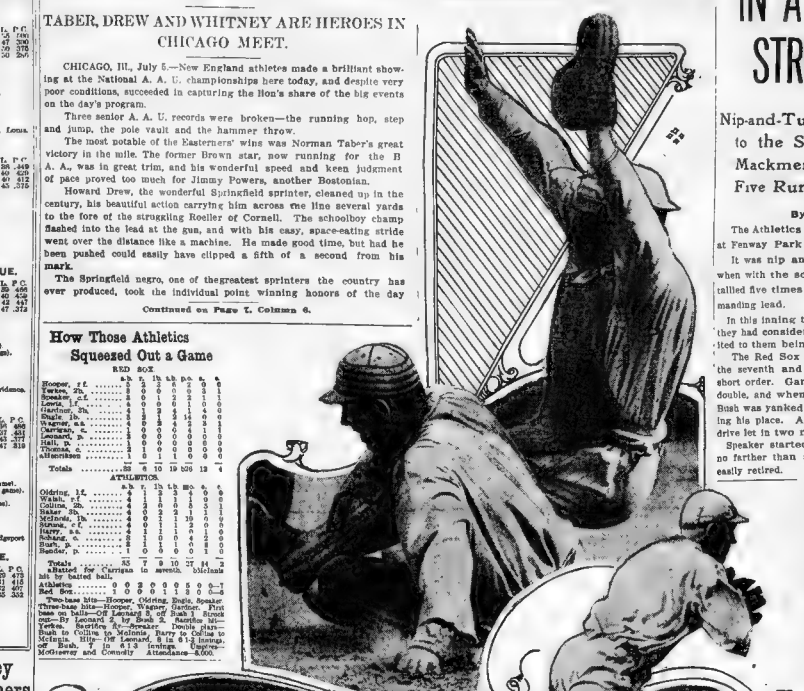
Athletics	0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0—7
Red Sox	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Hooper, Oldring, Engle. Three-base hits—Hooper, Wagner, Gardner. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Leonard 2, by Hall 2. Sacrifice hits—Yerkes, Gardner. Double plays—Bush to Collins to Mclnnis, Barry to Collins to Mclnnis, Hilly—Off Leonard, 9 in 6 1-3 innings, off Bush, 1 in 1-3 innings. Umpires—McGreevey and Connolly. Attendance—8,000.

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Oldring, l.f.	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Walsh, r.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	2	0	0	3	3	1
Baker, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Mclnnis, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Strunk, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Barry, s.s.	4	2	1	1	1	6	0
Schang, c.	4	1	0	0	6	0	0
Bush, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bender, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	9	27	14	2

Two Amazing Snap Shots Show Where Sox Lost the Game



The upper picture shows how Wash catapulted into Carrigan in the third inning, giving the Athletics two runs. Walsh came in from second on Baker's single to right. He crashed into Carrigan, knocked him down and Hooper's throw went over Bill's head. Collins also scoring. In the lower picture Gardner is shown taking Leonard's throw of Bush's bunt in a vain effort to force Barry, who is shown sliding into third in the seventh inning. This filled the bases with none out. On the next play, Oldring got a lucky double, scoring three runs. Even with all this luck the Mackmen won by only one run.

ATHLETICS TRIUMPH IN A FURIOUS 7-6 STRUGGLE WITH SOX

Nip-and-Tuck Battle All the Way to the Seventh Inning. When the Mackmen Break Through With Five Runs That Gave Them Lead

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Athletics beat the Red Sox in an exciting game at Fenway Park yesterday by a score of 7 to 6

It was nip and tuck all the way until the seventh, when with the score 3 to 2 against them the Mackmen tallied five times and took what appeared to be a commanding lead.

In this inning they drove Leonard out of the box, but they had considerable luck, three of the four hits credited to them being very fluky.

The Red Sox came back strong in the last half of the seventh and pushed three runs over the pan in short order. Gardner's triple was followed by Engle's double, and when Wagner came along with a safe hit, Bush was yanked from the box, Old Doctor Bender taking his place. An error by Collins, and Hooper's safe drive let in two more runs before the side was retired.

Speak, Jr., started the eighth with a double, but got no farther than second, as the next three men were easily retired.

In the ninth after two were out, Hendriksen batted for Hall and raised the hopes and cheers of the fans by pasting the first ball pitched to centre for a single. But Hooper ended everything with a pop fly to Collins.

The Red Sox hit the ball much harder than the Athletics, and played a snappy game in the field, but they were outclicked by their opponents. They made four errors but only one of them counted in the scoring.

Hall, who relieved Leonard, finished in fine style, and Thomas, who caught him, won the applause of the crowd by his peppery work behind the bat.

Two swell double plays by the Athletics killed off the Red Sox when it looked as though they had a chance to do something. Speaker's muff in the seventh inning, was costly, as it let in a run in the midst of the Mackmen's rally.

The error was somewhat excusable, as he only got the ball after a hard run. Hooper's catch of Baker's long fly in the right field corner of the grounds was the fielding feature of the day

All in all, the Red Sox showed plenty of ginger and had the breaks in the game been with them, instead of against them, they would have been at the front at the finish. An odd freak of baseball gave the Athletic two runs in the third,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ELMHURST A. C. LOSES.

At Marcella Street

	R	H	E
Globe A.C.	1 2 0 0 0 1 4 0 1—9	18	1
Elmhurst A.C.	2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—6	7	2

Batteries—Dickson and Whalen; Christenson and Mahoney

Kramer and Wiley Bike Race Winners

George Wiley, the Syracuse cyclist, won handily in the one hour, motor-paced race at Revere last night, defeating Jimmy Moran of Chelsea and Elmer Collins of Lynn.

Two spills, one forcing Collins to retire after riding 27 miles, 4 laps, the other compelling Moran to change his pacemaker, aided the champion considerably.

Collins was badly bruised by his spill It came after he had lost his pace. In his efforts to recover it, he lost control of his bike and pitched headlong on the track.

In the match race between Frank Kramer and Francesco Verri, the Italian champion, the American won in straight heats, in very slow time. Neither rider seemed willing to cut out the pace.

The Summary.

Two-mile lap race (professional)—Won by Pat Logan, second, Lewis Cassidy; third, Harold Rolling; fourth, Hugh McKarland. Time—3m. 17 2-5s.

Half-mile handicap (amateur)—Won by E. Schwamb, 50 yards; second, Harold Probst, 50 yards; third, Wilfred Harter, 110 yards.

Half-mile handicap (professional)—Won by Harold Rolling, 30 yards; second, Dennis Cooley, 15 yards; third, J. S. Grant, 90 yards; fourth, Hugh McKarland, 85 yards. Time—57 4-5s.

Mile-and-out race (amateur). Won by William Turpville; second, Tom Connolly; third, Benjamin Leighton. Time—3m. 1 3-5s.

Calumet Blanks Braman Dow Team

STONEHAM, July 5.—Calumet added another to its string of successive victories this afternoon, defeating the Braman Dow team by a score of 6 to 0. Chiesanga made a two bagger, and Gibson and McKeon pulled off a double play. The summary:

CALUMET.	r	bh	po	a
Drummond, c.	0	0	8	1
Roberts'n, s.	0	1	1	0
Sarsfield, 1.	0	1	1	0
Chesanga, rf.	1	1	0	0
Lowe, 2.	0	0	1	2
Gibson, c.	0	0	1b	2
McKeon, 1.	1	2	7	0
Sweet, lf.	0	1	0	1
Bishop, p.	0	1	0	1
Totals.	6	10	27	10

BRAMAN DOW.	r	bh	po	a
Fidler, 2.	0	0	1	3
Hardy, lf.	0	0	1	0
Kelley, cf.	0	0	1	0
Brown, 3.	0	0	1	1
Kenyon, ss.	0	0	1	4
Tyndey, 1.	0	0	9	1
Cahill, rf.	0	0	1	0
Martin, c.	0	0	1	0
Martin, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	0	0	27	9

Calumet.	2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—6
Braman Dow.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Roberts, Rogers, Fidler 2. Two-base hits—Sarsfield, C. Martin. Three-base hits—Chesanga. Stolen bases—Drummond, Lowe 2, Kelley. Base on balls—Off Martin, Struck out—By Bishop 13 by Martin 10. Double play—Gibson and McKeon. Wild pitch—Martin. Umpire—Mitchell. Time 1h. 30m.

COMING STAR RETIRES.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—Justin Fitzgerald, the Santa Clara outfielder, who has been with the Beavers since last season, is all through with baseball. Doctors have advised the promising youngster that he will never be able to enter a ball again.

"Ty" Cobb Disabled; Fears Knee Cracked

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the greatest ball player of this or any other age, is a bench warmer for the Detroit Tigers. Injury has laid him low. Just how long Ty will be out of the game, neither he nor any one else knows. The "Georgia Peach" is worried, for he fears his injury may be permanent.

Ty's hurt is a bad spike wound on the right knee. His knee is swollen to twice its normal size, and he walks and runs with great difficulty.

During the Detroit-Chicago series recently, Ty was spiked by Weaver. He struck in the lineup day after day until Independence Day, on his nerve alone. Cobb went home to Detroit today while the team went to St. Louis. He will have an X-ray picture taken to find out if the top of the right knee cap is slightly cracked.

OWENS IN THREE-I.

Brick Owens, who was deposed by President T. J. Lynch as an umpire in the National League, has hooked up with the Three-Eyed League. This is quite a tumble. Owens, when in the American Association, was the highest priced umpire in the minors. He had a fat contract with the National.

Pfaffman and Lawton Win Tennis Doubles

The opening doubles tournament of the Quincy Tennis Club was played on the Quincy courts yesterday afternoon and attracted a large gallery. In the finals J. S. Pfaffman and Herbert Lawton of Quincy beat Bates and Sedgley of Jamaica Plain.

The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Barker and Hillman of Wollaston beat Rumsey and Davis of Jamaica Plain, 6—1, 6—4.

Hall and Dietz of Quincy beat Horne and Manning of Wollaston 6—4, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND.

Bates and Sedgley of Jamaica Plain beat Read and G. E. Pfaffman of Quincy, 6—2, 6—1.

Barbour and Hillman of Wollaston beat Tyll and Bronson of U. S. S. Michigan by default.

Hall and Davis of Wollaston beat McArgle and Kennedy of Quincy, 6—4, 6—2.

J. S. Pfaffman and Lawton of Quincy beat Broderick and Ashley of Waltham, 6—0, 2 6, 6—2.

SEMI-FINALS.

Bates and Sedgley of Jamaica Plain beat Barbour and Hillman of Wollaston, 10—8, 1—6 6—4.

Pfaffman and Lawton of Quincy beat Hall and Davis of Wollaston, 6—3, 6—4.

FINALS.

J. S. Pfaffman and Lawton of Quincy beat Bates and Sedgley of Jamaica Plain, 6 3, 6 1, 13 11.

IPSWICH Y. M. C. A. WINS.

At Ipswich,

Ipswich	2 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—6 6 3
Georgetown	0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—4 6 3

Batteries—Jewett and Jewett; Jones, Gifford and Jones.

World's Motorcycle Records Shattered

Two world's professional motorcycle records were broken yesterday at the closing day of the Day State Motorcycle Club's meet at the old Franklin Park track at Sangus

Jack Lates, the Westford speeder, chilling a seven horse power Pope machine, made new marks in the fifteen and one mile stock machine events, making the former pace in sixteen minutes and seven seconds and making his second record, 1:04, in the mile a short time after.

Lates also won the fifteen mile handicap race, making a complete cleanup of the day's professional events. In this he allowed generous starts to the nine contestants, but had little difficulty passing them, being the far more daring rider and taking many chances on the turns

There was a good crowd in attendance, and besides the cycle races several balloon ascensions and parachute jumps were on the program.

Leach Cross Ready to Meet Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. Fight fans are today calling for a fight on Labor Day between Willie Ritchie, the light weight champion, who successfully defended his title in this city yesterday, against Joe Rivers and Leach Cross, the New Yorker, who knocked out Bud Anderson in their fight at Los Angeles.

Word received today from Cross indicated that he was perfectly willing to meet Ritchie, and the matter today seems to be up to the champion.

In some quarters it is thought that Ritchie will not agree to a fight with Cross on the September date, but may consent to meet him on Thanksgiving Day, which will give Ritchie a longer rest which he claims he deserves.

City-bred or country-bred, you'll find some interesting reading in today's Poultry Page

MATHEWSON DOWNS THE DODGERS AGAIN IN A 3-2 BATTLE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

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Fireworks Are All Right—At Times

LAWRENCE LOSES 11-INNING GAME

Martin Saves Day in Ninth with Home Run, Filling Up the Score.

LAWRENCE, July 5.—Lynn won an exciting eleven inning game here today, 6 to 5. Lavigne scored from third on an out at first.

In the ninth, after the first two men for Lawrence went out, Martin tied the score with a home run.

Two were on bases at the time. Cunningham's playing was a feature, while Orcutt and Boardman made clever plays. Orcutt saving the game for Lynn in the tenth when he caught Mahoney's drive to the fence.

The score:

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a
Mooney, 2	5	0	1	0	1
Orcutt, c	5	0	0	11	0
Wright, s	5	0	1	1	3
Flaherty, 1	4	0	0	2	7
Sandel, 3	5	0	1	0	1
Bond, rf	5	2	3	1	0
Cunning'm, l	4	0	1	2	0
Lavigne, c	3	2	2	7	2
Oakes, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	40	4	12	24	15

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	7	1
Martin, s	4	1	1	1	3
Kinney, 2	4	1	2	1	0
Kane, l	4	0	1	1	0
Blackm'n, c	4	0	2	2	0
Kopp, 3	4	0	0	2	1
Tatem, p	3	0	0	0	1
Kennedy, 1	3	0	0	9	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	6

Batted for Bernard in ninth inning.

Lynn	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—6
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Errors—Moulton, Orcutt, Neptune, Cunningham, Darkenson, Kopp, Blackmon. Three-base hit—Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Kopp. Stolen bases—Wright, Orcutt, Kopp, Martin. Double plays—Wright and Flaherty; Orcutt, Bond and Mahoney; Martin and Kane. Bases on balls—Off Oakes 1, Tatem 1. Struck out—By Oakes 7, by Tatem 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cravath, Kane. Passed ball—Cunningham 2. Left on bases—Lynn, 7; Lawrence, 6. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Portland Rallies in Ninth and Wins, 4-3

PORTLAND, Me., July 5.—Portland defeated Brockton today by 4 to 3 score. Portland led Brockton all the way until the first of the ninth, when the visitors tallied twice, making the score 3 to 2 in their favor. Duffy put Sullivan in as a pinch hitter, and the big pitcher delivered with a three-bagger, scoring on a wild throw. With the score a tie, two down and a man on third, Burns smashed a long hit to left, scoring Hickman with the winning run.

The score

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a
Hickman, s	5	1	2	1	5
Berry, c	5	0	1	4	0
Fox, 2	5	1	1	4	1
Purcell, l	4	1	2	4	0
Rehg, 1	4	0	1	7	0
Mann, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith, 3	4	1	1	2	1
Burns, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	38	4	11	27	10

BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Maloney, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bergen, c	4	0	1	4	0
Perritt, p	3	1	0	4	0
Purcell, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, l	4	0	1	1	0
Dineen, 2	4	0	0	2	3
Mahoney, 1	4	1	1	7	0
Doherty, s	4	0	0	1	2
Sandel, 3	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	4	22	6

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
Brockton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3

Errors—Martin 3, Hayden, Flaherty, Dowd. Two-base hits—Hayden, Howard, Three-base hits—Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Dugan, Burns. Stolen bases—Hickman, Fox, Purcell, Rehg, Smith, Howard 2, Martin. Left on bases—Portland 11, Brockton 7. First base on balls—By Sullivan 4, by Perritt 1. First base on errors—Portland 1. Struck out—By Sullivan 4, by Perritt 1. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Tobin.

Lowell Hammers Out Win Over Worcester

WORCESTER, July 5.—Lowell, by having the better batsmen, had no difficulty in finding Van Dyke today, and defeating Worcester, six to one. The Burkett aggregation scoring their only run in the seventh on two singles, and a wild.

Rube McGaffigan's three-bagger to left field here in the seventh added two more tallies to Lowell's total, practically clinching the day's battle. The Burkett crowd proved unable to find Maybohm for a batting rally during the remaining two times at bat.

The score

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clarence, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Lowe, 2	5	0	2	2	3
Bodie, 1	5	0	2	8	0
Bates, l	4	0	1	2	0
Hartwell, 3	4	2	1	1	0
Carlisle, c	4	0	2	4	1
Lee, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hurley, c	4	1	2	3	0
Maybohm, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	41	6	12	24	6

WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Wagner, s	5	0	1	2	0
Bissonette, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rossi, 2	4	0	2	2	1
Bentley, 1	4	0	1	9	0
Carlisle, c	4	0	2	1	1
Gilhooley, l	4	0	1	1	0
Lavigne, 3	4	0	1	1	2
Van Dyke, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	37	1	9	18	7

Lowell	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	6
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Errors—Bodie, Bentley, Van Dyke, Cooney. Two-base hits—Clarence, Hartwell, Carlisle. Three-base hit—McGaffigan. Sacrifice hits—Lowe, Lee. Stolen bases—Clarence, Hartwell, Maybohm 2, Van Dyke 2. Double plays—Cooney to Rossi to Bentley. Bases on balls—Off Maybohm 1, by Van Dyke 1. Struck out—By Maybohm 3, by Van Dyke 3. Double plays—Cooney to Rossi to Bentley. Hit by pitched ball—Bentley, Bodie. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Rorty and Hanson.

Wood and Collins in a Double Attack on Athletics Tomorrow

There will be a double-header at Fenway Park tomorrow between the Red Sox and Athletics. After the games both teams leave for their second Western trip. This trip will tell definitely whether the Red Sox still have a chance to win the American League pennant. Clarke Griffith says the Athletics are ready to crack, but Connie Mack laughs at the idea.

"If we do," he said last night, "it will be a miracle, that's all."

Joe Wood and Ray Collins will pitch the two games for the Red Sox. Thomas will catch Wood at "Smoky Joe's" request. Joe seems to be dissatisfied with the men who have been handling his speed this year. Carrigan, Cady and Nunamaker have all had a whack at it. Now Joe wants Thomas.

Fall River Breaks Long Losing Streak

FALL RIVER, July 5.—Fall River went to bat first again today in an effort to shake the hoodoo and was successful, defeating New Bedford, 8 to 2. The hitting of McGovern and Griffith featured the play.

The score:

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bassett, rf	4	1	1	4	1
Cargill, c	3	0	0	5	0
Spence, c	2	0	0	2	1
Griffith, s	4	0	1	1	3
Kenny, 2	4	1	2	0	0
Kane, l	4	0	1	1	0
Shinnick, 1	4	0	2	9	0
Kopp, 3	4	0	2	2	2
Tatem, p	3	0	0	0	1
Kennedy, l	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	10

Batted for Kopp in ninth inning.

FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Campbell, s	5	1	1	1	1
Burns, 2	5	1	2	1	1
Lourie, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Devlin, 3	5	2	1	2	2
Moran, 1	4	1	2	8	0
Nelson, c	4	1	2	11	1
Logan, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Fisher, c	4	0	0	6	0
Wood, p	4	0	1	2	1
Totals	37	6	9	27	6

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Fall River	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	5

Errors—Kane, Devlin, Nelson, Cunningham 2, Griffith, Kopp, Tatem. Two-base hits—Cunningham 2, Griffith, Kopp, Tatem. Three-base hits—Cunningham 2, Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Cunningham 2, Griffith, Kopp, Tatem. Stolen bases—Cunningham 2, Griffith, Kopp, Tatem. Double plays—Griffith, Kenny and Shinnick; Campbell, Burns and Moran. Bases on balls—Off Fisher 10 in 8 innings, Harris 2 in 1 inning, Wood 1. Struck out—By Fisher 2, by Harris 1, by Wood 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cunningham 2, by Fisher, by Martin 2. Passed ball—Fisher. Time—2h. 45m. Umpire—O'Brien.

Winchester Wins on Home Grounds

WINCHESTER, July 5.—The Winchester town team defeated the Somerville-Medford team 4 to 3, in an interesting game this afternoon. The feature of the game were the two home runs made by Murray and Lawlee.

The score.

WINCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Murray, s	4	1	2	1	3
Morrow, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Birkbeck, 2	4	0	0	2	3
Wash'rn, c	4	0	1	6	1
Rodier, 1	4	0	1	11	0
Walker, 2	4	0	1	0	1
Lawlee, l	4	1	1	1	0
Dolan, 3	4	0	0	1	2
Lawlee, p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	4	3	8	27	10

SOMERVILLE-MEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Lawlee, 2	4	0	0	2	3
Gavin, s	4	0	0	1	3
Bankey, 1	4	0	0	9	0
Dodge, l	4	0	1	3	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cassidy, c	4	0	0	7	1
Lawlee, 3	4	0	1	1	1
Duffy, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	0	3	25	14

Winchester	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Errors—Walsh, Walker, Dodge, Somerville hits—Dodge, Banks. Home runs—Murray, Lawlee. Stolen bases—Murray, Lawlee, Rodier. Bases on balls—Off Lawlee 1, off Duffy 1. Struck out—By Lawlee 7, off Duffy 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lawlee, Dodge. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Daly.

Newburyport Takes Seventh Straight

NEWBURYPORT, July 5.—Newburyport A. C. won her seventh straight game today, defeating Beverly Independents, 12 to 1. The game was too one-sided to be interesting. Only two hits were made by the visitors. The game was called in the ninth on account of rain.

The score.

NEWBURYPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a
Smith, s	5	1	2	2	2
Light, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Sanborn, 3	3	1	1	0	0
Ellis, 2	3	1	1	2	3
Hatfield, c	3	0	0	9	0
Cahill, 1	3	1	1	9	0
Wentzell, p	4	2	1	0	4
Totals	30	12	13	24	6

BEVERLY	ab	r	bh	po	a
Murchan, 2	3	0	0	1	2
Brown, s	3	0	0	1	2
Higgins, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Bell, 3	3	0	0	0	1
Benoit, 1	2	0	0	9	0
Lacoste, c	3	0	0	6	0
Parson, l	3	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	25	1	2	24	11

Newburyport	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	12
Beverly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Errors—Murch, Bell, Benoit, Wentzell, Parson. Two-base hits—Wentzell, Sanborn. Sacrifice hits—Ellis, Lotte. Stolen bases—Smith, Light 2, Ellis, Cahill 2, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Wentzell 2, off Lee 3. Struck out—By Wentzell 11, by Lee 3. Hit by pitched ball—Light, Lacoste. Passed ball—Hatfield. Left on bases—Newburyport 8, Beverly 6. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Hennigan and Lavery.

STROLLERS WHITEWASHED.

At Glendale P ark. R. H. E.
Oliver Jrs. ..0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 7 2
Stroller Jrs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2

Batteries—Elliott, Mason and Ross; Murray and Cary.

BRAINTREE BLANKED.

At South Braintree

	R.	H.	E.
Brookside	1	0	0
Braintree	0	0	0

Batteries—Dawson and Canty; Hughes and Collins.

Baltimore Takes Series from Grays

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5.—Baltimore made it four straight over Providence here today when they copped the final game of the series by a 2 to 0 score. Baltimore scored their two runs in the fourth inning after some clever work. Shawkey was on the mound for the Flock and twirled a fine article of ball. He fanned ten of the Clams and three were given free passes. Bailey popped him and allowed four hits. Score.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	bh	po	a
F Maisel, 2	3	0	1	2	3
Cooper, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Pratt, c	4	0	1	2	0
Houser, 1b	3	1	2	9	0
Hooper, 3	3	1	2	1	2
Cocoran, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Shean, s	3	0	0	2	3
Shawkey, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	7	24	9

PROVIDENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Flatley, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Powell, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Gaw, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Deal, 3	3	0	0	0	3
Hamilton, s	3	0	0	2	3
Shean, 2	3	0	0	3	3
Bentley, l	3	0	0	1	0
Bader, c	3	0	0	5	0
Bailey, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	25	0	0	24	9

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Error—Bean. Two-base hits—McIntyre, Fewster. Three-base hits—Houser, Hooper. Sacrifice hits—Gaw, Shean. Stolen bases—Cooper, Hooper. Left on bases—Baltimore 6, Providence 5. First base on balls—Off Shawkey 3, off Bailey 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Shawkey, Deal. Struck out—By Shawkey 10, by Bailey 4, Wild pitch—Bailey. Left on bases—Baltimore 4, Providence 8. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Nallin and Owens.

Other Games in the International League

AT ROCHESTER

											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	10	1

Batteries—Mason and Burns; Martin and Williams.

AT JERSEY CITY.

											R.	H.	E.
Newark	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	11	3	
Jersey C.	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	0

Batteries — Donnelly and Higgins; Doescher and Wells.

AT BUFFALO

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	3	10	0

Batteries—Gaw and Bemis; Main and Gowdy.

Everett A. C. Wins from Riverdales, 13-7

In a loosely played game, played at North Brighton playground yesterday, the Everett A. C. of Everett defeated the Riverdale A. A. of Allston 13 to 7.

The batting of the Everett's catcher was the feature. Hill of the Riverdales also batted well. Toppan of Everett got badly spiked in the seventh inning.

EVERETT A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Curtis, c	4	2	3	9	1
Smart, 2	6	2	2	1	1
Lacey, 1	5	1	1	9	0
Lacey, s	5	1	2	1	3
Parker, 3	5	1	1	1	1
Parker, 2	4	1	1	1	0
Hall, rf	4	2	1	3	0
Hall, cf	2	0	1	3	0
Hall, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Metcalf, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Totals	49	13	15	30	6

RIVERDALE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Ring, s	5	1	1	0	0
Ring, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Hill, l	5	2	3	1	0
Hall, c	5	2	2	10	0
Hall, 1	5	0	0	9	0
Hall, 2	4	0	1	2	3
Jones, 3	4	0	1	1	2
Toppan, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	9	27	6

Everett A. C.	0	0	0	1	1	8	0	2	0	13
Riverdale	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	7

Errors—Lafly, Lacey, Jones 3, Hall, Parker, Hazelhurst, Kennedy. Two-base hit—Hazelhurst. Three-base hits—Pike 2, Home runs—Jones and Hall. Stolen bases—Curtis 2, Smart, Lacey, Pike 2, Ring, Hall, Jones. Bases on balls—Off Lafly 3, off Fopp 2, Atwood 1, off Hall 1, off Toppan 1. Struck out—By Lafly 2, by Fopp 2, Atwood 1, by Toppan 1. Hit by pitched ball—Harrington, Passed ball—Curtis. Umpires—Hennigan and Lavery. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—100

CRESCENTS BLANK TIGERS.

The Dorchester Crescents defeated the Tigers in a pitchers' battle at Mystic Field, Dorchester, yesterday. A home run by Farrell and eighteen strike-outs by Crowley were the features.

	R.	H.	E.
Crescents	0	0	0
Tigers	0	0	0

Batteries—Crowley and Boyce; Cohen and Mahony.

MATHEWSON TOO MUCH FOR DAHLEN

"Big Six" Tightens in the Pinches and Giants Win Game, 3 to 2.

BROOKLYN, July 5.—Matthewson, pitching in his best form enabled the Giants to defeat Brooklyn on a muddy field today, 3 to 2. Matty did not exert himself except when the bases were full. Then he would tighten up and leave the locals a long distance from the home plate. The three runs in the sixth were made by hard and successive hits by the Giants. Matthewson opening the inning with a single to centre. In this inning, Catcher Fischer split his thumb and was relieved by Heckinger, and Stark replaced Regon.

The score:

NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burns, l	4	0	0	1	0
Shafer, s	4	1	2	2	0
Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Murray, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	4	0
Matthewson, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	36	2	5	27	10

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a
Dahlen, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Daus, 2b	3	0	0	4	0
Hummel, r	4	0	0	1	0
Casey, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Daubert, l	4	0	0	2	0
Dessau, s	4	0	1	1	3
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Fischer, c	2	0	0	4	0
Regon, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heckinger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stark, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	27	5

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Burns, Herzog. Error—Shafer. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Dessau. Stolen bases—Burns, Shafer, Doyle. Bases on balls—Off Matthewson 1, off Regon 1, off Heckinger 1. Struck out—By Matthewson 3, by Regon 2, by Heckinger 1, by Stark 1. Double plays—Doyle, Fisher and Merkle. Hit—Off Matthewson 5 in 9 innings, Regon 2 in 5 innings, Heckinger 1 in 2-3 inning, Stark 1 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Fischer 2, Meyers. Left on bases—New York 5, Brooklyn 5. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—10,000.

Cubs Wallop Reds; Zimmy Twists Ankle

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Cubs defeated the Reds in a slugging match here today, 12 to 6. Humphries went all the way for the locals, holding the Tiger crew to eight safeties. Harter started for the visitors, went wild and was yanked in the third, being replaced by Johnson. The latter was touched for twelve of the fourteen hits made by the Trojans during the contest. Zimmerman twisted his ankle sliding home in the third and was replaced by Phelan.

The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leach, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Evers, 2	4	2	1	3	4
Schulte, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Zimmerm'n, 3	3	1	1	1	3
Phelan, 3	1	0	0	1	1
Saier, 1	3	1	1	11	1
Mitchell, l	5	2	3	1	0
Archer, c	4	1	2	5	0
Brenn'n, s	4	1	2	0	3
Humphr's, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	39	12	14	27	14

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a
Dewees, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Roter, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Bates, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Bergam'n, s	3	0	0	2	3
Groh, 3	4	0	1	1	3
Dodge, 2	4	0	1	2	3
Clarke, c	4	0	1	5	0
Harter, p	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
xHoblitzel	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	14	10

xBatted for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	7	0	1	0	2	x	12
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Errors—Schulte, Bridwell, Bowerbox, Hollitzel. Doubles—Two-base hits—Leach, Archer, Schulte, Mitchell, Saier, Roter, Groh, Dodge. Three-base hits—Mitchell, Saier. Home runs—Saier, Roter. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Dodge. Stolen bases—Leach, Evers, Schulte, Mitchell, Saier, Groh, Dodge, Clarke. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7. First base on balls—Off Harter 1, by Johnson 2, by Humphries 3. Double plays—Leach, Zimmerman and Saier; Dodge, Groh and Hollitzel. Struck out—By Harter 1, by Johnson 2, by Humphries 3. Passed balls—Archer 2. Wild pitches—Harter 2. Hit by pitcher—Schulte. Time—2h. 30m.

Too Much Smoke in Pittsburg; Game Off

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—Pittsburgh lifted up to its title of "the Smoky City" today when the game between St. Louis and Pittsburgh at the National League grounds had to be postponed in mid-afternoon owing to "darkness." Some smoke for old "Pitty."

CUBS TAKE FOURTEENTH.

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs of Roxbury defeated the Marville A. C. at Wood Island Park in a well played game. The Cubs have a record of fourteen wins and two defeats.

Cubs	4	0	2
Marville	1	2	0

Batteries — Pellegrini, Richmond, Thomas; Hall, Yoddemon.

WIN FOR MAINE CENTRALS.

AUBURN, Me., July 5.—The Auburns were defeated this afternoon at the Auburn A. A. Park by a score of 6 to 2, by the Maine Centrals of Portland. The bunching of hits and the pitching of Elliott of the visitors resulted in victory for the visitors. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Centrals	2	6	1
Auburns	0	9	3

CLOSE GAME LOST BY SPRINGFIELD

Holyoke Pitcher Wins Own Battle with Triple in the Fifth Inning.

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—Pitcher Smith of Holyoke won his own game today with a triple in the fifth inning after Abearn had walked. His support all through was stronger than that given Wilson and the score was 3 to 2. Umpire Bedford was overcome by the heat in the fifth inning, and was obliged to give up for the day

Score:

HOLYOKE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gleason, c	4	0	0	5	1
Garry, c	4	1	1	0	0
Chapman, s	4	0	0	1	3
Stankard, 1	3	0	0	3	0
Abearn, 2	3	0	1	1	3
Edwards, 3	4	0	1	2	2
Smith, p	3	1	2	0	2
Totals	29	2	5	12	11

SPRINGFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bonner, rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Hara, 2	3	1	1	1	2
Chapman, 3	4	0	1	1	2
Bowen, 1	4	1	1	7	0
Kinney, l	4	0	0	2	0
Kemp, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	6	0
Pratt, p	3	0	0	1	1
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	4	21	6

Holyoke	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Errors—Chapman, Young. Stolen bases—O'Hara, Bowen, Chapman. Two-base hits—Edwards, Wilson. Three-base hits—Garry, Smith. First base on balls—By Smith 1, by Wilson 1, by Pratt 1. Struck out—By Smith 5, by Wilson 2, by Pratt 1. Hit by pitcher—By Smith, by Wilson. Passed ball—Garry. Umpires—Bedford, Moss and Mallov.

New London Twice Loses to Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 5.—Bridgeport beat New London twice today. The first game was 3 to 0 and the second 1 to 0. Robertaille and Snyder pitched brilliantly for Bridgeport and Daniels did well for New London in the second. Manager Burns of New London was put off the field for disputing with the umpire. The score:

First Game.

NEW LONDON.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Nelson, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Dell, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Riddell, c	4	0	0	4	0
Johnson, 1	3	0	1	1	0
Burns, 3	3	0	1	1	2
Ireland, s	3	0	1	1	3
Bowen, 2	3	0	1	2	3
Fopp, c	3	0	1	4	0
Daniels, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	5	26	10

BRIDGEPORT.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Slow, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Bowman, 3	4	0	0	2	3
Fan, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Shee, lf	2

M'ALEER SIGNS UP SNELL OF BROWN

Red Sox Acquire Captain of the Providence University Ball Team

President McAleer of the Red Sox announced last night that he had signed Walter H. Snell, first baseman, catcher and captain of the Brown University team.

Snell was highly recommended by Scout Patsy Donovan. He is about five feet, ten inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. He has a bad finger just now and is not able to play, but will probably be able to report to the Red Sox for work late this month.

Snell has been under contract to the Athletics and reported to Connie Mack on Friday. But Mack is now so well fixed for catchers and first baseman that he had no particular use for Snell and recommended him to McAleer.

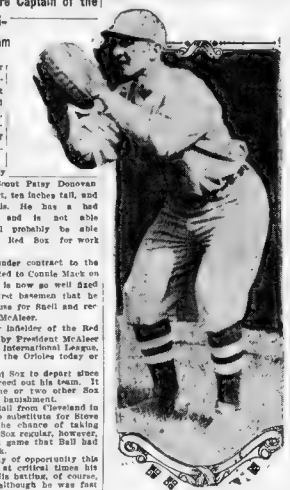
Neal Ball, utility infielder of the Red Sox, who was sold by President McAleer to Baltimore of the International League, is expected to join the Orioles today or tomorrow.

Ball is the second Sox to depart since McAleer began to weed out his team. It is believed that one or two other Sox are on the road to banishment.

McAleer bought Ball from Cleveland in mid-season, 1912, to substitute for Steve Yerkes and with the chance of taking Yerkes' place. The Sox regular, however, played such a good game that Ball had few chances to work.

He has had plenty of opportunity this year, however, but at critical times his fielding was off. His batting, of course, was never strong, although he was fast on the base lines.

First Baseman Snell, Signed by Red Sox



Captain of this year's Brown University team—who also catches—who was signed by President McAleer of the champions yesterday.

SOX LOSE HARD BATTLE TO ATHLETICS

Mackmen Have All the Luck and They Need It to Win the Game.

Continued from First Page.

which, but for some rather rough work on the part of Walsh coming to the plate, they never would have registered. On a single to right, the Mack outfielder started home from second and it was nip and tuck between him and Hooper's throw.

As Carrigan was stretching out his hands to take the ball, Walsh crashed into him with great force, spilled him and the throw rolled to the stand, allowing Collins to cross the plate as well as Walsh. Had the athletic slid without roughing the catcher, there was an even chance that a would ave been tagged out, and at all events to second run would never have crossed the plate and the game would have gone into the ninth tied up.

Break Ice in Opener.

The Red Sox got a run over in the first inning after the Athletics were disposed of. Hooper laced the ball to the right field corner for a triple and scored on Yerkes' slow grounder to Collins.

The Athletics got two men on in the second, but were blanked. In the third, however, they broke into the run column for two tallies. After Oldring had been disposed of Walsh singled and Collins was passed. Baker hit a hard liner to right for a single and Walsh scored. In sliding to the plate he upset Carrigan and Hooper's perfect throw bounced to the grandstand. This let Collins in with the second run and Baker got to third. Melanis fanned and Strunk died to Speaker.

In the fifth the Red Sox evened the score, Engle getting a pass with one down and coming home on Wagner's three-base drive to the bleachers in right centre. Carrigan popped to Schang and Leonard fanned.

Take Lead in Sixth.

On Hooper's lucky two-bagger the Red Sox took the lead in the sixth. The hit was a fly to short centre, which Oldring got one hand on, but the ball got away from him and Hooper raced to second home. Yerkes' sacrifice put Harry on third, and Speaker's long fly to Strunk scored him.

The Athletics forged ahead again in the seventh. Barry started the trouble with a single to centre. Schang worked Leonard for a pass. Bush bunted and Leonard threw to third just too late to nip Barry on a force play. This filled the bases. Oldring got a lucky double to right, the ball glancing off the end of his bat and rolling to right field, scoring Barry and Schang. Walsh died, Wagner to Engle. Speaker muffed Collins' drive after a hard run and Bush tallied. Yerkes's grounder bounced over Engle's head, scoring Oldring and Collins.

Hall replaced Leonard at this stage of the game. Baker died stealing, Carrigan to Wagner. Collins threw out Melanis, but five runs had come in.

The Red Sox came back strong in the last half, driving Bush from the box. Gardner led off with a triple to centre. Engle hit third base for a double, scoring Gardner. Wagner's short fly to left was good for a single.

Bender replaced Bush in the box. Thomas batted for Carrigan and hit to Collins who fell down fielding the ball and threw wide to Barry. Engle scored on the mixup. Hall bunted, but Bender threw to Baker, forcing Wagner. Hooper, however, delivered a single to right, sending Thomas home. Yerkes hit into a lightning double play, ending the fun, but three runs had come in making the score 7 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

The Athletics were retired in order in the eighth and the Red Sox began their half as though there would be something doing. Speaker passed the first ball pitched to left for two bases, but that is as far as he got. Lewis, trying to sacrifice, bunted a fly to Schang, Gardner fouled to the catcher and Collins tossed out Engle.

With two down in the ninth, Henriksen, batting for Hall, singled to centre, but Hooper ended the game with a pop fly to Collins.

Mt. Hope A.A. Defeats North Carolina Tars

The Strong U. S. S. North Carolina was defeated by the Mount Hope A. A., 12 to 1, at the Washington Street Playgrounds yesterday. Maloney allowed the sailors but three hits. Clougherty made a spectacular one-handed catch of Travers' hard hoe drive.

MOUNT HOPE A. A.	ab	r	h	po	a	NORTH CAROLINA.	ab	r	h	po	a
T. Travers, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Johnson, 2	4	0	1	2	2
P. Travers, 2	5	2	2	4	3	Farns'th, s	3	0	0	1	3
Maloney, p	5	2	2	0	3	Harmon, 3	4	0	1	1	1
Mulvey, 1	5	2	2	6	0	Crowley, 1	4	0	1	6	0
Mahoney, c	4	2	2	5	1	Clougherty, c	4	0	2	4	2
Brosnan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Meyers, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Carey, 3	4	2	2	1	2	Cassidy, l	3	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c	4	1	1	1	1	Lowery, p	3	0	0	0	0
Hennessy, p	4	1	1	2	1	Baker, c	3	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	12	16	27	8	Totals	32	1	3	24	9

U. S. S. North Carolina ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Mount Hope ..... 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 7 x—12

Errors—P. Travers, Kidgell 2, McKeon 2, Harman, Carley 2, Maloney, Johnson, Farnsworth 2, Crowley, Crowley 2, Lowery, Clougherty 2. Two-base hits, Mulvey, Herman. Home run—T. Travers. Stolen bases—T. Travers, P. Travers 2, Mulvey, Mahoney 3, Brosnan 3, Herman, Clougherty. Left on bases—Mt Hope 6, No Carolina 7. Base on balls—Off Maloney 2, Struck out by Maloney 10, Lowery 3, Hennessy 2. Passed ball—Mahoney. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Hurley and Hall—Campbell. Time—1h. 30m.

DOUBLE WIN FOR MYRTLES.

The Myrtle Juniors won a doubleheader on Main Street Grounds, Cambridge, yesterday, defeating the Albany Juniors of Cambridge and Vernon A. C. of Roxbury. Scores:

(First Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Albany Jrs.	0	0	1
Myrtle Jrs.	2	3	2

Batteries—Casey, Coffey; Johnson, Ford.

(Second Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	0	3	3
Myrtles	2	4	0

Batteries—West, O'Neil; O'Keef, Sullivan.

NOTRE DAMES WIN TWO.

The Notre Dames of North Cambridge won the $25 offered by the city yesterday, defeating the St. John's, 4 to 3, and the De Wolf Locals, 7 to 2. The scores.

First Game—	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	4	9	2
St. John	3	8	5

Batteries—For Notre Dame, Wagner and Jean; for St. John, Sullivan and McCarthy.

Second Game—	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	7	10	2
De Wolf	2	3	5

Batteries—For Notre Dame, Wagner and Jean; for De Wolf Locals, Flanigan and Stephenson.

GRAYS IN TIE GAME.

The Fenway Grays of Jamaica Plain and the Columbia Catholic Club of Brighton played a tie game, 2 to 2, at Rogers Park, Brighton. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Fenway Grays	2	5	2
Col. Cath. Cl.	2	4	1

Batteries—Imbot and Young; Shepard and Macdonald.

PROGRESSIVES WIN AGAIN.

BEVERLY, July 5.—The local Progressive team won its fifth straight game this afternoon, on the McKay Street athletic field, by defeating the crack Somerville team, by a score of 7 to 6.

The features of the game were the batting of Lovett, Hadley and Tift; while the playing of F. Goldsmith at third was the fielding feature of the game.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Progressive	7	14	1
Somerville	6	6	3

Batteries—Briggs and Ward; Tift and McGyre.

EVERETT CLUB WINS.

At Glendale Park, Everett:

	R.	H.	E.
Everett C. C.	5	8	3
Euclet A. C.	4	6	2

Batteries—Fritz, Murray and Durant; Harwood and Sweetland.

ST. EULALIAS VICTORIOUS.

At Lexington:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Eulalias	5	9	3
Lex. Min. Boys	3	8	2

Batteries—Hesson, Ross and Sullivan; Bailey and McGinn.

REED & BARTON LAND.

TAUNTON, July 5.—Reed & Barton defeated Middleboro here today by a score of 8 to 1. The feature was the playing of Stanwood, who hit well and made a sensational one-hand catch.

Abe score.

	R.	H.	E.
Reed Barn	8	9	2
Middleboro'	1	11	5

Batteries—Presbrey and Cohen; Clark and Gammons.

Cardinals Let Two Pitchers Go Back

ST LOUIS, July 5.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals has secured waivers on Pitchers Jake Geyer and Bill Steele, and he will send both twirlers back to the minor leagues. American Association clubs are bidding for the men.

Geyer came here from the Columbus club in 1909. He is probably the highest priced ball player the Cardinals ever bought. M. Stanley Robison paid $4,500 for Geyer's release at the suggestion of Roger Bresnahan, who was managing the Cardinals at the time.

Filene's

That the Custom-Tailored Man

May participate as well,

The Custom Tailoring Shop

Has arranged its

MIDSUMMER DISPOSAL

To fall on the same date.

Exclusive foreign and domestic suitings and coatings, English and American worsted, Scotch cheviots, crashes, flannels, in light and medium weights, are all included, making possible

$55, $50 and $45 Custom-made Suits $34

$38, $36 and $35 Custom-made Suits $29

IMPORTANT: These suits will be made with the same care, workmanship and attention to details as though at the regular prices earlier in the season.

Made to individual requirements all under the personal supervision of our expert custom tailor.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August and at 5 p. m. on Other Days.

Filene's

MEN'S BARBER SHOP
Shaving 20c
Hair Cutting . . . 35c
No tipping permitted

MEN—

You Now May Choose

Filene Men's Suits

From Regular Stocks at

Clearance Prices

THIS SALE INCLUDES ALL OUR MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUMMER SUITS IN FANCY FABRICS (And Many Blue and Black Serges) THAT WERE PRICED $20 to $45

An event for which a good many men have been waiting—an event that means almost unlimited choosing from OUR OWN SELECT STOCKS at prices usually associated with pick-me-ups.

These are the suits upon which the Filene Men's Clothes Shops have builded their reputation. They are the best suits we can buy, dollar for dollar, in the whole wide world.

Men's Summer Suits $20 to $22 Value, . . $14.50

Men's Summer Suits $25 to $28 Value, . . $19.50

Men's Summer Suits $30 to $35 Value, . . $23.50

Men's Summer Suits $38 to $45 Value, . . $29.50

No half-way measures about this sale. It means simply that the time has come for clearance, and we have revised prices downward to the clearance point.

YOUNG MEN will find excellent choosing in suits of fancy fabrics, in all the wanted patterns, as well as in blue serges.

OLDER MEN will appreciate the fact that there are many quiet patterns for them.

All are three-piece suits; some half-lined, others skeleton lined.

MEN'S OUTING TROUSERS AT $3.95 INSTEAD OF $5 TO $6—
These very unusual values are still to be had, with selection unimpaired. SERGES and FLANNELS in an unusual variety of stripes. Plain colors and plain white as well. 29 to 44 waists.

(Second floor, by escalator—same floor with our sanitary non-tip barber shop for men)

William Filene's Sons Company

WORLD CHAMPION SAYS AMERICA WILL WIN EASILY

Conqueror of McLoughlin Sure That United States Tennis Stars Will Be Unbeaten.

OTHER TEAMS LACK CLASS

Davis Cup Seems Certain to Come Back to This Country, Unless for Accidents.

By ANTHONY F. WILDING,
World's Lawn Tennis Champion.

LONDON, July 5. The International Lawn Tennis championship matches were inaugurated when Dwight Davis of the United States offered the $1,000 cup for competition among the nations. The rules governing the matches are that four singles and one double match shall be played between the teams of the contesting nations. Either two, three or four men may be nominated to represent a nation. In the first event, both players play in the singles and doubles. In any event the system works out admirably, as one man cannot win a Davis cup match off his own bat since the doubles makes the odd trick.

America lost the Davis cup to England in the days when the Dohertys were in their prime. Since then the big rose bowl has traveled rather extensively in Australasia. Mr. Brooks and I managed to win the cup from England in 1907, although we considered that our toughest match was against Beals C. Wright and Karl Behr of America in the elimination round. For some years we kept the coveted prize, but last Winter the Paris-Dixon-Beamish combination won a surprisingly fine victory for England.

Having successfully traced the cup's life during the past few years, we come to the present competition, which offers a wonderful entry there is—America, Australasia, Germany, Canada, France, South Africa and Belgium—all with splendid teams. America has already ousted Australasia by four matches to one.

German steadiness prevailed over French brilliancy, and lanky Canada beat South Africa at the Queens Club.

American Look Strong.

Undoubtedly America had the toughest proposition in playing Australasia, but, as every American tennis enthusiast knows, McLoughlin and Williams made short work of Doust in the singles Australasia, however, deserves every credit for winning a brilliant doubles which went to seven games, all in the final set.

The Australian pair, Doust and Jones, are an absolute first-class combination, but not a whit better than Kleinschroth and Rahe, the German couple which will play the doubles for Germany in their tie against America at Nottingham on July 10, 11, 12. McLoughlin-Williams, who is in such brilliant form that he and Hackett-Cox presumably will partner with him again—ought to defeat the German pair.

With regard to the singles, I can't see how Germany can win a game.

Kreutzer is generally very steady, but after making a distinctly poor showing against Doust at Wimbledon, even his most ardent admirers can hardly expect him to beat either McLoughlin or Williams. Frischeim, Germany's other singles player, is possibly the steadiest player in the world. He varies a great deal, but in his day it is conceivable that he might stop Williams on steadiness alone. But taking all contingencies and even possible minor accidents into consideration, I cannot see that the American can lose this match.

Sure to Reach Finals.

The Americans' next match then would be the final against the winner of the Canadian-Belgium struggle. We need not discuss this match as I am certain America will come through. We need not discuss America's chances in the challenge round. They appear to me to be very rosy. Who has England got to withstand the onslaughts of McLoughlin, Williams and Hackett? This is a difficult question to answer. It is conceivable that a double pair may be produced capable of winning the double, but who is capable of even extending McLoughlin and Williams?

It is true that Williams is at present more or less of an unknown quantity over here, but if his American reputation of being not much of the inferior of his famous colleague is not false, it is a poor outlook for England. Parke, the English hero, has by no great extent fallen from his lofty pedestal by reason of his somewhat poor showing against McLoughlin at Wimbledon. Roper Barrett, cunning and active as ever, misses the Wilding flame, but his inferiority to McLoughlin was amply illustrated at Wimbledon.

One point to which I would like to call particular attention is this: A tennis player is human and when he takes part in a long series of matches entailing both physical and mental strain, it is quite likely for him to go stale. This is most fatal and is the cause of many a favorite's downfall. But, providing he can keep fit and free from this malady, I cannot see how the Americans can lose the Davis cup.

WINCHESTER GOLF.

WINCHESTER, July 5.—The play at the Winchester Country Golf Club links this afternoon was the best selected nine-hole, one-third handicap and the follow ing cards were turned in:

B. S. Kingsbury	51	8	43
A. H. Rimmer	48	7	41
W. H. Richards	47	5	42
F. L. Hurst	44	0	38
W. P. Blake	42	3	39
F. A. Bailey	50	10	40
C. S. Bancroft, Jr.	49	9	40
H. Bancroft	47	5	42
C. H. Neely	46	6	40
F. M. Smith	45	6	39
R. W. Wigen	44	6	38
R. W. Wigen	48	6	42
A. T. Smith Jr.	50	10	40

MISS TRIPP A WINNER.

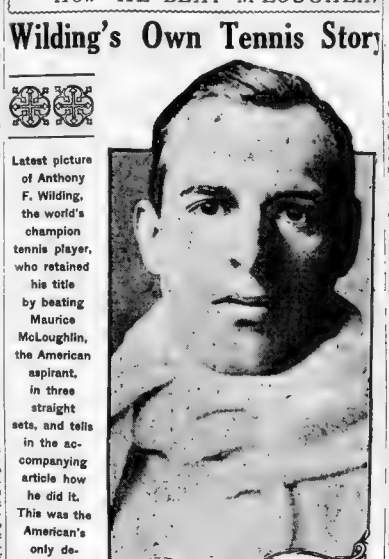
NEW BEDFORD, July 5.—Miss Edithe Tripp won the mixed foursomes at the Country Club today. The summary:

Miss Tripp and Mr. Lewis, 94, 20; Miss Mildred Smith and H. Wadsworth, 100, 26; Miss Mildred Smith and H. Wadsworth, 100, 26; Mrs. E. H. Lewis and P. D. Nelson, 94, 32, 62. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barbour, 103, 36, 67. Miss Allen and R. Knowles, 108, 37, 91

'How I Kept My Championship

WORLD'S TITLE HOLDER TELLS HOW HE BEAT M'LOUGHLIN

Wilding's Own Tennis Story



Latest picture of Anthony F. Wilding, the world's champion tennis player, who retained his title by beating Maurice McLoughlin, the American aspirant, in three straight sets, and tells in the accompanying article how he did it. This was the American's only defeat abroad.

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Briton Who "Stopped" the Famous American's Onward Career Praises His Opponent.

By ANTHONY F. WILDING.
(World's Champion Tennis Player.)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—To comment on one's own play is difficult. To confine one's remarks to the play of an opponent and that of one's self in a particular match is more difficult, especially when one has been called to win the match. To show how one did not win, perhaps would be easier.

The conditions for my match with McLoughlin, the American, in which I retained the world tennis title, were almost perfect regarding wind, light and temperature. The playing surface of the centre court was, of course, excellent.

Notwithstanding that the match was won by me in three sets, I consider that the match was far closer than many five-set matches. McLoughlin and I were level, I believe, in the very best possible physical condition

McLoughlin a Hard Hitter.

The outstanding feature of McLoughlin's play is his wonderful smashing and volleying and the great pace of his services.

I think I was lucky to "take" his service throughout the match. The services of Gobert, the Frenchman, are the only services that I know of that equal the American's in speed and power.

I consider that my driving and length off the ground, both from the forehand and the backhand, was good, and that on our play the difference between us in our strokes of the ground was probably the deciding factor of the match.

McLoughlin's volleying is without doubt brilliant, but the element of risk in making a volley calculated to finish the rally must necessarily always be very considerable. This factor was evident in our matches. The taking of risks might almost be called characteristic of American tennis.

Had to Play His best.

I have seen McLoughlin play once before, in the 1909 Davis Cup matches in Australia. I consider that his headiness since then has improved and that it will go on improving. He not only has the most brilliant strokes, but he also has an excellent temperament for match play. He is, by the way, an excellent sportsman. McLoughlin must surely have in store for him a great many future successes in the tennis world.

I consider that the tennis was "good" throughout the entire match, and that the game was certainly a fast one. I should add that I do not think I have ever played better in the challenge round than I did in this match. I consider myself fortunate to have beaten the American champion.

Paris Purse for British Golf Pair

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Baltusrol Golf Club is raising a purse with which it is hoped to induce Edward Ray, the British golf champion, and Harry Vardon, five times holder of the title, to appear in Short Hills links when they arrive in this country, for a match against two American players. Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur champion, and George Low, former metropolitan open golf champion, are proposed for the American side, and September 23 fixed tentatively as a date for the match if it can be arranged.

N. Y. GOLFER WINS AT WOLLASTON

H. B. Wood Gets Gross Prize with Card of 76 Over Field of Eighty-Two.

Sweltering from the heat, yet playing much good golf, eighty-two players entered the open amateur tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club of Montclair yesterday. The club offered trophies for the best gross and net scores and H. B. Wood of Hudson, N. Y., a player who has entered Massachusetts tourneys many times in the past, proved the dark horse of the day. His seventy-six for the low gross was not bested nor threatened within two strokes.

Mr. Wood went out in forty-two, which was not exceptionally strong. It was on the home stretch that he made his way safe, and where most of the players slipped up he came strong, doing the homeward journey in thirty-four, which is fine going.

Wollaston has had much classier fields than the one that entered, but most of the good golfers had skipped away to the seashore or mountains for the week end.

Four other players broke 80. These were C. Macleod, Wollaston, 78, J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston, 78, V. H. Lawrence, Woodland, 79 and J. B. Chase, Woodland, 79.

C. M. Hart and F. H. Hoyt, who were expected to show, had to be contented with even eighties.

The first net trophy was decided late in the day when H. L. Doten had an exceptional round and handed in an 85, which, with his allowance of 17 strokes, just pushed him by a five-cornered tie for top first net. The five best cards and the summary follow:

H. B. Wood, Hudson, N. Y—
Out ..... 5 4 5 5 6 5 4 5 5—42—76
In ..... 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—34
C. Macleod, Wollaston ..... 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4—46
Out ..... 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—34—80
J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston—
Out ..... 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 5 5—41—78
In ..... 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—37
V. H. Lawrence, Woodland ..... 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 5 5—43—79
In ..... 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—36
J. B. Chase, Woodland ..... 5 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 5—41—79
Out ..... 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—38—79

Other Games.

H. L. Doten, Wollaston	85	17	68
H. D. Tracey, Wollaston	87	18	69
H. C. Hopkins, Montclair	89	19	70
H. C. Hopkins, Montclair	89	19	70
H. T. Capen, Norfolk	89	20	69
C. Macleod, Wollaston	78	9	69
J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston	78	9	69
E. O'Connell, Wollaston	87	18	69
C. Gallagher, Wollaston	90	20	70
E. N. Hall, Wollaston	89	19	70
W. H. Richards, Montclair	91	21	70
Wood, Hudson, N. Y.	76	6	70
Wood, Hudson, N. Y.	76	6	70
H. L. Doten, Wollaston	85	17	68
H. D. Tracey, Wollaston	87	18	69
H. C. Hopkins, Montclair	89	19	70
H. C. Hopkins, Montclair	89	19	70
H. T. Capen, Norfolk	89	20	69
C. Macleod, Wollaston	78	9	69
J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston	78	9	69
E. O'Connell, Wollaston	87	18	69
C. Gallagher, Wollaston	90	20	70
E. N. Hall, Wollaston	89	19	70
W. H. Richards, Montclair	91	21	70
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H. C. Hopkins, Montclair	89	19	70
H. T. Capen, Norfolk	89	20	69
C. Macleod, Wollaston	78	9	69
J. J. Gallagher, Wollaston	78	9	69
E. O'Connell, Wollaston	87	18	69
C. Gallagher, Wollaston	90	20	70
E. N. Hall, Wollaston	89	19	70
W. H. Richards, Montclair	91	21	70
Wood, Hudson, N. Y.	76	6	70
Wood, Hudson, N. Y.	76	6	70

AD. GOLFERS WILL PLAY IN VIRGINIA

White Mountain Season Opens This Week with Many Tournaments.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

One of the most important events on the golfing calendar for the coming week will be the annual meeting of the America. Golf Association of Advertising Interests golf tourney to be held on the links of the Hot Springs (Va.) Golf Club, starting Monday and continuing through to Saturday.

Two special events on Monday and Tuesday open the week, with the qualification round for both men and women on Wednesday. The men open in the first alone of sixteen and the women in eights. Match play in all divisions both morning and afternoon bring the men's flights down to the semi-final, the championship being played at scratch and the other flights with handicaps. The semi-final round is slated for Friday, and the finals on Saturday, the championship being contested at 36 holes and the other flights at 18.

Three classes compete at medal play on Monday morning for gross and net prizes in each division. In the afternoon a sort of team match putting contest will be held, with the women selecting their male partners.

A sort of freak contest that provides a great deal of fun is a sixsome team match, with a woman heading each aggregation. Each player is given a club and must strike the ball with whatever implement he has in the order the team is made up. It is not unusual for the player with the driver to have most of the putting to do, or else waste his efforts in long grass or a trap or for the skilful artist to arrive on the green to do his part, and so on throughout the various list of other clubs. Added interest in addition the golf events fill every day and evening. A most liberal supply of prizes is offered annually, and to escape without one is a difficult task.

Open Mountain Season.

The season opens this week in the White Mountains with various club events. A few big tourneys are slated for the month of August at most of the courses, which are at this early date in splendid shape, having anticipated the army of visitors who annually seek the mountains. Some of the best holes on the various courses are described week by week.

Some of the holes to be found in the White mountains on the nine and eighteen holes courses are worthy of mention. Waumbeck, which is annually the scene of the White Mountain championship, has a half dozen holes that must be played right to obtain good results. The third hole is the 11th, 400 yards in length, and it requires a long straight drive and a full check or open shot by a fast undulating green, with the second shot demanding height and a nicety of direction to avoid running over into a water hazard and "out of bounds" just beyond the green. The second shot must also carry a deep gulch that has a small stream running through it which puts a premium on a shot that carries 180 yards and falls reasonably dead. The sixth is another good hole, for it is possible to reach another gulch similar to the one described from the tee. However, a certain amount of distance must be obtained to carry a cross-bunker that catches a low tee shot, in order to make it possible to get home in two on this hole for about 400 yards up hill.

One of the most scenic holes at Bretton Woods is the short eleventh playing from the Mr. Washington eleventh tee on the fifth playing from Mt. Pleasant. The hole is 145 yards in length over the Ammonoosuc river and a high under-cut mashie stroke is the only one to obtain results with. The tee is on a small promontory which runs the long hole much easier than it is, and it also appears much shorter than 145 yards. The player is apt to allow for the tee to lift, and glance up the side of the Presidential range to watch the tiny engines making their daily trip to the summit of Mt. Washington, hence numerous golf balls find a watery grave.

Seventh Hole Difficult.

The best hole at Maplewood is the present seventh, which was formerly the eighth. The line of play runs parallel with the railroad, marking the "out of bounds" to the right on the side hill slope all the way to the green, and the green is of the plateau billiard table variety, but large enough to permit a well played mashie shot to stay on it properly undercut.

To get the best results and make the mashie shot possible it is best to run the out-of-bounds side of the course, as then the ball will run tremendously and not bound very high toward arcade. If the player takes the safe route a long mid-iron is usually the second shot, and the ball must reach the green on the fly to have a chance to stay on.

Five of the nine holes at Twin Mountain are the hardest golfing tests in New England's White Hills. Some very good golf is to be found on this three-hole course, their greens are as good if not better than any course with the exception of Bretton Woods, which has some that George Merritt put into splendid condition, while he was the "pro," and it was the same golf course architect that helped Twin Mountain get into shape.

Requires Perfect Shot.

The seventh hole is one that requires an absolutely perfect shot, as the air line to the hole does not give one twenty feet in which to err from the straight and direct course. The tee is on the same level as the green, practically, but the first is on one knoll and the latter on another. The top of the knoll where the green is located is perhaps twenty-five feet square and only the very long drivers would hope to carry it and stay there. Those that fall above the hill slopes away very rapidly, so that unless the player's ball gets the hill just right, it must of necessity run to the bottom, where a mashie niblick shot is required.

It is a good hole to play safe, as a reasonable tee shot and a mashie pitch from the line of play makes a four, not a difficult figure, but all kind of troubles can beset the player who tries to reach the green and gets off the line.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY'RE DOING ON THE GOLF LINKS

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

GEORGE H. CROCKER of Fitchburg, a member of the Country Club, Ashley and Alpine, is to spend the Summer at Jefferson, N. H., with his family. The Waumbek Golf Club, known as one of the best eighteen hole courses in the White Mountains, will be the scene of his activities, and as his sons are interested in this part also, many family threesomes will result. This course is the battlefield for the White Mountain amateur golf championship and it is not untimely to mention that, with a Summer of practice, the Fitchburg expert will prove a dangerous foe for at comers in quest of the title.

LECTURES ON GOLF.

CAPTAIN J. ALBERT SCOTT of Wollaston gave a most interesting lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, at the Country Club of Springfield, the first night of the recent three-day meeting. His pictures of players and their various styles of play caused more than one shot to go wrong the following day, when the boys attempted a Braid "Push shot," as depicted on the screen.

ENGLISH COURSES DIFFICULT.

THE players who were fortunate enough to see the pictures hardly wonder at the scores made by the American "pros" for the various holes depicted on the Wimbledon courses seem a series of holes constructed among almost unsurmountable difficulties. This fact is borne out by a very timely remark which burst spontaneously from one golfer's lips after he had writhed in his chair for an hour, worrying about what kind of sticks he would need to play the courses with. A picture of the ruins of a cricket show and before the lecturer could explain it's import the voice from the darkness exclaimed "What green is that?"

AD MEN IN TOURNEY.

NEXT week the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests will hold their annual Summer tourney on the links at Virginia Hot Springs. This tourney, which has had its setting at Bretton Woods in past years, has prizes offered for an early stroke, as qualify in the match play, and for all sorts and kinds of special competitions which enliven the week's golf

TO PLAY AT HOT SPRINGS.

SEVERAL Bostonians are expected at Hot Springs to hold up the honors established in the past by the New England contingent. W. L. Crocker, W. D. Wright, S. L. Lowe and Wilding Nugent are some of the local players, who will make the trip.

EX-MAYOR KEEN GOLFER.

THERE'S are few keener golfers in Massachusetts than M. Fred O'Connell of the Alpine Golf Club. It was through his personal solicitation and efforts that so many Boston golfers were to be found competing at Alpine in their one day open event. The ex-Mayor has long been rated among the best players in the State, his most notable golfing conquest being a match's lurch at the Country Club, Brookline.

RECORD IS LIKELY TO STAND.

THE statistics of the golfing achievements of J. G. Anderson, twice the Massachusetts amateur golf champion while he was at Amherst College, form a record not likely to be equalled, much less broken. During his college career he played of this team, he played seventy-nine matches, winning all of them.

WAIT MISSED BY FRIENDS.

WALTER WAIT has been missed by his many golfing friends this season, for he was in everything at Bree Burn last year, and was a frequent performer in open events as well. I have heard that he was in Canada, introducing an invention that does away with smoke produced by railroad engines burning soft coal.

CHANDLER EGAN IN FORM.

CHANDLER EGAN'S record found in the northwest corner of the United States, in a match with Charles (Chick) Evan, the Western amateur champion, shows that the former national champion is in just as good form as in the days when he opened the eyes of the golfing world by his exploits while a member of the Harvard golf team

HARVARD GOLFERS MEMORIES.

WHAT has happened to Harvard golf? The days of Walter and Chandler Egan, Fay Ingalls, Percival Gilbert, A. L. Hoffman, Malcolm McIlurray, W. C. Chick and a few others are a pleasant memory. H. H. Wilder, T. M. Chadin, B. W. Corcoran and Templeton Briggs, some of the other players to make a name for themselves while connected at Harvard, followed by Fred Davidson, like a lonesome place, stand out as memories of "What used to be."

TENNIS BOOMS AT CAMBRIDGE.

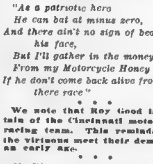
IN comparing golf and tennis at Harvard at present it may be seen that the former sport lost prestige the past year, while the latter jumped ahead with leaps and bounds. R. N. Williams, the young Harvard-Freshman expected to represent America in the Davis cup matches, W. M. Washburn, a sophomore, the youngest player to ever win the Metropolitan singles title, and F. H. Whitney, the winner of the State singles tourney, with H. C. Johnson, joint Massachusetts doubles title holder, form a very brilliant group of racquet wielders.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE MOTORCYCLE RAG.

They were sitting in the gloaming and her cheeks were pale and damp
As she said good-by unto her darling Steve.
But he said, "There ain't no reason for the teardrop in your lamp, For you haven't got no business for to grieve.
I am going for to leave you and may not come back no more.
I will risk my life as everybody knows.
But although I don't come back again you oughtn't to get sore
With the way my insurance papers in your hose."
And as he strode away
She sobbed and then did say:



CHORUS
"As a patriotic hero
He can bat at minus zero,
And there ain't no sign of beauty in his face,
But I'll gather in the money
From my Motorcycle Honey
If he don't come back alive from that there race"

• • • •

We note that Percy Good is captain of the Cincinnati motorcycle racing team. This reminds that Fitzgerald must meet their demise at an early date.

• • • •

Mr. Kirby, who owned the Yale crew, avers that he is well pleased with the work of said crew, thereby demonstrating that Mr. Stetson Woods, which has some that George Merritt put into splendid condition, while he was the "pro," and it was the same golf course architect that helped Twin Mountain get into shape.

• • • •

"Do not be a quitter," advises James J. Corbett. This advice is followed unanimously by a great majority of our journalists.

• • • •

While polo may not strike a popular chord, one might say without fear of successful contradiction that it is not a game for invalids.

• • • •

Fish stories were told long before men began writing ads for railway companies, but liars were amateurs in those days.

• • • •

We have it from Ban Johnson that Joe Birmingham is not competent to manage an American League team. Possibly Joe allows his team to win too often for the good of the league.

W. I. Wanderers Too Fast for Carribeans

The West India Wanderers defeated the Carribeans at Franklin Field yesterday by the small margin of nine runs. The battery for McLean and Moore for the winners, and Allen and Mills for the losers featured.

Green of the Wanderers took the bowling honors, getting four of the losers' best batsmen for a total of 17 Bynoe had four for 28, Bonito, for Carribeans, took four wickets for 10.

The score:

WANDERERS.

McLean, c. and b. Bonito	20
Barrett, c. and b. Odain	2
Moore, c. and b. Bonito	2
Gardner, c. and b. Bonito	0
Moore, c. Bonito, b. Allen	10
Bynoe, b. Bonito	4
Beverly, c. Pinto, b. Odain	4
Green, not out	9
Nichols, not out	2
Allen, c. Manning, b. Allen	2
Extras	1
Total	56

CARRIBEANS.

Manning, b. Bynoe	0
Bonito, c. and b. Bynoe	0
Gomez, b. Bynoe	10
Odain, c. Moore, b. Green	2
Berlin, b. Bynoe	0
Pinto, c. Barrett, b. Green	0
Mills, b. Green	1
Allen, c. and b. Green	0
Manuel, c. Moore, b. Green	0
Stoner, c. McLean, b. Green	0
Nelson, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	00

Again Wins Feature Race at Duxbury Y.C.

DUXBURY, July 3.—Off the Duxbury Yacht Clubhouse yesterday the second race of the season was held. There were fifteen starters, and the course taken was from starting point to buoy off Gurnet Point, to buoy off Standish shore, back to starting point, twice around for all boats except the fourteen foot class. The Again took the lead at the start in the eighteen foot class and finished three minutes ahead of the second boat. In the fifteen foot class there was a tie in the starting line. The Gitwitches was disqualified and the Merlin, sailed by Percy Parris, finished first in class all around the course and won the race by six seconds. The summary:

18 FOOT KNOCKABOUTS.

Name and owner	Finish	Actual
Again, A. and Edwood	12.32.28	
Keenan, W. F. Jr.	12.32.15	
Ahearn, Brewer	12.32.14	

15 FOOTERS.

Sol, H. H., Silsbee, Jr.	1.06.02	
Lagoon, W. Hilton, Jr.	1.06.04	
Merlin, Percy Parris, Jr.	1.06.04	
Tryal, E. Benedict	1.1.40	
Gitana, Dr. C. A. Ryan	1.1.42	
Lucia, H. C. Kent	1.1.44	
Gitwitches, Lawrence, Jr.	1.1.44	Disqualified
Gretchen, S. Hare		Disqualified

14 FOOT CATS.

Mabjet, Harriet Hixon	12.30.24	
Chico, Mrs. W. M. Foster	12.31.00	

New York Puts Ban on Sunday Ball

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Sunday baseball in New York is illegal. This decision was handed down to Governor Sulzer by Attorney-General Carmody today. He declared that it was unlawful if admission was charged to the game, if it was open to the public or if it disturbed the public peace. In the past, certain privileged people have been permitted to hold Sunday ball games while others have been arrested for doing the same thing.

FIELDS ARE SMALL AT GOLF CLUBS

Good Play the Rule at Tourneys at Practically All Local Clubs.

Notwithstanding the rush of the holiday golf on Friday, players turned out again yesterday in good sized fields to compete for the usual Saturday cups at practically all of the clubs near Boston. Many players, however, had taken yesterday as a day of rest and in consequence the fields were not as large as on the Fourth.

At the Woodland Golf Club two classes played in a Bogey versus handicap tournament, in which Francis Ouimet tied with W. E. Weiss in Class A with 1 down. In Class B I. F. Woodbury won, finishing all square with the "Colonel."

The Bree Burn Country Club gave up their usual Saturday tournament and used the day to clear the first fairway of the remains of their night celebration of the Fourth. At Chestnut Hill, however, a medal handicap tournament was played, in which J. A. Wilson was the winner of the low net trophy with his card of 78-9 69. His gross of 78 was just equal to that of B. S. Fernan.

One of the largest fields of the day turned out at the Commonwealth Country Club to compete there in the four-ball, best ball foursome tournament. More than thirty players boarded the cars.

J. E. Peckham and J. A. Wilson were the first pair to get trophy playing a 78 gross, which, with their allowance of eleven strokes, gave them a 67 net, the best of the day. Y. M. Forman and W. P. Fletcher had the low gross of the day with 77.

A medal field turned out at the Albermarle Golf Club where handicap match play ruled. The matches were for the most part close, but the scarcity of players took away from the ardor of those playing.

The scores:

Commonwealth Country Club.
FOUR BALL BEST BALL FOURSOMES

J. E. Peckham and J. A. Wilson	78	67
W. E. Weiss and A. H. Nickerson	89	80
G. O. Lewis and G. F. Anderson	89	70
D. D. Barnett and A. Bancroft	79	70
H. T. Fabyan and J. E. Dunham	79	70
W. Tarentzen and C. H. Gardiner	90	77
H. Stewart and E. T. Bedford	90	77
W. Stewart and W. P. Fletcher	77	67
W. Vahey and J. F. Dowd	84	74
W. J. Bates and W. C. Watt	84	73
F. Sayer and J. Gardiner	90	77
A. Boyd and W. F. Cowing	91	80

WOODLAND CLUB.
HANDICAP VS. BOGEY

Francis Ouimet	Class A	1 down
W. E. Weiss		1 down
A. Bancroft		2 down
E. Tewksbury		2 down
	Class B.	
I. F. Woodbury	even	
Colonel	even	
H. Dennemore	2 down	
H. Shaefer	2 down	
F. Reynolds	6 down	
J. Bowen	7 down	
L. Carter, Jr.	8 down	

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
SWEEPSTAKES

		Net	Gross
J. A. Wheeler		69	78
W. S. King		87	76
H. Cabot, 3d		87	78
W. C. Johnson		84	74
F. Sayer		76	74
A. E. Hinks		93	77
J. Graham		92	77

Albermarle G. C., Newtonville.
HANDICAP MATCH PLAY

R. L. Cumner beat G. H. Kimball by 2 and 1.	
A. E. Nealis beat S. P. Dorman by 1 up.	

West Indians Down Bay Views, 65 to 42

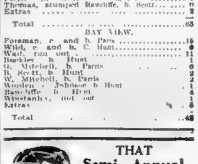
NEW BEDFORD, July 5.—The Bay Views were defeated by the West Indies today by 65 to 42. C. Hunt hit out thirty-eight runs, capturing five wickets for sixteen runs. Summary

WEST INDIAS.

Alves, b. Wall	3
John, b. Wall	4
Parry W., Mitchell, b. Wall	1
Hunt, b. Mitchell	38
Merchant, b. Wall	0
J. Dawson, b. Wall	1
Parry, W., Mitchell, b. Wall	1
W. Hinds, run out	1
Bunnell, not out	0
Forman, c. and b. Wall	0
Thomas, stumped Rawcliffe, b. Scott	1
Extras	4
Total	65

BAY VIEW.

Forman, c. and b. Parris	18
Wild, c. and b. C. Hunt	1
Wall, b. Hunt	0
Rawcliffe, b. Hunt	3
Mitchell, b. Hunt	0
B. Scott, b. Hunt	2
J. Mitchell, c. Parris	0
Worden, c. Johnson, b. Hunt	1
Wall, b. Hunt	0
Westanks, not out	1
Extras	13
Total	42



THAT
Semi-Annual
SALE
Starts Tomorrow
BATES-STREET
70
FROM SHIRT CO. MAKERS
Bates
Street
Shirts
Soft and
Laundered
Cuffs
$1.50 Shirts . $1.15
$2.00 Shirts . $1.45
$2.50 and $3.00 Shirts . $1.85
SILK SHIRTS
$3.00 and $4.00 Shirts . $2.65
$5.00 and $6.00 Shirts . $3.85
At the Shop of
Furnishings That Fix the Fashion
GEO. E. WHITE
11 Boylston St.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORT NEWS AND EVENTS OF THE ATHLETES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SPEAKER AND WOOD KEEP HOUSE AT WINTHROP BEACH

'Terrible Tris' Speaker, Chef, and 'Smoky Joe' Wood, 'Maid,' at Their New Cottage

World Champion Sox Stars Experiment With Womanless Housekeeping at Winthrop

SEER TRICKED JOHNSON

McIntosh Got Sea Trip for Five Spot

Promoter Bribes Fortune Teller to Prescribe Voyage to Get Negro to Australia.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Hugh G. McIntosh, erstwhile fight promoter in Australia and now head of a large theatrical concern, had much to tell about his dealings with world-famous colored heavyweights while in this country recently.

A great deal of what "Mac" had to relate brought very little of pleasant recollections to him, but there were a few incidents of his business connections with the "darkies" which caused the Antipodean showman to grin broadly.

When McIntosh, who was in London at the time, first conceived the idea of taking Jack Johnson to Australia to box Tommy Burns for the world's championship, it did not take the promoter long to discern that he had a hard task on hand.

Johnson, who was spending his time flitting between London and Paris, was eager enough, in a way, to have a try for the championship, but he hated to leave the fleshpots of England and the wine-cups of gay Paree.

He was brought to the point of signing contracts and articles several times,

but he always contrived to delay matters, and finally McIntosh had serious thoughts of abandoning his project.

One particular day matters looked far from favorable. McIntosh had placed things in such a light that Johnson seemed ready to sign up, and the pair jumped into a cab and started for the office of McIntosh's lawyer, where papers were waiting, and everything was to be settled.

Here is how McIntosh tells the balance of the story:

Johnson, you know, is very superstitious. He is a great believer in hunches and hoodoos and all that kind of thing. On our way to my lawyer's we rode through a by street to make a short cut, and Jack spied a fortune teller's sign.

"Hold on, Mac,' he yelled. 'I'm going to have my fortune told.'

"I was annoyed, because I scented another delay, but I made up my mind quickly that the best thing to do was to humor him and not let him out of my sight. I therefore said that the fortune telling idea was a good one, and to show him I believed in such things I insisted on having mine told first.

"I went into the curtained recess with the lady with the red turban, bangles and ear rings, and said quietly to her: 'Here, I don't want to peer into the future the least, but there's a colored fellow outside who needs a sea voyage. You understand? Here's a fiver for you. See that he takes the voyage.'

When Jack came out I asked him what she told him.

"'Oh,' he said, 'a lot of bunk about fame and fortune waiting me across the sea. I don't suppose it was on the level, but I was going to make the trip anyhow.'

"He signed articles that afternoon."

McIntosh had one to tell on Sam McVea. The negro fighter named comes from Oznard, in the California sugar beet belt, and has spent most of his pugilistic career in Paris.

He went to Australia from France a few years ago and has fought Sam Langford so many times that the sporting public out that way has lost count of the score.

The last McVea-Langford match took place at Brisbane and was a losing venture for both negroes.

When McVea landed in Australia he had trouble figuring out money values. He had become used to French money and could not learn the "pounds, shillings and pence" system of the British colonies.

For his first fight at the Rush Cutters' Bay Stadium McVea's percentage was 1,500 pounds.

When told this amount he remarked: "Fifteen hundred francs isn't so much. I'd ha' got more for a match in Paris."

When they explained to him that each English pound was worth over a score of francs he couldn't grasp the immensity of the takeoff. He bubbled over with delight and started out on a high old time, spending the money as lavishly as John L. Sullivan used to spend his after one of the famous four-round scraps in Madison Square Garden a quarter of a century ago.

For a full week McVea and his trainers drank nothing but champagne. "They even had it for breakfast," said McIntosh,

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HOW SPEAKER AND WOOD COOK THEIR OWN MEALS AND KEEP HOUSE ALONE ON BROAD SOUND.

Joe Wood and "Spoke" Speaker have formed tentative plans for next October—after the Red Sox win the world's championship—to go on a long hunting trip through the Southwest, where the culinary skill they are developing at their Winthrop Summer home will be tested to the full.

Cottage Park is considered the prettiest section of Winthrop, and there, in a modern home, No. 196 Circuit road, Joe and "Spoke" are having the time of their lives, keeping bachelor quarters, cooking their own meals and looking after the house in general.

It was there yesterday, but an hour or two after the sun had risen, that a reporter and photographer for the AMERICAN motored to Red Sox villa.

THEY'RE EARLY RISERS, THESE TWO.

Early as it was, there were signs of life in the house. And a ring brought "Spoke" to the door. Behind him sauntered one who had all the appearance of a chef. He had the wide white apron, the white cap, and his sleeves were rolled up in professional style. He looked a bit like an importation from Paree. But it was none other than "Smoky Joe."

A cordial invitation to enter was accepted, and the gait of the visitors was accelerated when the odors from the kitchen reached them.

For "Smoky Joe" was getting breakfast, aided by "Spoke," who, today, however, had been assigned the duties of setting the table and preparing things for his pal to cook.

In a few minutes the coffee was steaming hot; the ham and eggs were done to a turn; the toast, done to a rich brown, reated on the table.

IT WAS SOME BREAKFAST, TOO.

"Joe" and "Spoke" first brought on some delicious cantaloupe that had been iced thoroughout the night. This was followed by a cereal flavored with powdered sugar and cooled by cream. Then came the above-mentioned and principal part of the breakfast.

Some breakfast! And all prepared and served by the two stars of the Red Sox.

Breakfast over, the two players, declining aid, soon cleared the table, then washed and set the dishes away. A few minutes were then spent on the veranda, facing the bay, and then all hands adjourned to the music room, where "Spoke" played the piano, and Joe did his best to sing in big league style. In truth, it must be said that neither of the stars has devoted as much time to music as they have to baseball.

THEY ALWAYS DINE IN TOWN.

Luncheon is always taken in town while the team is in Boston. Dinner, however, is enjoyed at home, both helping in its preparation, and, needless to state, aiding materially in finishing the job.

Adjournment by this time had been taken to the veranda. Here the two stars, the admired of all the "kids" in the neighborhood, were soon surrounded by a crowd of little boys and girls. Just then an organ grinder came along, and soon "da monk" was reeling in "Spoke's" arms, while clustered around him and "Joe" were the youngsters of the neighborhood.

DRIVE "SPOKE'S" CAR TO BOSTON.

A group picture was taken. Just then a big touring car was driven up to the house. The chauffeur leaped to the ground, and walked away.

"Spoke" and "Joe" put on their coats.

"Got to get to the grounds, fellows," said "Spoke." He was soon at the wheel of the car he won for his work as the best all-around player in the American League last year, and then the daily ride to Boston began.

"Spoke" and "Joe" are "there" as ball players, and they are there about as well in the home, from the kitchen to the living room.

These pictures were made yesterday at the Wood-Speaker cottage at Winthrop. In the upper left-hand corner, Speaker is frying the potatoes while Wood broils the steak. In the upper centre they are at dinner. At the right, they're "cleaning up" in the pantry. Below, at the left, making a bed. At the right, resting up and, centre, having a bit of music before starting in Spoker's machine for the ball game.

Rival Neponsets in 12-Inning Game

The Neponset Wanderers defeated the Neponset Warrens in a twelve-inning game at Neponset Playgrounds yesterday, 9 to 4. The features of the game were the home run of McLellan in the twelfth with the bases full, Buckley's double play unassisted and McKenney's three-base hit in the ninth for the Warrens with two on, tying the score.

The score:

WANDERERS										WARRENS									
	AB.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.		AB.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.
Atwood, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	Buckley, ss	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Quigley, c	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	Hall, 2b	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
Hoar, 1b	6	1	3	1	0	0	0	11	0	Lydon, 1b	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	0
Lydon, ss	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	McDonald, c	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0
McDonald, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	Hall, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	McKenney, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
McElhey, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	Murray, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Walsh, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	Fisher, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total	45	9	10	3	0	0	0	27	9	Total	46	4	8	3	0	0	0	24	8

Neponset Wanderers	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Neponset Warrens	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4

Two-base hits—McLellan, Murphy, Larkin, Atwood, Hall, McKenney. Three-base hits—McCarthy, Keaney. Home run—McLellan. Sacrifice hits—Atwood, Marshall, Bradley 2, Walsh, Hoar. Stolen bases—Hall, Atwood, Hoar, Walsh, Quigley, Lydon, McDonald, Hall, McElhey, Murphy, McLellan, Keaney, Marshall, Bradley 2, Walsh, Hall, McKenney, Murray 2, Fisher. Double plays—Buckley unassisted; Buckley to McCarthy; Murphy to Walsh to McCarthy; Murphy to Walsh; Bradley unassisted; Hall to Lydon. Base on balls—off Walsh, 1; off Fisher, 2. Struck out—by Walsh, 2; by Fisher, 3. Hit by pitcher—Hall. Passed balls—Quigley 2, Wood. Left on bases—Neponset Wanderers, 10; Neponset Warrens, 7. Time—3h. 15m. Attendance, 500. Umpires—Hall and Bing.

LINDENS WIN.

At Franklin Field:

	R.	H.	E.
Linden A. C.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	10	2
Lincoln A. A.	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	9	0

Batteries—Lindens, Egan and Nelson; for Lincolns, Atwood and Cohen.

EAGLES DEFEAT ALL-STARS.

At South Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
All Stars	0 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0	5	4
Eagles	0 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 x	7	3

Batteries—Mitchell and Trussell; Purcell and Bolger.

ASTOR CUBS WIN.

At Randolph Playgrounds:

	R.	H.	E.
Astor Cubs	0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 3	10	1
Castle A. C.	1 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 2	9	0

Batteries—Beebe and Purcell; Feinberg and Gallant.

BENNETT JUNIORS WIN. AT SOMERVILE.

Bennett Jrs.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	4	0
Ilsted A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Batteries—Sager and Corbett, Hughes and Foster.

NORTH END RED SOX LOSE.

At North End Park:

	R.	H.	E.
Prince Jrs.	0 3 1 0 2 0 3 1 2	12	3
N. E. Sox	3 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 0	10	2

Batteries—Kelly and Oliver; McLaughlin and Mitchell.

Lynnhurst Takes First of Series

LYNN, Mass., July 5.—In the first game of a series of three for the city championship, Lynnhurst A. A. defeated General Electric Company, 6 to 4, at Ocean Park yesterday, because Wade was wild and his support was shaky. He allowed three scratchy singles. Features: plays were made by Fisher. Morse and Fisher batted a steady game and Fisher pitched a steady game and fanned 7 men.

The score:

LYNNHURST	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Lowe, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fisher, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Morse, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Wade, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bowers, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Hall, c	3	2	1	7	0	0
Bancroft, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Brown, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ingalls, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	7	0

GEN. ELECTRIC	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Lyndberg, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cleveland, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thrasher, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Parry, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Baker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	3	27	9	0

Two-base hits—Bancroft, Bowers. Three-base hit—Hall. Stolen bases—Lowe, Fisher, Wade 2, Hall 2, Parry. Sacrifice hits—Lowe, Fisher, Wade, Bancroft, Brown, Baker. Base on balls—off Fisher, 1; off Wade, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cleveland. Passed balls—Parry 2, Wood. Double play—Fisher to Bowers. Left on bases—Lynnhurst, 7; General Electric, 3. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Wood and Bing.

ALPINES WIN BATFEST.

At Mullary's Field:

	R.	H.	E.
Alpines	4 5 0 3 3 1 1 0 4	21	2
Wrangel	0 0 1 4 2 1 2 2 0	12	4

Batteries—Geary and Hilmers; Rubenstein and Silverman.

ATLANTICS DEFEATED.

At Franklin Field:

	R.	H.	E.
Atlantis	0 1 2 3 0 1 0 0 0	7	6
Scarboro	2 1 2 0 2 0 1 0 x	8	1

Batteries—Rapila, Gorman; Downey, Kennedy.

ONE MORE FOR GILLETTES.

The Gillette Safety Razor team added another victory to its string yesterday, by defeating the Clapp Memorial nine, by the score of 5 to 3. Moulton's pitching was the feature.

	R.	H.	E.
Gillette	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0	5	0
Clapp	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	3	6

Batteries—Moulton and Murray; Ripley and Wall.

HOOPERS TRIUMPHANT.

The Hooper A. C. 24 of the West End defeated the Defiance A. C. of East Boston at Frankfort Street Playground yesterday, 5 to 4.

										R.	H.	E.
Hoopers	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	5	12	4
Defiance	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	4	6	6

Batteries—Connelly and Ritchie; Drinkwater, Burns and Lombardi.

SENATORS BEATEN.

At Somerville Grounds:

										R.	H.	E.
Kenneth	2	3	0	5	4	0	6	2	0	16	15	2
Senators	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	7

Batteries—Bodner and Cohen; O'Brien and Tillis.

SHERWOODS BLANKED.

The fast Notre Dame team of South Boston defeated the Sherwoods at Commonwealth Park, South Boston, yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the pitching of Adams, who struck out fourteen men.

										R.	H.	E.
Sherwoods	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7
Not. Dames	0	1	3	0	0	2	2	2	x	13	17	0

Batteries—Mitchell and Curran; Adams and Colbert.

SOUTHBRIDGE WINNER.

LEOMINSTER, July 5. Southbridge defeated Leominster 5 to 4 at the Old Trotting Park this afternoon. Timely hitting and excellent pitching by Pelquin won for Southbridge.

The feature of the game was a sensational catch by McMahon, the third baseman for Leominster.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Southbridge	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	5	14	6
Leominster	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0	4	7	0

Batteries—Pelequin and Larcel; Gaffney and Hirst.

SENATORS WIN CLOSE GAME.

The Senators defeated the Honeoens at Somerville yesterday, 8 to 7. The feature of the game were the pitching of Andrews and the batting of Morrissey.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Senators	1 0 2 2 0 1 1 0 0	8	7	0
Honeoens	0 0 0 2 2 0 1 2 0	7	5	0

Batteries—Willis, Andrews; Morrissey, Pope and Wallace.

EASY WIN FOR NEWSBOYS.

The Peckham Newsboys won their 6th straight victory yesterday by defeating the strong Oakland A. C. of the South End by the score of 27 to 6 at Boston Common. Wesley's pitching featured.

Score by innings:

Peckham Newsboys	R.	H.	E.
Oakland A. C.	0	1	0	4	0	0	8	4	5	27	20	2
	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	6	4	5

Batteries—Wesley and Channer; Ryan and Connelly.

CASSIDY A. C. DEFEATED.

At Cottage street grounds:

										R.	H.	E.
Rosedale A. C.	3	0	5	0	1	0	8	2	0	11	14	2
Cassidy A. C.	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	10	11	3

Batteries—Helsabil and Dominico, Mahoney and Dutch.

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NEWS OF THE YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN ON NEW ENGLAND COAST

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMERICANS PREPARE FOR BIG CUP RACES WITH THE BRITISH

PEG AGAIN WINS RACE FOR SONDERS

Miss Fannie Webster Sails Awahnee to Win at Beverly Y. C. Races.

By J. F. McCLUSKY.

MARION, July 5.—The fourth club race of the Beverly Yacht Club was run off this afternoon in a fresh breeze on Buttery Point after the most favorable wea her conditions. All afternoon from start to finish a good, stiff, one-reef Northwest wind whistled up the bay, giving the boats a fine chance to jockey on the start and show some seamanship on the outer legs of the long triangular courses.

Four sonders started today. They were sent out over course twelve. This gave three speedy boats two nine triangular courses in Switzerland buoy, to Angelica, to Abiels ledge and return. This gave the skippers a chance for the reach, run and a beat to the windward on the last leg. The Peg again took the blue flag as last week defeating the Peg Coon, by nearest rival by four minutes.

Seven Crane Boats Start.

The Crane fifteen foot class had seven starters over course 18. This is a seven-mile course to Bee Rock, Abiel s ledge h me, a run out and beat back. There was a lively bunch at the start, but Miss Pedder with the Water Witch took the lead on the run to the ledge and easily held her position, taking every race she has started in this season. F. B. Austin, with the Pioneer, and Miss Nannie I on erger, with her Pan sailed a close race.

It was in the Herreshoff fifteen foot class that the surprises came, for Miss Fannie Webster, with her Awahnee, took the lead and kept it to the finish line, beating out all of the other "skippers," although this is the second race that she has ever sailed.

Miss Webster Sails Winner.

It was somewhat choppy for these little boats but they headed up the bay with all the canvas set, but with a one reef in the mainsail and bunched as they were made a pretty sight in the glare of the bright sun. Close second to Miss Webster was conne W. W Finnemore, 3d, who sailed his first race of the season today. The Pheasant, Snail and the Peacock finished bunched together while Sir brought up the rear. Although this class sailed over the same course as the Crane class, they were a little slow in heading up, and finished nine minutes later time than the Cranes

The summary

TWENTY-ONE FOOT CLASS

Name	Time.
Kim C. E. Hiller	2 03 25
Kaweena J. L. Sargeole	2 07 36
sara ve R. Wason J.	2 08 40
Yeoman, F. L. and G. H. Dabney	2 07 58
Mirnch. R. W. Cummine	2 11 40

SANDER CLASS.

Dag. G. L. Stone	1 47 07
Sea Gem, J. L. Sullivan	1 53 14
Mar Jo, C. M. White	1 57 37

CRANE FIFTEEN FOOT

Water Witch, Miss Isabella Coolidge	1 22 02
Chance, C. W. Hall	1 26 07
Pioneer, F. B. Austin	1 26 47
Pan, Miss Nannie Isenberger	1 30 44
Miss Wanies Tasley	1 33 00
Sabois, E. H. Bragg	1 39 00

HERRESHOFF FIFTEEN FOOT.

Awahnee, Miss Fannie Webster	1 24 12
Tinker, F. R. Emmons, 3d	1 25 17
Spark, R. Cash	1 25 52
Endeavor, r. H. Fiske	1 26 06
Peacock, F. M. Wood	1 27 ...
Pan, A. N. Newman	1 40 31
Peacock, F. H. Wood	1 41 ...
Fly, Miss Constance Myers	1 43 11

Halcyon Leads Yacht Fleet into Camden

CAMDEN, Me., July 5.—The fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club dropped anchor tonight in Camden Harbor, after a warm cruise from Boothbay, through the Muscle idge Channel and up the West Penobscot Bay on a light, hazy southwest breeze

The racing division of the fleet was put through its paces on a thirty-three mile cruise outside the bay, Rockland and the Old Man Ledge to a finish off White Head Light. The cruisers, led by the Mel wen, were to have finished on the bay passage and Davis Strait.

Many of the cruisers stopped for lunch at Port Clyde. The wind was light all day. The racers had to be towed out of Boothbay Harbor to Squirrel Island, where the new flee was picked up.

YACHT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Shaibel Jr. of Merrigold Manor witnessed the launching of the Rodney, 30 foot cruising sloop, at the Lawley yard in Neponset today. The Rodney is owned by Herbert Shaibel, who is a member of the Boston Yacht Club. The craft was built for cruising purposes and her interior accommodations are fine. After the launching the boat will be taken to Chatham, Mass.

The Rhode Island Club run to Newport for the week-end was finished with a run to Rhode Island Friday night. The owners were safely moored in the harbor at Newport in time for a big Saturday night dance at the mess-hall. It was agreed to make another big run to Newport when a number of the boats are at anchor there.

Commodore William H. Prosser of the Elmwood Yacht Club posted a letter of fixtures to Newport on the Sagkeag during the week-end.

Ray Goodwin of Commodore Cox Jr. and William H. Dreyer of the Rhode Island and Providence Yacht Club, fully expect to see Orrel William S. Streeter of the N. Y. Y. C. head a meeting of the Inland Lake Yacht Club and completed arrangements for the race next season. Streeter, who is president of the club, announced, as the result of the race week, and R. Bar Inman.

The "Ship Parade" and Illuminations by the Bay State Yacht Club, July 4, will be one of the A card of athletic events and racing made up for the day is projected by the club, as announced yesterday given by the Middy club.

The cruise of the Boston power boat to Atlantic City, which left Boston Monday, will be completed today. The boats will reach Fourth at the Cape Cod canal early this afternoon.

The Lincoln Bay Yacht Club, at Longwin Park, Roxbury, will be the scene of a big time on a good time next week. The room has appropriated $1,000 for the entertainment.

The Quincy Yacht Club will have a regatta at Marblehead, July 19. The fleets of the Quincy and Corinthian clubs have challenged the fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club.

It was a lively Fourth at Marblehead. A big fleet of yachts was in the harbor the night before for the race and racing was in full swing.

The Bay Department is getting very much interested in sort of the power propulsion of the Eastern Yacht Club. It is not at all improbable that several of the officers of the squadron may be asked to go to Washington to talk over the laws now in for the organization of annual

The Eastern Yacht Club will take part in the Marblehead Regatta, July 19, and will be represented at Swampscott and Wollaston Club on July 26 and 27.

All aboard for the Boston Yacht Club's cruise to Nahus next Saturday. About 100 boats will leave Marblehead for the trip.

Yankees Prepare for Big Cup Races

Vanderbilt Takes Up Lipton's Defi

Syndicate to Build Yacht Defender

AURORA G LEFT, CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., ON RIGHT, AND GRAYLING

Junius S. Morgan Is Making Good Record as Skipper of the Grayling.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

The announcement that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., will head a syndicate to build an America cup defender to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger is cheering news to the yachting public. A Chicago syndicate is talking of building, but have shown no real zeal in the matter so far. Up to date the Boston is known as keeping very quiet when it comes to talking cup boats

Although Mr. Vanderbilt has given no further details relative to his plans save for his announcement, it is believed that associated with him will be such men as John Pierpont Morgan, son of the late J. P. Morgan, C. Oliver Iselin and Harold S. Vanderbilt

These men have always been in on the cup race game although Mr. Iselin has been the managing of another cup boat similar to the Constitution has owned every cup boat since the Puritan. Mr. Morgan has owned several of the boats in the Sound and his Aurora of the seventy foot type is taken many troubles in the New York and Larchmont races.

Is a Herreshoff Man.

He has always been a Herreshoff man, and it is a 10 to 1 shot that Nat Herreshoff will design the cup defender but who will sail it is a puzzler. Barry plays no skipper and is doing now piloting every Wednesday and Saturday over.

With Barry at the stick in a cup race, he was always a pretty good sign that your money was placed right when it was on the American boat. Captain Bill Dennis, who sails the big 8 footer Vesa for Morton F. Plant and who Sunday won for the third time and for keeps the Clark gold cup in the race from Newport to Marblehead, is being talked of pretty favorably as a man that could take Barry's place.

The new conditions which brings the type of boat down to a 70-footer in place of the 90-footer and under Universal Rules makes the building of a cup boat more to the liking of men of means. They have in a 70-foot racing boat, a boat not a machine. Take for instance the Avenger, the famous old racer, now being cut down to fit the 50 foot class of the New York club.

Avenger Made Fine Record.

This boat, with Vanderbilt's Aurora, has furnished all sorts of good racing for the owners, and the Avenger is picked to make good in the new class which it is going to enter now that with a shortened bow and more keel it will be every further cup defender has ever found itself under a cloud or rig or in the scrap heap after defending the trophy.

This type of boat is picked by designers and yachting men as the best all around type from which to mold a new cup boat. They hold that it, this boat with more keel, more fine displacement cut out, one has a racing boat that would be hard to beat, and it could be built without such a large outlay as is usual when it comes to building a cup defender.

The new fifty foot class designed by Herreshoff for New York club members, is another class of boats that is being watched pretty closely by those interested in the coming cup races. Many believe that in this class of boats are the lines that should be used for the new cup boat.

Young Junius S. Morgan, grandson of the great financier, is sailing his father's boat Grayling in this class and will come around to Marblehead with the New York Yacht Club fleet. He is sailing it both and on his father and candidate. have always been entered in the in the handling of one of these boats naturally. Plued against him are such amateurs as Chesley C. Rumrill and Bob Emmons, both prominent members of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead, as well as of the New York club. Emmons is sailing Harry Payne Whitney's boat, the Barbara, and Rumrill is handling his own boat, the Pirlone.

Of course, locally seen types of boats as the Amoret and Stranger of the class P 31 footers racing around Marblehead and even the Nutmeg of Bermuda cup fame are mentioned as good types for cup boat models.

The one fact, however, remains if Nat Herreshoff designs the Vanderbilt boat it will have the lines of the Avenger and Aurora of the 50 footers in it and it will have speed.

Boston Y. C. Cruise to Be Gay Affair

All plans have been completed for the annual cruise of the Boston Yacht Club, which will start from Marblehead next Saturday and end on Friday afternoon and evening in Boston Harbor. The Marblehead station of the club and on the following morning the start of the first race run to Portsmouth Little Harbor will be made.

Entertainment has been provided at Portsmouth by the Hotel Wentworth. At Christmas Cove, Me., and at practically every other point along the course.

For racing here the following classes have been provided.

Class A—Yachts not over 35 feet over all length. Class B—Yachts over 35 feet and not over 45 feet over all length. Class C—Yachts over 45 feet over all length. Class D—Steam yachts. Class E—Auxiliary and keel sailing craft. Class F—Power boats of 33 meters. Class H—Bay Harbor 31 footers.

"Two types of racing sloop, one of which may be adopted as a basis for the cup defender

Yachts Becalmed and Race Called Off

GLOUCESTER, July 5.—Yachting enthusiasts were somewhat riled when today's race, the last leg of which was sailed in a fresh southwest wind, came to a sudden halt as the boats were nearing the finish. Thirteen boats started from the Gloucester Yacht Club, and when a little less than a mile from the finish they were becalmed and the race called off. At the Annisquam Club the weather condition is likewise high and a more favorable one, and with two exceptions, despite the fact that one and a "stale" behind her, all boats crowded the finish line. The summary.

ANNISQUAM 15-FOOT CLASS.

Name and time	Finish
Tabasco, Jr., H. D. Higgins	1 41
Mosquito, Stanley Wood	1 42
Mac, A. Pew	1 43

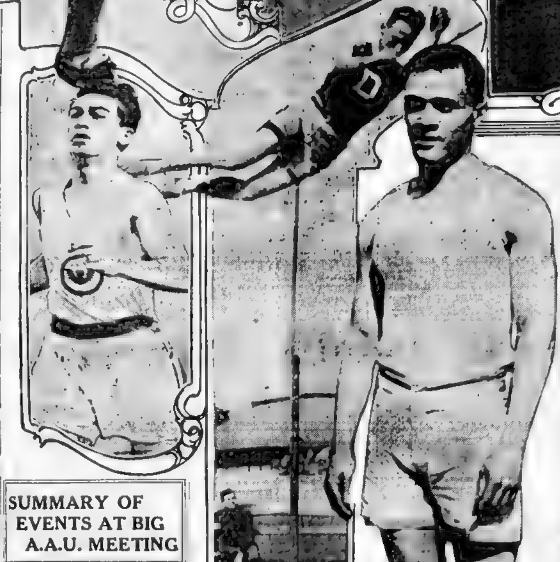
ONE BOSTON CATS.

Mac, Andrew Wason	1 37 00
Cat, James L. Sullivan	1 39 00
Mac, Jr., Pew	1 39 10
Mac, Jr., Pew	1 39 10
Mac, Jr., Pew	1 39 10

NEW ENGLAND ATHLETES WIN LION'S SHARE OF TITLES

TABER, DREW AND WHITNEY AMONG CHAMPIONS AT NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET

CELEBRATED athletes in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago yesterday. From left to right at the top—Norman Taber, the miler; Hannes Kolehmainen, the distance runner, and Larry Whitney, the shot putter. In the right centre, Tom Halpin, the quarter miler. Below, left to right, Abel Kiviat, miler; Marc Wright, pole vaulter, and Drew, the sprinter.



B. A. A. Men Chief Among the New England Athletes—Drew Wins the 100-Yard Dash and 220-Yard from a Good Field

Continued from First Page.

by copping the 220-yard dash. His closest competitors were McGrath of the Irish-American team, who won the 56 pound event and was second in putting the shot, and J. W. Kelley of the University of Southern California who got a first and a second in the hurdle races. Closely following on their heels was Patrick McDonald, also of the I. A. A. C., who had two seconds to his credit.

Larry Whitney, the former Dartmouth weight man, was another gold medal winner, taking the honors in the sixteen-pound shot-put. He hurled the iron sphere 46 feet, 2⅝ inches, a mark that Pat McDonald and Lee Talbot tried in vain to beat. The ground on the inside of the track where the weight events were held was soft and had only received the roughest kind of a smoothing over prior to the competition. In the Harvard Stadium or at Franklin Field in his today's form Whitney might have beaten fifty feet.

Quarter a Great Race

The New England athletes, strange as it may seem, were greatly feared by al the contestants here, and when Drew opened the day by running away with the century, the fear increas[illegible]

In the quarter mile, [illegible] the New England champion, gave Haff, the Michigan flier, the toughest ra[illegible] of h[illegible] career. The race was run with two turns, and it was here that the [illegible] and more experienced [illegible] got the edge on his young rival. All the way to the tape it was a nip-and tuck battle, neither gaining or losing an inch in the last furlong. Haff's [illegible] won him the laurels for Halpin was [illegible] to go around him and pick up the yard necessary for a win.

All in al, the showing of the New England men was the big feature of the meet. With a far smaller entry list than any other section of the country, the Easterners won proportionately more prizes than any single group of their competitors. Whenever a New England man was in any race he was always right at the fore, and either won it or forced some other athlete to almost tear his heart out beating him.

Soft Going Bothered Athletes.

Used as the New Englanders are to good hard cinder tracks, the soft going here affected them far more than it did the other athletes. But they made the best of conditions and not a complaint was heard from any of the Boston con[illegible]

The half mile event saw Mel Sheppard, winner of [illegible] championships, forced to be content with third. In fact it was a bad day for champions in all the classes. Kiviat lost his title to Taber, Meyer in the hundred had to give way to Drew, Haff snatched the premiership of the double furlongers from Halpin, while Whitney shut out McDonald and Talbot, one time unbeatables, in the shot. Platt Adams was third in the broad jump, which was won by Stiles of the Chicago A. A., who was lucky enough to get in a good leap on the poor turf.

GRAND CIRCUIT STAR PACERS TO BE BIG FEATURE

Braden Direct and Joe Patchen II. Promise to Cut Big Figure at All Meets.

BOTH UNBEATEN IN 1912

World's Records May Go When This Pair Meet Seasoned Fliers.

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—One of the chief features of the local Grand Circuit meeting, July 14 to 18, will be a race for the pacing championship which will bring together all the great free-for-all pacers in the country. Last season the free-for-all pace proved one of the most thrilling contests of the season and the sensational time recorded by Vernon McKinney, when he paced in 2:01½, was beaten but once during the entire racing season.

This season's race for the pacing championship promises even greater things and horsemen in every section are awaiting the race for it will bring together not only the great pacers of the free-for-all division of 1912, but will witness the meeting of the two stars of their respective classes of last season, Braden Direct, 2:03¾, and Joe Patchen II., 2:03¼.

Seldom indeed have two horses been before the public at the same time concerning whose merits so much difference of opinion obtains as the two named. Both swept through the big line in 1912 practically unbeatable; in fact, each lost one race during the year and romped home victorious in their numerous other starts. In no race did they meet, and though both were named to start in the classic Tennessee stake at the Lexington meeting, Joe Patchen II. declined the issue, being taken to Springfield, Ill., where he was named in a $5,000 stake, while Braden Direct won the Tennessee in record-breaking time.

Represent Great Breeds.

Both were winners at Brunots Island at last season's Grand Circuit meeting, the Patchen horse winning the Fort Pitt stake, while Braden Direct took the honors in the Iron City stake. When they come together in the pacing championship on July 18 horsemen will undoubtedly witness one of the greatest pacing contests ever seen. And it may happen that neither one will win, for they must meet Evelyn W., 2:00½; Earl Jr., 2:01¼; Don Densmore, 2:02¼, and others.

It is quite appropriate that both horses should be descended from families whose heads themselves held the pacing crown at different times. Joe Patchen II. is a son of the old "iron horse," Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, as popular a horse as ever set his hoofs upon a racetrack, while Braden Direct is a grandson of the "little black rascal," Direct, 2:05½, that was harbinger of the modern 2:00 pacer.

Hence when the two present day representatives of these two famous houses meet they will not only furnish entertainment for the racegoers of today, but will awaken a flood of reminiscences in the bosoms of horse lovers of other days, who were familiar with Joe Patchen and Direct when they were the kings of their day.

Records May Go.

Joe Patchen II., as is now well known, will be a member of the Geers stable the present campaign and will afford that dean of American drivers an opportunity to renew the triumphs that he earned in the free-for-all pacing brigade with such stars as Mattie Hunter, Brown Hal, Hal Pointer and Robert J. To see "Marse Ed" behind the ruler of the fast pacing classes would be more than pleasing to his host of admirers, and all must admit that it more than a possibility that he will hold that honor.

Braden Direct also possesses strong claims to the distinction of becoming the reigning king among pacers. As a three-year-old he won all but one of his races and captured the Kentucky Futurity after a hard split heat contest. Last year, as a four-year-old, he shattered all existing records for colts of his age. The previous mark was the 2:04 of Online, made against time in 1894 and regarded as almost impregnable against the assaults of later day pacers. Yet Braden Direct lowered it to 2:02¾ in a real race, when he won the classic Tennessee stake at Lexington last October.

Braden is now but five years old and has youth and all the desirable attributes of a racehorse in his favor. He is owned by J. H. Elepass, Denver, Col., and trained and driven by Fred Egan, a young western trainer who brought him out.

Fort Erie Entries.

FORT ERIE, July 5.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds foaled in Canada, five furlongs: Froimart 105, [illegible] 110, aAdalbee 100, xBeehive 125.

aGiddings entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase handicap, for four-year-olds and up. The African 1[illegible], [illegible] 148, Rocky 140, [illegible] 142, [illegible] 152, [illegible] 154.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: [illegible] 97, [illegible] 100, Kenneth [illegible], Ralph Lloyd 97, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 108, Glint 100, Black River 107, [illegible] 112, Star Gift 110, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 112, Russell McGill 112, [illegible], Garden of Allah 100, xMiss Edith 90, Sand [illegible] 103, [illegible] 111.

FOURTH RACE—The Victoria stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs: [illegible] 115, Vandergrift 115, aSouthern Maid 115, aThe Usher 118.

a[illegible] entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Ymir 100, Flabbergast 114, Towtonfield 107, Cliff Edge 109, Hudolo 126.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile—[illegible] 106, [illegible] 109, Battery 100, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 112, Queen [illegible] 114, [illegible] 115, Old Hank 116.

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: [illegible] 104, Ravenal 104, xJust Red 106, Black[illegible] 107, aHamilton 114.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—six furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse $600: [illegible] 107 (Martin), 4.00, 2.10, 2.60, won; Gypsy Love 100 ([illegible]), 2.80, 2.[illegible], second; Cura [illegible] 110 ([illegible]), 17.[illegible], third. Time 1.1[illegible]. Harwood, Foster, Brackstown Belle, Natchez, [illegible], Oh [illegible], also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; for three years and up, purse $600: Maria C. 101 (McCabe), [illegible] won; [illegible] 110, 4.00, third; [illegible] 110 (Taplin), 4.00, third. Time 1.13 4-5. Flying Tom, The Beach, Jack Kavanaugh, Merrick, Bobby Boyer, Chapultepec also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards, for three-year-olds and up, [illegible] purse $600: [illegible] 107 (Kederis), [illegible] won; [illegible] 110 ([illegible]), 4.00, 2.40, second; Meridian, 100 (Martin), 6.00, third. Time 1.44 2-5. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], King [illegible], Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Ossata also ran.

NUTBOY AGAIN A VICTOR ON TRACK

Wins Special Race at Weekly Meeting of Dorchester Driving Club.

In one of the best meets of the season the Dorchester Driving Club pulled off six fast races in which fifteen horses were entered at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Patrick O'Hearn, with the celebrated Nut Boy, once more showed that he was still in the game by trimming Denver B., one of the fastest pacers of the organization, with J. H. Burns up.

Knox's Gelatine Baby, with Tom Clements up, trimmed H. P. Gallup's Hollis Bingen, Cal Macdonald's Lester W. and O. C. Charles' George M., in three of the fastest and prettiest heats on the local track this season.

Carrie L., driven by M. Green, one of the oldest drivers in the club, beat out D. M. Biggs' fast Anna M. in straight heats.

The summary:

CLASS A—MIXED

Knox's Gela. Baby, b.g. (T. J. Clements)	1	1	1
Hollis Bingen, br.g. (H. P. Gallup)	2	2	2
George M., br.g. (O. C. Charles)	3	3	3
Lester W., br.g. (Cal Macdonald)	4	4	dr.

Time—1:08, 1:07½, 1:07.

CLASS B—TROT.

Doc, b.m. (J. W. Burns)	1	1	1
[illegible], b.g. ([illegible] Ward)	2	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:10, 1:1[illegible].

CLASS C—MIXED.

John W., b.g. (J. M. Spinney)	1	1
O. B. K., blk.g. (E. F. Powers)	2	2
Color Bearer, b.g. (C. M. Warren)	3	dr.

Time—1:05½, 1:03½.

CLASS D—TROT.

Mary Ann, b.m. (D. M. Biggs)	1	1
Grace M., ch.m. (J. F. Robie)	2	2

Time—1:17, 1:16.

CLASS E—COLTS.

Carrie L., b.m. (R. B. Casey)	1	1
Anna M., b.m. (D. M. Biggs)	2	2

Time—1:20, 1:[illegible].

CLASS F—MIXED

Nut Boy, b.g. (P. O'Hearn)	1	1
Denver B., r.g. (J. M. Burns)	2	2

Time—1:03, 1:02¾.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs, main course: Joe Diebold 110, (J. Wilson), 6-1, 2-1 even, won; Lace 107, (Butwell), 3-1 even, 1-2 second; Moncreif 117, (Hanover), 8-1, 3-1, 6-5 third. Time 1.14. Isadora 107 finished third. Sir Denrah, Nellagnes, Trifle and Progressive also ran. Isadora was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, $800 added, 1 1-8 miles: Cock O'The Walk 111, (Butwell), 6-5, 2-5 out, won; G. M. Miller 101, (Rightmire), 13-5, 6-5, out second; Miran[illegible] 102, (J. McTaggart), 6-1, 2-1, out third. Time 1:53. Guy Fisher also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Harlem selling stakes for 3-year-olds and up, $1,000 added, 1 mile: Perthshire 106, (Butwell), 4-1, 9-10, out won; Donald MacDonald 112, (Wilson), even, 2-5, out second; Ella Bryson 107, (Rightmire), 8-5, 9-20, out third. Time 1:39 3-5. Breaker Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Keene Memorial for 2-year-olds, $[illegible] added, [illegible] furlongs, main course: Stake and Cap 97, [illegible], 3-1, 3-1 out won; Gainer 116, (J. Wilson), 3-1, even, out second; Executor 113, (Butwell), 3-1, 7-10, out third. Time 1.14 3-5. Punchbowl, Golden Chimes, Marster also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Hunters steeplechase, handicap, $600 added, 5-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half: Rock Abbey 155, (Mr. H. Tucker), 13-10, 1-3, out won; Web Carter 140, (Mr. Athers), 6-1, 6-5, out second; Two Saints 160, (Mr. Wright), 13-5, even, out third. Time 5.42. Gold Plate, Golden, also ran.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT BIG A.A.U. MEETING

Three-mile walk—E. Renz, Mohawk A. C., first; T. Mendorfer, N. Y. A. C., second; Frank Plost, Long Island A. C., third. Time—23m. 19 1-5s.

100-Yard dash—H. P. Drew, Springfield, Mass., H. S., first; C. A. Keller, Missouri A. C., second; A. T. Meyers, Illinois A. C., third. Time—10 2-5s.

880-Yard run—H. Baker, New York A. C., first; C. Derauchy, New York A. C., second; M. W. Sheppard, I. A. A. C., third. Time—2m. 1-5s.

Columbia round archery—Mrs. P. S. Fletcher, 570 hits; Mrs. Wilmer-Taylor, 550; Miss Priscilla Williams, 162.

American round archery—H. J. Hendtorof, 1100 hits, H. B. Taylor, 900, George L. Nichols 911.

Broad Jump—Phil Stiles, C. A. A., first; [illegible] N. Y. A. C., second; [illegible] Adams, third. Distance, 22 ft. ¾ in.

120 Yard Hurdles—F. Kelly, University of South California, first; J. F. Michaelson, Missouri A. C., second; E. Heidel, C. A. A., third. Time 15 [illegible].

440 Yard [illegible]—R. Hoff, C. A. A., first; T. J. Halpin, Boston A. C., second; C. B. Foster, C. A. A., third. Time, 51 1-5 sec.

16 Pound Shot Put—L. A. Whitney, Boston A. A., first; P. J. [illegible], I. A. A. C., second; Lee Talbot, N. Y. A. C., third. Distance, 46 ft. 2⅝ in.

One Mile Run—N. S. Taber, Boston A. C., first; J. A. Powers, Boston A. C., second; A. R. Kiviat, I. A. A. C., third. Time, 4 min. 2[illegible] 3-5 sec.

High jump—A. W. Richards, Illinois A. C., first; H. Barwise, Boston A. A., second; E. Erickson, unattached, third. Height—6 ft. 1 3-8 in.

Pole vault—S. B. Waggoner, Missouri A. C., first; F. Murphy, Chicago A. C., second; J. Gold, C. A. A., third. Height—12 ft. [illegible].

[illegible]—[illegible] Ryan, I. A. A. C., first; Matt McGrath, I. A. A. C., second; Lee Talbot, Kansas [illegible], third. Distance—17 ft. 7 3-4 in. (New [illegible].)

Discus throw—E. Miller, I. A. A. C., first; A. W. Murphy, Chicago A. A., second; A. W. Whitney, Boston A. A., third. Distance—132 ft. 7 3-8 in.

56-pound weight—Matt McGrath, I. A. A. C., first; McDonald, I. A. A. C., second; P. Ryan, I. A. A. C., third. Distance—38 ft. 5½ in.

Five-mile run—Hannes Kolehmainen, I. A. A. C., first; J. Ray, Illinois A. A. C., second; [illegible] Paterson, N. J., third. Time [illegible].

JAVELIN THROW—B. Brodd, I. A. A. C., first; P. Adams, N. Y. A. C., second; F. Lund, I. A. A. C., third. Distance, 161 feet 1 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Drew, Springfield, H. S., first; Cooke, Chicago A. A., second; J. B. Rosenberger, third. Time, 22 4-5.

220-YARD HURDLES—Charles Corey, Chicago, A. C., first; F. Kelley, Southern California, second; J. A. Egan, Boston A. A., third. Time, 25 [illegible].

220 DASH—H. P. Drew, Springfield, H. S., first; [illegible] Cooke, C. A. A., second; G. M. Rosenberger, I. A. A. C., third. Time [illegible].

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Dan Ahearn, I. A. A. C., first; Dan Ahearn, I. A. A. C., second; M. Fahey, I. A. A. C., third. Distance, 50 feet. (New National A. A. U. record).

IRISH AMERICANS TAKE BIG MEET

Weight Men Turn Balance—B. A. A. Lands Third—Old Records Broken.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Three large gentlemen of Celtic extraction almost literally lifted the Irish American Athletic club of New York into first place this afternoon in the senior A. A. U. games, the pre-Olympic contests in Grant Park. Until Messrs Martin McGrath, Patrick McDonald and Patrick Ryan had finished lifting and hurling the 56-pound weight, it appeared as though the Chicago Athletic Association had a chance to win the meet. But when the announcement of the results in that particular event was made, Chicago was second—and a comparatively poor second at that.

Before the weight throwing events the Chicago boys were leading. They had a total of twenty-four points, with the Boston A. C. second, with twenty, and the Irish-American A. C. and the New York A. C. tied for third, with eighteen each. After the large sons of the Emerald Isle had finished throwing the heavy weight and had put the sixteen-pound shot farther than their other competitors and also had won the discus throw, Western "Joys" were chased off the field by the little black gloons from the East. The result was Irish-American A. C., 33; Chicago A. A., 27; Boston A. A., 21; New York A. C., 18; Illinois, 12; Missouri A. C., 11.

Three Records Smashed.

Dan Ahearn, champion of the world, cleared fifty feet even in the running hop, step and jump, beating the 48 feet 6-inch mark set by E. V. Bloss in New York in 19[illegible].

S. B. Waggoner, captain of the Yale track team, competing for the Missouri A. C., broke the pole vaulting record of 12 feet and 6 inches, set in 1911 by C. Cook of Cleveland. Patrick Ryan, I. A. A. C., broke the hammer-throwing mark set by C. Walsh in 1911. Ryan's mark was 177 feet 8⅝ inches, while Walsh's was 177 feet 6½ inches.

There were several surprises in the results. Probably the most startling was the defeat of Mel Sheppard, the wonderful distance runner who was entered in the half-mile run, but the I. A. A. C. flyer finished third, being beaten by two New York men, H. Baker and C. de Erachy.

Another unlooked-for defeat was that of A. R. Kiviat, one of the greatest mile runners in the world. He accompanied the I. A. A. C. team and had been looked upon as a sure point winner. He was beaten, however, by N. S. Taber, Brown University, and J. A. Power, both of whom ran for the Boston A. A.

Wright in Poor Form.

Mark Wright's failure to show some of his Eastern class in the pole vault also was a matter of comment. The Dartmouth crack was distanced not only by Waggoner but by F. Murphy and J. Gold, both of the Chicago A. A.

Hoff of Michigan won the quarter after a thrilling fight with Halpin, the Boston A. A. flyer. The pair had it out all the way and were practically blanketed at the finish.

Draconi in First in Ten-Mile Run

LOWELL, July 5.—The ten-mile running race on the New Bunting track this afternoon was won by Frank Draconi of Lawrence in 1h 6m 28s. Joe Couture of Lowell was second and Edward Shoneberg of Lowell, third.

Joe Christo, the Lowell Greek runner, dropped out at the end of the sixth mile. Other entries were Leo O'Neill, George Goddard, Jack McGaugh, Sam Cox and Jimmy Carr.

DELORIMER PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Yankee Lotus 110 (Skirvin), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, won; Song of Rocks 111 (Knight), 4-1, 3-2, 3-5, second; Kilkerry 114 (Moore), 3-2, 3-5, out, third. Time—1.23 [illegible]. Agnes May, Horicon and Proclivity also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, [illegible]: Jim Milton 11[illegible] [illegible] Roseburg IV 10[illegible] [illegible] third. Time [illegible]. Kaufman [illegible], Dipper and Phew [illegible].

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a sixteenth: Lady Rankin [illegible] (Knight), 3-1, [illegible] won; [illegible] 112 (Davenport), 2-1, even, 1-2, second; [illegible] 104 (Dennler), 13-1, 6-1, 3-1, third. Time—1.51. Heret, Maxton, [illegible], Wilfred Gerdes, [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Isabelle Casse 108 (Knight), 5-2, even, 2-5, won; [illegible] 102 ([illegible]), 4-1, 2-1, even, second; Jim O. 110 (Franklin), 6-1, 2-1 and even, third. Time—1.24 4-5. [illegible], Havell Lutz, Macell, Count [illegible] also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$300 selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Fair[illegible] 110 ([illegible]), 6-1, 4-1, 2-1, won; Yankee Lady 108 (Dennler), 2-1, [illegible], out, second; [illegible], 3-2, third. Time—1.24 2-5. Annie Marra, St. Jeanne and Will Lamie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] the Straw, [illegible], Overlando and Tiny Tim also ran.

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, two-year-olds, five furlongs—David Craig 108 (Buxton), 1-2, 1-4, out, won; Lyric Muse 105 (Montour), [illegible], second; [illegible] 8-5, third. Time 1.0[illegible] 1-5. Sewanee, Ratina also ran.

SECOND RACE—Fort Erie, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Harrick 112 (Loftus), 10-1, 3-2, even, won; Rustling 108 (Ambrose), 12-1, 4-1, even, second; Denham 110 (Buxton), 3-1, 7-10, 1-4, third. Time—1.20. Caper Sauce, Hearts of Oak also ran.

THIRD RACE—[illegible] 2-1, even, won; [illegible] 7-10, 2-5, second; Grosvenor 109 (Montour), 6-1, 2-1, even, third. Time 1.18 1-5. Union Jack, Afterglow, Henry Hutchinson, Magazine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, handicap, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] 113 (Byrne), [illegible] won; [illegible] 111 (Burton), even, 1-3, out, second; Calgary 112 (Knapp), 15-5, 3-5, out, third. Time—1.17 1-5. [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, one mile: The Widow Moon, 90 (Montour), [illegible] won; [illegible] 100 (Turner), [illegible] second; [illegible] Ambrose, 121, [illegible] third. Time [illegible]. [illegible], Futurian Zim, Tom Hayward and [illegible] also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: [illegible] (Schari), 6-1, 2-1, even, won; Clinton, [illegible] (Snyder), 2-1, even, 1-2, second; Bernadotte, [illegible] (Neylon), 4-1, 2-1, even, third. Time—1 [illegible]. Freel, Mawr Lad, Clem Beachy, Orbed Lad, Love Day also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Maidens, $400 added, 5½ furlongs—Anytime, 106 (McTaggart), 7-5, 2-5, out, won; Uncle Mun, 100 (Musgrave), 4-1, 7-5, second; Tranid, 108 (Kernion), 1-2, 3-5, third. Time—1.08 2-5.

Disparity, 106, also ran.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

OUR ADVENT ON TREMONT STREET WILL MEAN

LARGER, MORE DIVERSIFIED AND COMPLETE STOCKS

Meanwhile, we permit no price-barrier to stand between you and such merchandise as we wish to sell before the opening of our new stores.

The work of rearranging departments in our present stores has already begun. When finished you will see a complete transformation.

Everything in our great stocks that we would not buy next Fall for the enlarged SHEPARD stores *must* be sold.

On some goods we will give you *ALL the PROFITS.*

On others we will *SHARE* the profits. On others we will sell at a LOSS.

SELL WE WILL, because we wish to begin on Tremont Street with merchandise that is entirely new.

The present movement will be general and sweeping. Then comes a systematic clearance of *store by store,* in which much of the stock will be offered at far below its real worth.

JULY AND AUGUST TRIMMED HATS

Just trimmed—Came down from the workrooms shortly before the store closed last Thursday.

YOUR CHOICE AT $5.00

Small, medium and large white hemp shapes—adorned with flowers, breasts, wings and maline.

As summery as swans on the lake. Qualities and styles that we usually sell at $6.00 to $7.50.

SHEPARD "LACE CURTAIN" STORE

We question the wisdom of advertising these items. The small quantities involved raise the doubt. We surely would not quote them, thus chancing subjecting some of our customers to disappointment, were it not that we are very anxious to be rid of all broken lots as quickly as possible.

Please accept our apologies if these should be "sold out" when you come.

Our excuse for mentioning such meagre lots is found in the unusual conditions confronting us just at this time

SEVENTY PAIR (ONE PAIR LOTS)
Irish Point, Bonaz, Cluny, Marquisette and Scrim Curtains; also a few Sample Single Curtains, worth $3.00 to $5.00 a pair; special at.....$1.95

2-PAIR LOTS—ALSO SAMPLE SINGLE CURTAINS
$2.00 for $5.00 Bonaz Panel Curtains.
$2.50 for $5.00 Linen Cluny Curtains. LIMITED
$5.00 for $7.50 Beautiful Irish Point. QUANTITY
$10.00 for $20.00 Fine Brussels Curtains.

3-PAIR LOTS—ALSO SAMPLE SINGLE CURTAINS
$2.50 for $5.00 Cluny on Cable Net.
$7.50 for $12.50 Irish Point Curtains. LIMITED
$5.00 for $10.00 Choice Brussels Curtains. QUANTITY
$10.00 for $18.50 Fine Brussels Curtains.

We would like to say: Take your time, don't hurry—but we dare not.

HIGH TIDE TIME FOR HAMMOCKS AND COUCHES

We answer every call for Hamocks and Couches. Divined what you'd call for before summer outdoor life began. That's why you find us so completely ready.

"CAMPUS" SWING HAMMOCKS $5.45
Made to sell at $10.50. Reed bottom, soft-top mattress, windshield and chains. An ideal Hammock for seashore, camp, or lawn in front of bungalow.

"RESTWELL" COUCH HAMMOCKS $11.50
This Hammock is the product of a manufacturer who is *extra* careful about all details of construction. They are in the division of first-class Hammocks—close to the top. Far ahead of all Hammocks at the same price.

"GLOUCESTER" COUCH HAMMOCK
Heavy duck, National wire spring, full-weight mattress, windshield, rope and hooks, $18.00. A moderate price—quality considered. We are now in shape to make prompt deliveries.

$9.00 COUCH OUTFIT FOR $6.00
Take only—you campers! These Couches include National wire spring and cotton mattress. Strong, light tubular frame.

RIVERSIDE PILLOWS—Filled with Kapox floss, covered with linen, cretonne or taffeta, worth $1.25 to $2.50; special.....95c

MONDAY YOU MAY BUY HERE

LINGERIE WAISTS AT $2.00 AND $3.00

That we put on record as being the prettiest and finest Waists that have been offered in Boston this season at the prices. No need to tell you how necessary it is for you to get here before they have been picked over—if you'd have the choicest—and we want you to have them.

JAPANESE WASH SILKS AT 25c

Colored stripes on white grounds. Yes, *black* stripes, too. You know the weave—light as a batiste—but strong. The strength of honest fibre woven on handlooms in a land where manufacturing frauds are unknown. At 25c you should rid us of these Silks in quick time

65c AND 85c TAFFETA SILKS AT 39c

Plain and Changeable Taffetas—19, 20 and 21 inches wide.

Characteristic SHEPARD method in the price tumble. Taffeta Silks that you are all the time wanting—regular 65c and 85c qualities put down to 39c.

85c AND $1.00 FOULARD SILKS AT 59c

This lot contains 24-inch Plain Black Foulards. Also Dotted and Figured Foulards, 35 inches wide. They are the Silks that for Summer dresses are more to American taste than any we know of. Too good, too pretty, too practical to ever go out of Fashion.

NIGHT GOWNS

Made of crepe or nainsook, kimono or chemise models, value $1.00; special..69c

FIVE STYLES CHOICE 98c

1—Night Gowns made of cambric or crepe—white and Dresden effects.

2—Night Gowns, made of silk-finished muslin—white or pink

3—Night Gowns, made of cambric—high or V-shaped neck.

4—Night Gowns—very effective Empire models—beautiful

5—Night Gowns, made of nainsook, chemise model—EXTRA SIZES.

NAINSOOK GOWNS

High or square neck, plain but very fine. They were $2.00; reduced now to $1.59

$3.50 GOWNS $1.98

Whether you need them or not right now, we believe you'll buy them, anyway—*if you see them.*

Nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace, solid lace yoke and sleeves, broad satin ribbon under lace bands, set off with pretty bow.

WHITE SKIRTS

Made of cambric, lace and eyelet embroidery flounces, regular $1.50 skirts; special for this sale.....98c

Made of cambric or nainsook, with or without underlay, deep flounces of Valenciennes, open embroidery and ribbon-run beading; some were $3.00, others were $3.50; special..$1.98

THREE STYLES

Late Summer Models—enhanced with lace, openwork embroidery and ribbon-run beading—appropriate to use as drop skirts.

They were marked $4.50. Special at.....$2.98

COMBINATIONS

You can scarcely have a style in mind that we haven't in stock. And among them are chances for money-saving that you may never have imagined.

Witness: These $1.25 and $1.50 Combinations—made of crepe, nainsook and cambric—fitted, blouse and "Marcella" styles, daintily trimmed. Choice....98c

DRAWERS

Our own exclusive make. Berkeley cambric, hemstitched ruffles, comfortable shapes, open or closed, all sizes. They deserve the palm. Nowhere else can you find such qualities for less than 50c. Special at..29c

The ones made of cambric or crepe with embroidery ruffles are equally great; money's-worth at....38c

The next step in the direction of economy in Drawers takes you to the ones made of crepe, nainsook or muslin; straight, circular and knickerbocker styles; special for this sale..48c

39c for 50c Corset Covers.
50c for 75c Corset Covers.
"Why?" *Soiled and mussed.*

SACQUES

Made of lawn, Made of dimity, Made of Swiss.
$1.50 Sacques
$1.75 Sacques
$1.95 Sacques
White and colored, high and low necks.
98c

We could only get 360 more of these

DRESS APRONS AT 78c

They answer as an Apron or House Dress. They are really either

Sorry the maker couldn't supply us with a thousand

THE SHEPARD SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

LORD AND TAYLORS

SAMPLES "Onyx" HOSIERY

GREAT NEWS FOR THE THRIFTY

It is one of the most notable events of the whole year and will occupy the ENTIRE THOROUGHFARE. The mere announcement is enough to bring prudent people to the store who will provide Stockings and Half Hose for months to come.

WOMEN'S 25c STOCKINGS AT 15c

This lot includes Cotton, Lisle Thread, Mercerized and Silk-plated Boot Stockings in black, tan, slate and white. Remember—the best Stockings you have ever bought regularly at 25c—the ones that lasted longest—are 15c during this sale.

WOMEN'S 50c STOCKINGS AT 25c

This lot includes Plain Lisle Thread and Silk Lisle, medium and light weight—black, tan, white. Thread Silk Boot Stockings and Fine Cotton—regular and outsizes. Also Black and Colored Lisle with embroidered insteps. You buy them all the year round and pay 50c for them except during these twice-a-year sales.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 STOCKINGS AT 45c

This lot includes fine Silk Lisle—black, tan and white, Sea Island Cotton, Pure Thread Silk, with lisle tops and soles—black, white and colors. Fine Lisle Thread embroidered in self and contrasting colors. Many other styles among them.

MEN'S 25c HALF HOSE AT 15c

Lisle Thread, Mercerized, Silk-plated and Cotton Half Hose—black, tan and all the leading colors. Warranted full-fashioned and seamless. Standard 25c Half Hose the world over—15c during this sale only.

MEN'S 50c HALF HOSE AT 25c

Medium and Light-Weight Lisle and Silk Lisle—in black and almost any color you are likely to want; Pure Silk Embroidered Lisle—warranted seamless and full fashion.

"SAMPLE" CORSETS

TWO FAMOUS BRANDS
"AMERICAN LADY" AND "LYRA"

SAMPLE CORSETS are the spoils—the trophies of retailers. All put in their requests for them. Naturally, the distribution is limited to only a few dealers. Such is the case with *genuine* samples. Of the bogus ones there are plenty. However, we, in common with other ethical dry-goodsers, are doing all we can to expose such frauds.

Here are REAL samples of "American Lady" and "Lyra" Corsets—Sizes 21, 22 and 23, at half or less than half regular ptices.

$4.00 Lyra Corsets.....$2.00	"AMERICAN LADY" CORSETS
$5.00 Lyra Corsets.....$2.50	$2.00 Quality at $1.00
$6.00 Lyra Corsets.....$3.00	$3.00 Quality at $1.50
$10.00 Lyra Corsets.....$4.00	$4.00 Quality at $2.00
$15.00 Lyra Corsets.....$6.50	

THERE SHOULD BE FAST TRADING MONDAY IN

ART NEEDLEWORK

These may be just what you want. The prices will help you to think so. Proper goods, of course. No room here for any other kind.

DRAWNWORK LINEN Scarfs and Squares, elaborate and artistic patterns: we've been selling them up to $2.00; special.....$1.00

LINEN COVERS for card tables. They are accurately embroidered and ready for immediate use; special at.....75c

SCARFS AND COVERS
Linen, Lace or Scrim edged with lace. A few of this, that and the other kind. A round-up of leavings, not soiled or mussed. Prices were up to 50c; choice.....19c

STAMPED LINEN HUCK Towels, large size, the sort you usually buy here at 75c and $1.00; special at.....50c

STAMPED NAINSOOK NIGHT GOWNS, designs that show successful efforts at originality, the regular price 75c; special.....48c

STAMPED NAINSOOK Corset Covers, patterns that appeal by their simple beauty, regular price 25c; special.....15c

WHAT OF THE

SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE?

Yes, *what* of this little old squeezed-in Wash Goods store on the fourth floor (soon to be abandoned for larger quarters elsewhere)? Why are the crowds coming? Why are other local retailers talking? Why are importers and manufacturers amazed at the bulk we absorb?

At present we are utterly unable to give good customers sufficient floor-room, or the fabrics adequate shelf-room—but just the same SALES KEEP MOUNTING HIGHER AND HIGHER. Why? *Read the answer on the price tags*

29c PRINTED FOULARDS AT 19c

We have had Printed Foulards before, but not such Printed Foulards. They are genuine cotton—but with a finish so fine that your eyes and fingers may deceive you into thinking that a liberal sprinkling of silk is associated with its sister fibre. They are from one of the three printers who stand at the head in such things.

Bulgarian designs and colorings on light, navy, black and brown grounds. Thirty styles, 28 inches wide. The richest that can be had; choicer than could be had last season. Fruit of a year's thought and try by the maker

25c PRINTED CREPES AT 19c

There'll be a chill on the Crepe business in other stores when you see these at 19c. Colonial, Dresden, Chintz and Floral Designs on white and tinted grounds—40 inches wide. Peculiarly well suited for morning and afternoon dresses.

Handsome, perfect, new, staple. The market got away from the maker. That made your opportunity to secure these pretty, worthful 25c weaves at 19c.

17c PLAIN WHITE CREPE AT 11c

"WINDSOR" Crepe. No guesswork. We bought it of the manufacturer. The Crepe craze has brought out countless crinkly stuffs. But none of the promiscuous brands compare with "WINDSOR." This one is kinky and lumpy; that one is bunched and bunched, another is loose-woven, but rough; still another is a screen of jumbled, jerked-together gossamer with a puckered surface

"Windsor" Crepes alone have wrinkles that lend grace to the crinkles. Semblance without the substance. Artistically irregular. Light enough to float in air, almost; spider-webby, bright, sunshiny. No starching and ironing. Wash and dry, that's all.

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

$5.50 PURE SILK SHIRTS AT $3.65

These Silk Shirts are rich—probably would still be counted luxuries to be enjoyed only by the few were it not for the broad policy of the SHEPARD stores. We touch top-lofty, exclusive, beautiful and artistic merchandise—Shirts or what not—and the merchant's commanding power puts the longed-for thing within the easy reach of all. These Shirts have an air of refinement and elegance that is instantly recognized. You instinctively yield them admiration—and at $3.65 your desire for ownership may be realized without hardship. Two-toned glinting satin stripes in blue, brown, black or lavender on soft white grounds that are relieved by self-colored Jacquard woven figures. And there are white satin stripes and figures on pink, helio and blue grounds. All are made with French cuffs. Naturally, the workmanship throughout is in harmony with the high-class material—sewed with silk; clear, flawless pearl buttons—every detail thorough.

During this sale you are to have these Shirts at $3.65 instead of the fair, regular price—$5.50.

$4 TO $5 SILK SHIRTS FOR $2.65
Made of tub silk, light but full of substance, helio, gray and blue stripes on delicate and medium-tinted grounds.

UNUSUAL $1 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 65c
Made of fine mercerized cloth, neckband and French cuffs—some have soft collars to match.

$2.25 PAJAMAS $1.45
Made of mercerized cloth or woven madras. Silk loops or large pearl buttons. All are fresh and perfect. Nothing wrong about them except the price.

$1.50 PAJAMAS 95c
Mercerized cloth in plain gray, light blue, tan, cream and white. Closely-woven madras in neat stripes. Heavy silk loops, military or Jap necks You should buy liberally.

25c SOFT COLLARS SPECIAL, 2 FOR 25c

A GREAT ASSORTMENT MEN'S BATHING SUITS $1 TO $5

ALPACA AND OTHER THIN COATS—$1.50 TO $5.00

Wealth and Fashion Centre Interest on Summer Brides and Brides-to-Be

MRS. OLIVER TURNER
PHOTO BY LOUIS DAHRACH

MRS. ALLAN FORBES
PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT

PHOTO BY C V DUCK WASH. DC
MISS GLADYS MUNN

Brilliant and prominent brides have been the centre of society's interest for some time, but there are few of more interest than that charming trio, including Marie Lee who married Oliver Turner, Josephine Crosby who married Allan Forbes and Gladys Munn who is soon to wed Charles Minot Amory.

Mrs. Turner, who now resides with her handsome young husband at the pretty cottage at Beverly Farms, which was a gift to them from the bride's father, was one of the most beautiful of Boston's June brides. She is tall and slender with dark eyes and hair and a perfect complexion.

The wedding took place in the First Parish Church in Brookline, and was followed by a large reception at the Lee home nearby. On account of the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Lee, marrying just a week later in the same church, the honeymoon was cut short in order that they might be on hand for the ceremony.

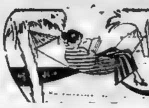
The wedding of Miss Crosby and Mr. Forbes was one of the most interesting of the many brilliant June weddings in New York.

Mrs. Forbes, who will be foremost among the younger matron set of Boston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton Crosby of New York. The wedding took place in Grace Church Chantry on June 4, and on that occasion Miss Dorothy Forbes, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Miss Munn, who is soon to wed Mr. Amory, is one of the most popular girls of the North Shore Summer colony. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Munn of W[illegible] and of Manchester. The family is now at the Summer home in the "Old Neck" part of that town. Miss Munn's brothers are Charles A. Munn, Harvard '10, who married Mary Astor Post of Philadelphia; Lurner Munn, Harvard '11, and Mc[illegible] Munn, the latter to Miss Irenmant Boardman (Carrie L. Munn).

Mr. Amory is the elder son of Francis L. Amory of Commonwealth avenue, is a graduate of Harvard '12, and a member of the Porcellian, the Sphinx, the Essex County, Tennis and Racquet, Myopia and the Country clubs.

MISS GLADYS MUNN [illegible] is regarded as one of the favorites of society. The wedding of Mrs. Allan Forbes (Josephine Crosby) and Mrs Oliver Turner (Marie Lee) were events of the season. Miss Munn is to be the bride of Charles Minot Amory on July 17.



News of the Summer Resorts

Tedesco Club Social Haven at Swampscott

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Tucked away in among the hills and dales [illegible] Swampscott [illegible] the attractive [illegible] Tedesco Country Club [illegible] the centre of [illegible] in that section of the North Shore.

Every day there is something doing there and every Wednesday evening the young people gather [illegible] the [illegible] to partake of [illegible].

[illegible] golf courses and tennis courts [illegible] and dining rooms.

Club Officers.

W[illegible] A. Paine is president of the club, John Mason Little and [illegible] W. Oakes [illegible] vice-presidents, Eugene W. Ong secretary, James M. Rothwell, treasurer, and the board of governors consists of the former in addition to such well-known men as Elisha W. Cobb, Charles H. Conway, William H. Rothwell, Frank H. Gage, Andrew W. Preston, Jeremiah W[illegible] Lanus, Eugene H. Clapp, Benjamin N. Johnson and Francis L. Peabody.

On the House Committee are Charles H. Conway, chairman, Charles M. Boyd and George A. D[illegible].

The Grounds Committee is composed of Eugene H. Clapp, chairman, George [illegible] Dutton and Willard [illegible].

The auditing committee is composed of Arthur F. Estabrook, George [illegible] Smith and Alton [illegible].

On the committee for admission [illegible] the president, the secretary and Charles N. Brush, George [illegible] Dutton, Henry W. Estabrook, William [illegible] Plummer, J. Howard Edwards and James T. McPherald.

Formed by Corporation.

The Tedesco Country Club was formed by a corporation including [illegible] Houghton, Edward C. Bradlee, [illegible] Joan [illegible] Taylor, Frank [illegible], George S. Barton, [illegible] M. Whitney, Herbert Boyden, John Shepard, William M. [illegible], Benjamin N. Johnson, [illegible] W. [illegible] Clark, W. H. Rothwell and Alexander Litt[illegible].

These men have formed the corporation for the purpose of encouraging athletic exercises and the establishment and maintenance of places for reading rooms and social meetings.

Brilliant Evening.

Wednesday night was a [illegible] brilliant one and in the [illegible] gowned young women gathered there was Miss Esther Boyd in white lace and pink chiffon and a white [illegible] hat, Miss Anna Townsend in white lace, Miss Katherine Partridge in lavender flowered chiffon, Miss Gladys Rowe in white with flower trimmed hat, Miss Josephine Appel in white, Miss Dorothy Faxon in pink silk, Miss Dorothy Dill in white satin, Miss Edith Faxon in white embroidered linen and lace, Miss Dorothy Jackson in white lace, Miss Pa[illegible] Wood in white linen, Miss Ruth Coney in blue and Miss Dorothy Wetherell in white.

Among those having tables where they entertained their friends were C. H. Conway, E. W. Ong, G. A. D[illegible], C. M. Boyd, Joseph O. Williams, F. T. Partridge, [illegible] Bradford, A. W. Frederick, H. B. Sprague, R. M. Boutwell, P. Palmer, W. L. Shearer, H. B. Prouty, R. Ward, F. C. W[illegible], C. H. Wood, R. Damon, J. G. Whitney, E. M. Gerald, W. Benghke, W. W. [illegible] and H. C. Buckminster.

Among the cottagers whose families take active part in the club festivities are:

Frank P. Abom, [illegible] Adams, Martin W. Alexander, J[illegible] B. Ames, Samuel Atherton, [illegible], Lewis M. Atherton, [illegible]

Dr. Walter A. Bradford, Charles W. Bramee, [illegible], George Herbert Breed, [illegible] Brown, Edward [illegible] Brown, George [illegible] Brown, Charles J. Brown, Edwin A. Brown, Edward Franz Brown, George A. Brown, [illegible] Brown, [illegible] Brown Jr., [illegible] E. Brown, [illegible] Burbank, [illegible] Batchelder, George S. Burton, George A. Bulman, Edward B. Cameron, Edward N. Carpenter, Charles H. Carter, David L. Cawdlock, [illegible] E. Cawdlock, Alfred E. Chase, [illegible] Chapman, Charles W. Cheney, J. W. Chick, William C. Chick, Edward P. Clancy, Eugene H. Clapp, George A. Clapp, Oliver D. Clark, [illegible] S. Coard, [illegible] Cough, [illegible] W. Cobb, [illegible]

Dr. George A. Cragan, Albert M. Creighton, [illegible] Crosby, Charles H. Cross, John H. Cross, Mrs. Benjamin W. Curtis, [illegible]

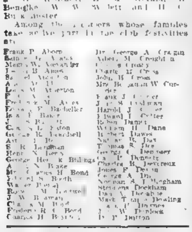
Charles S. Eaton, [illegible], J. Howard Edwards, [illegible], Warren E. Emerson, [illegible], A. W. [illegible], Arthur F. Estabrook, Henry W. Estabrook, [illegible] Fairbank, [illegible], Ernest B. Freeman, [illegible], Mrs. M. J. George, [illegible], Henry W. Graves, [illegible], Lucius S. Hagerty, William [illegible], James S. Harmon, J. K. M. Harrison, Thomas [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Harmon, Charles F. Harwood, [illegible] Hassan, Charles E. Hastings, W. L. Hastings, Josiah W. Hasten, A. W. Hatch, J. A. Heath Jr., Alexander E. Little, John Mason Little, W. B. Littlefield, Homer F. Livermore, Hiram H. Logan, Thomas H. Logan, Mrs. [illegible] E. Longley, Elmer A. Lord, Charles E. Lord, Charles P. Lovejoy, [illegible] Loveling, Seth F. Low, M. Leslie Madden, Charles F. Magrane, P. B. Magrane, P. H. Magrane, E. L. Manning, H. A. Manning, W. L. Marden, M. D., James E. Marsh, Alexander McGregor, W. P. McMullan, F. B. McQuesten, Fred McQuesten, G. E. McQuesten, J. I. Melanson, Edwin A. Merrill, William A. Merrill, W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. F. J. Mitton, G. W. Mitton, Edward Mitton, Dr. S. J. Mixter, F. M. Montgomery, Adelbert Moot, John F. Murphy, Nathaniel C. Nash, James C. Neer, E. H. Nickerson, Frederick A. Norris, Harry A. N[illegible], Eugene W. Ong, William A. Paine, Percival B. Palmer, Charles I. Parker, Herman Parker, James B. Parker, F. T. Partridge, H. A. Patterson, Frank E. Peabody, C. B. Perkins, Arthur Perry, William P. Peters, James P. Phelan, W. B. Phinney, S. H. Pillsbury, Arthur W. Pinkham, Walter S. Place, W. E. Plummer

Harry G. Pollard, C. W. Porter, Andrew W. Preston, Charles R. Price, Frank S. Price, Charles Thorley, Mrs. [illegible] Townsend, Harry B. Trainer, [illegible] Traver, Richard E. Trainer, Thomas N. Tripp, Lewis E. Underwood, Heinrich Unrmann, Ira Vaughan, Aaron E. Vose, Arthur G. Walton, Herbert Ward, W. E. Ward, W. H. Warrington, Charles A. Wei[illegible], James T. Weld, [illegible] Warren, George Watling, James G. Watling, [illegible], Hazel Dutton, Arthur T. D[illegible], Nathaniel Heath, James W. Hitchings, Harry P. Hoagland, Samuel Hobbs, Gideon Hodge Jr., Mrs. C. P. Holander, T. Clarence Holander, Ross Hollingsworth, [illegible], Herbert H. Holton, John R. Honors, Charles H. Hood, Oscar Horne, [illegible] Houser, [illegible] Howe, [illegible] Howes, George H. Hoyt, A[illegible] W. Hagley, [illegible] Humphrey, William H. Hunter, James A. Hutchinson, Samuel C. Hutchinson, [illegible], Edwin W. Ingalls, [illegible] Ingalls, Horace H. Ingalls, Mrs. Sarah [illegible] Ingalls, William A. Jeffries, [illegible] Johnson, Benjamin N. Johnson, [illegible] Johnson, Edward P. Johnson, [illegible] Johnson, [illegible] S. Johnson, [illegible] M. Johnson, Andrew Kaul Jr., John L. Kaul, George W. Keates, William Clark Keen, Paul M. Keene, William Gray Keene, B. F. Keith, James T. Kelley, Thomas A. Keller, [illegible] W. Kenney, Arthur T. Kinder, Edward N. Kimball, [illegible] W. Kimball, [illegible] Kimball, Edward W. Latrock, [illegible] Latrobe, [illegible], James Lattea, [illegible], Harry H. Levick, H. Bradlee Lewis, Weston K. Lewis, [illegible], Charles A. Proctor, [illegible] Proctor, Henry L. Prout, [illegible] Pushee, Fred F. [illegible], J. W. [illegible], A. A. Robinson, A. L. Robinson, A. W. Rogers, E. L. Rogers, T. W. Rogers, [illegible], W. A. Rollins, J. M. Rothwell, W. H. Rothwell, Frank M. Sawtelle, Harry P. Sawtelle, Ramsey W. Scott, Zenas Sears Jr., W. W. Seymour, Frederick C. Shannon, Adna B. Shaw, W. L. Shearer, W. L. Shearer Jr., Elbert K. Sherman, Joseph A. Sherrard, Mrs. E. E. Shrigley, George H. Simonds, Aaron B. Sleeper, Alfred W. Smith, C. Fred Smith, C. W. Smith, Donald H. Smith, Frederick F. Smith, George E. Smith, [illegible] P. Smith, Marshall N. Smith, [illegible] Smith, Francis B. Snow, W. F. Spalding, A. F. Spencer, F. C. Spenney, C. F. Sprague, Henry B. Sprague, Rufus B. Sprague, [illegible] P. Squire, F. N. Stackpole, Frank F. Stanley, W. R. C. Stephenson, Frank C. Stetson, E. E. Stratton, W. H. Stuart Jr., Arthur B. Sumner, Henry F. Tapley, John W. Tapley, Henry L. Taylor, F. B. Terhune, W. L. Terhune, Harry I. Thayer, A. T. Thompson, [illegible] Thompson, Allen M. Whitney, Charles E. Whitten, Parry C. Wiggin, Rufus L. Wilder, Gardner B. Williams, Jeremiah Williams, Joseph S. Williams, Jason Williams, Malcolm Williams, Harry S. Wilson, Charles E. Wilson, Edward H. Winslow, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., Melville Woodbury, Frederic Lester Woods, Frank E. Wright, Frank W. Wyman, Henry D. Yerxa

Among the young men who are prominent in the club affairs are:

K. S. Billings, Fred O. Booth, Roland H. Boutwell, R. Murray Boutwell, Jr., Alan H. Boynton, E. Lawrence Brown, Warren Chandler Brown, Harold W. Cheney, Rogers Day Clarke, Mclean P. Clough Jr., Clarence E. Conway, Donald E. Currier, Augustine Dockam, [illegible] P. Faxon, Joseph E. Gale 2d, [illegible] M. Gerould, Frank H. Godfrey, George D. Hartshorn, Gerald F. Hitchings, Arthur W. Ingalls, J. Aubrey Jeffries, Edward La Croix, L. Lennox, J. H. Lennox, Ronald S. Longley, Joseph A. Magrane, Lionel Melanson, Gerald J. Murphy, L. M. Murphy, Francis Ward Paine, N. Chapin Palmer, Andrew F. Patterson, George L. Peters, William P. Peters, Jr., George H. Pushee, Clement D. Sargent, Willard Shrigley, L. J. Thayer, Malcolm Thomson, H. S. Vose, Royal W. Wetherald

DON'T TRAVEL WITHOUT



CUTICURA SOAP

And Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. They are equally valuable for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 4G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

DUXBURY

Herbert Dennison White and family of Maplewood arrived for the season at their Summer home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Wadsworth of Wollaston are the guests of his father, Captain George F. Wadsworth.

The Allison family of Buffalo, N. Y., are located in their Summer home on Washington and Surplus streets for the season.

Miss Matthews of New Hampshire is the guest of Roger E. Clapp, Washington street.

W. H. Clapp and family of Springfield are domiciled in the Clapp cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray have returned from an extensive auto tour through Maine covering over 2,000 miles. They brought with them several interesting souvenirs in the form of Indian baskets from the Indian reservation at Oldtown. They entertained over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pratt of Dorchester and Rev. C. F. Andrews of Plymouth.

MISS MIMI SCOTT TO MAKE HER BOW AT NEWPORT

MISS MIMI SCOTT.

Coming Out of Belle of the Colony's Younger Set Is to Be Notable Event of the Social Season at the Colony.

Among the debutantes at Newport the coming Summer will be Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of George I. Scott, at Belmead Villa, on Bellevue avenue. Miss Scott has had several Newport seasons among the younger set. Now she is to be "introduced."

Mimi Scott is a very pretty girl. Her aunt was the late Mrs. J. Tarn McGrew, whose maiden name was Isabelle Isham Scott.

Another pretty debutante who is "coming out" this Summer is Miss Elsie Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, N. J. known as the Ho- Mr. Stevens is boken millionaire.

Many Are Entertained at Swampscott Over Holiday

Hospitality was the keynote of the holiday festivities at Swampscott, where gathered numerous visitors to share the charming entertainment provided by the cottagers, the hostelries and the Tedesco Club.

The July ball, given at the New Ocean House, was the gala event of week-end, being attended by the guests and their friends from the settlements along the North Shore.

Prominent among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Newman, who were the first to register at the New Ocean House for this season. They are members of the St. Louis contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evart of Brookline are this year occupying a cottage for their season outing.

Registered at the New Ocean House for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall of Boston, who closed their apartment in the Canterbury early in June.

Mrs. Charles Butler of the Tuileries has arrived for her annual visit of several weeks, registering at the New Ocean House.

Southern visitors for the month include Miss Harriet B. Loring of Washington.

Registered at the New Ocean House for June and July are Miss M. Baird and Miss E[illegible] J. Colheson of Philadelphia.

Boston sojourners include Mrs. Middleton and her daughter, Miss M. Middleton, who are at their cottage on Puritan road for the Summer. A frequent guest is Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, her daughter, who is a guest at the resort.

Prominent among the attractive younger set of the New Ocean House is Miss Ellen Dole of Newton, who has passed her Summer here for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stone with their daughter, Miss G. Stone of Pasadena are passing the early season at this shore.

Holiday visitors include Louis Mahn of Boston, who is the guest of his son, Fred Mahn, the latter a member of the Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Maud A. Sampson, Miss Agnes Winsor and E. Bertrand Sampson of Jamaica Plain have arrived for a short stay at this shore.

Cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cole of Boston, who will remain through midsummer when they go to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lacy and Miss Eleanor Lacy have arrived for their annual visit, being included among the large Western contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of South Manchester are among the recent arrivals.

SCITUATE

Pegotty Beach has been the rendezvous for the many young people at Scituate this past week, and the little reunions and gatherings that have taken place at the bathing hour have been very pleasant.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kimball and their family who are members of the Brookline coterie and here for their initial season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMulkin of Boston with their daughter, Miss Josita McMulkin and their son, Edward, are to be of the First Cliff cottagers again this Summer. Miss McMulkin is one of the youthful belles of the Boston set, and her brother a leading athlete, having won his numerals and letter this year at Boston College.

Pegotty Beach cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. William McKeever and their family of Cambridge. They are long term visitors, remaining until late in the Autumn.

Miss Estelle Mowry of Boston is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mowry of Springfield.

Passing the weekend at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and their family of Malden. They will return for the month of August.

Cottagers for the month include Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grant and their family of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and Miss Elma Stevens are entertaining a house party over the holiday, their guests including a group of the college friends of Miss Stevens, who is attending Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killian and their household of Auburndale have taken a cottage here for their initial season.

CLIFTON

The opening of the Casino on Monday night was the initial event of the social term at Clifton Heights, and the first bridge of the Summer took place on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Thomas with their talented daughters are occupying their cottage at the Heights. The Misses Flora and Kate Thomas with their sister, Mrs. Jenkins, are among the Boston visitors to the resort and are prominent at the concerts and entertainments of the Casino set.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer of Boston have [illegible] up their residence at this shore for the Summer.

Somerville sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood who have been among the cottagers at this resort for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Hartford have arrived for their annual visit of several weeks, being included among the season cottagers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald of Brookline and their household are established at their cottage for the Summer term.

Among the sojourners from the University City are Dr. and Mrs. W. P. DeWitt, who will remain through the shore months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Very of Salem are again registered among the cottage contingent at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rice are also included in the long list of cottagers from Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons R. Ellis, with A. R. Ellis of Cambridge, have opened their Summer cottage for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Usher are among the cottage visitors from Cambridge. They have with them their tiny son, who has been welcomed by the Summer colony and given much attention.

Included among the Cambridge sojourners are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, who are occupying their cottage. They are accompanied by Norman Thompson.

Marblehead to See Germans

The visit of our German neighbors and their sonder boats is without doubt the event of the season at Marblehead this year and although they will not be here for some time there is great preparation being made for them, and the favorite form of racing during the Summer will be in the sonder class.

Monday is the first concert of the Corinthian Yacht Club and the event is anticipated by the cottagers and their friends with much pleasure, this really opening the society season.

Members of the Eastern Yacht Club will receive at their hospitable club home on Thursday, when they give their first concert. This is a weekly affair and will be supplemented by the ladies' day at the Corinthian, which takes place on Fridays.

Hostesses of note include Mrs. Chester L. Dane, who entertained on Saturday, opening her lovely home, the Old Wharf House, for a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dane are among the devotees of the resort and are leaders in the fashionable set.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston are at their home at Peaches Point, where they are members of the large family contingent at that section. They occupy Seaside Farm, which is one of the most attractive residences along shore. Mrs. Crowninshield was a Du Pont and a member of the famous family of that name.

Boston visitors at Marblehead Neck include Charles W. Parker and his family, who are at their residence on Foster street.

The Palmer cottage is occupied for the season by Henry S. Hildreth and his sister, Mrs. Alma Estelle De Cordova of Boston.

Devereux visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. Lowe of Salem, who are occupying their residence on Beach avenue.

Additions to the Summer contingent at the Neck include Mrs. George McQuesten of Boston, who is at her cottage at Foster street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eaton of Boston are occupying their beautiful residence at the Neck. They arrived early, coming here shortly after their visit to Pasadena, where they usually pass the Winter.

The Redfield Proctor cottage at the Neck is taken for this season by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyt of New York, who were among the passengers saved from the Titanic.

Boston visitors at the Neck include Mrs. Philip N. Wadleigh, who is established for the heated term at the Castle Rock cottage on Ocean avenue.

Season cottagers at Goodwin Landing number Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hotter of Arlington, who are occupying the Thomas cottage.

Prominent among the early cottagers were Commodore and Mrs. Charles B. Wheelock of Brookline, who are at their home on the Neck. Mr. Wheelock is commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Mrs. Benjamin Owen has taken the Ward cottage at Marblehead Neck, where she is among the Brookline visitors.

ALLERTON

Both cottages and hotels at Allerton and Bayside were taxed to their limit to provide for the influx of guests over the week-end, the hospitality of this little colony bringing many vacationists to this delightfully cool section.

The Beacon cottage on K street has been taken for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barry and their family of Dorchester.

Occupying their attractive new cottage on the ocean front are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Folger and their household of Medford.

Brookline visitors at Allerton include Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone, who are occupying a cottage on R street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Blaisdell were among the Boston guests to be entertained over the week end. They made the trip by motor.

Among those sojourning over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Harper of Chicago, who are making a tour of New England by motor. They proceed from the South Shore to the Cape and then to the Maine coast.

Miss Mollie Doherty of Scituate was a week end guest at Allerton.

Recent additions to the cottage colony include Mr. and Mrs. William White and their family of Worcester. They are domiciled at their home on V street.

Miss Jennie Sanborn of Portland, with her sister, Mrs. Ida Mason, are among the short term guests at the Bayside settlement. They are former residents and have been extensively entertained by their numerous friends of the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler and their family of Burlington are occupying the Howe cottage at Kenberma for the Summer.

Miss Mabel Stenson has just returned from abroad, where she has been studying for the past year. She will remain here for a short stay, when she goes to Canada to take charge of a large camp for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Boston, with their interesting little family, have arrived for their annual visit of several weeks and are at their Bayside cottage.

Windermere visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Miles of Boston, who are occupying their cottage for July.

Season guests at this shore are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Brookline, Miss Mabel Johnson and Mrs. Nicholas Fenn of Philadelphia, who is making her annual visit to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamson, Miss Susan Lamson and Bertram Lamson have returned after their motor trip to Maine, being gone about a fortnight. They are occupying their cottage at Bayside, where they are included in the Cambridge colony.

Miss Selda Gregory of Brookline has joined her family for the month of July, after which she will continue her study of physical training at one of the numerous Maine camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister of Boston are among the week-end guests at Kenberma.

Among the hostesses of the colony is Mrs. James Ryker, who has a large house party at her cottage for the holiday.

NO. SCITUATE

The premier event of the North Scituate social season was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ordway in honor of their charming daughter, Miss Mattie Ordway, at their Summer villa on the ocean front. Decorations of colored lights and flowers were used throughout the house and spacious piazza where the numerous guests were entertained by the talented members of the gathering. Prominent among the events was the whistling solo given by Miss Helen E. Hames.

Cottagers and out-of-town visitors at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weeks of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hathaway of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wesley of Pittsburgh, Erving F. Marshall of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cole of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Edwards of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tare of Boston, George Brackett Seltz of New York, Miss Evelyn C. Stuart, Miss Valentine Pierce, Miss Francis Pierce of Brookline, Frances Wyman of Boston, Miss Dorothy Gray and Miss Fanny Gray of Brookline, William Baugham of Brookline, Miss Davidson of Boston, Mrs. Charles M. Darling of Concord, Guy W. Cox of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wight of Brookline, Walter W. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurd of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sawyer of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Clarke, J. W. Weber of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tyler of Brookline, Mrs. Joy Gannett of North Scituate and Mrs. Charles M. Darling of Concord.

Presiding at the tables were Mrs. H. A. Whittemore, Mrs. Alexander Quackenboss and Mrs. Frederick Seitz.

Miss Harriet Elsie Gannett of Hartford is among the most recent arrivals coming to her North Scituate home for the Summer.

Passing the season at their beach home are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webster, who have been identified with the Summer colony for several years.

Boston visitors at North Scituate include Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Demick, who will keep their cottage open through the season.

Mrs. E. W. Lepping of Boston is entertaining quietly at her attractive Summer home on Damon avenue. She is one of the regular visitors at the resort, usually making a season of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiltbank of Boston are this season cottagers in the North Scituate settlement.

Sojourners from the Hub include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesley, who have taken a cottage for their outing.

Week-end visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Denison of Springfield, Miss Annie and Miss Fay Denison. They made the trip by motor and before returning will take a tour of Cape Ann.

Rush Is On at Cohasset

Cohasset's Fourth of July is safe and sane, but this does not in the least prevent the cottagers and Summer visitors from entertaining in true old colonial fashion and keeping open house for their many friends along shore.

The little members of the community are quite numerous and they held the centre of the holiday festivity with their celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Badger of Newton are again at this resort, and are occupying a bungalow at Sandy Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark of Boston were among the early arrivals, opening their cottage in June. Mrs. Clark is one of the most charming of the matron set and is in evidence at all the exclusive functions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Milliken of Boston are to be included in the Summer contingent. Mrs. Milliken still retains her great interest in her stable and does not share the motoring fad with her intimates. Indeed, she very rarely uses a car, preferring greatly her beautiful turnouts and blooded horses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sears have opened their shore home for their Summer visit. Nearby them is Mrs. T. B. Williams, the mother of Mrs. Sears and one of the pioneer enthusiasts of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bremer of the Back Bay have been in residence at their Sandy Cove for some weeks. They are accompanied by their family, who shortly will take their places among the belles of the Boston and South Shore fashionable circles.

No more constant devotees of the Cohasset colony are included in this Summer's list than Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bremer, of Boston, who yearly increase their stay, making a sojourn of nearly two-thirds of the year at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ladd of Boston have been at their villa for some weeks, where they were joined by the Misses Ladd. They are among the fair devotees of the motor, all of them driving with the grace and ease of a professional and passing much of their time in the lovely country about the South Shore.

The absence of the youthful twin daughters of Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss is keenly felt by the debutante set at this resort, for they were constant entertainers and added so much to the social activity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chapin were among the first to close their Boston home and come here for their Summer outing. They are among the regular cottage contingent.

The absence from the fashionable set of Mrs. George D. Crocker, Miss Muriel Crocker and Mrs. Dallin White is generally regretted by their numerous friends. Being in mourning they will not be included in any of the season's affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parker of Boston were among the guests of the holiday.

Proverb Contest Booming!

Today—NOW—Anyone May Start Solving Puzzle Pictures!

The back numbers will be sent you upon request to the Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop square, at the regular rates of the AMERICAN; that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture.

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This Is Picture No. 21

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send 25 cents by mail or come by a coupon at once to the AMERICAN PROVERB DEPARTMENT, 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

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Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Events Along North and South Shores

More Golf at Gloucester

Summer visitors at Gloucester are to have their Summer recreation this season materially increased by the excellent new eighteen-hole golf course just completed on the Seaside estate at Bass Rocks. This course is considered quite the finest on the North Shore and will provide ample [illegible] for the devotees of the game [illegible] interest in [illegible] at the North Shore resorts.

Fashionable society has taken much interest in the Montessori school established here under the patronage of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Mrs. Allen Burnham and Mrs. [illegible], leaders in the exclusive set of the North Shore. Miss Mary Johnstone Wiang, who is in charge, [illegible] from the other side, where she studied under Dr. Montessori at Rome, being one of the few to [illegible].

Occupying the Brierwood cottage at Eastern Point is Mrs. Lucy B. Henderson of Newcastle, Pa.

Season cottagers at [illegible] Hill include Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robson of [illegible] for [illegible] the Summer [illegible] daughter, Miss Helen C. Robson.

[illegible] Gloucester visitors include F. W. Tilton of Cambridge, who is [illegible] list of [illegible]. He is [illegible] Studio on Mt. Pleasant [illegible]. Mr. Tilton is of the Harvard Trust Company of his home city.

[illegible] with Mrs. Bates [illegible] and Harold Bates [illegible] cottage at [illegible] Point [illegible] from their Boston [illegible] first arrivals of the Season.

[illegible] cottage for this season [illegible] of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Bass Rocks has [illegible] one of the [illegible] shore season [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Philadelphia [illegible] at the [illegible] Marble road at [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are among [illegible] for the [illegible] frequent [illegible] Elmira, where their permanent home is [illegible]

[illegible] among the prominent [illegible] of Eastern Point.

Western visitors for the Summer include Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sargent of Cincinnati, who are located on Harbor road, Bass Rocks.

[illegible] Brookline [illegible] this Summer [illegible] seasons.

Occupying the [illegible] at East Bass Rocks [illegible] and her [illegible]

The Farmer cottage at Riverview has been opened for the Summer by Justin W. Wharf of New York and his household.

[illegible] Bass Rocks [illegible] Charles Stewart [illegible] Steamship Company and is one of the best known [illegible]

ANNISQUAM

Social life and [illegible] at Annisquam this season is to centre around the Annisquam Yacht Club [illegible] under the [illegible] has [illegible]

[illegible]

BELLES OF THE NORTH SHORE

Here is a group of the maids of the fashionable colonies who are favorites at the [illegible] resort. At the top, from left to right, are Dorothy Faunee, Louise Adams, Priscilla Phelan, Laura La Croix and Dorothy Ferber. Below, at the left is Marie Pierce. The young women carrying the attractive flower baskets are Dorothy Faunnce and Mildred Bond. The young women are the life of the North Shore and are leaders in the social activities.

[illegible] Miss Sallie [illegible], Miss Mary [illegible] and Miss Gertrude Wiggin. In [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will compete for [illegible] of the season.

[illegible] of the club [illegible] Friday races, Mrs. H. [illegible] Wiggin and Mrs. [illegible] Smith [illegible] assisted by Miss [illegible] of New York, Miss Lois [illegible] of Newton, Miss Kate Hayes of New York, Miss Priscilla Smith of [illegible], Miss [illegible] of [illegible] and Miss Margaret Brown of [illegible] were served.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Worcester of [illegible] have [illegible] become permanent [illegible] Norwood Heights colony [illegible] estate in [illegible]

Late arrivals include John P. Bartlett of New York, who has come on for a visit with his family. They are occupying their attractive home on Adams Hill. Mr. Bartlett is a prominent member of the legal fraternity of his home city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams are established at their home, Restnest, on Adams Hill, for their usual [illegible] stay.

Occupying their [illegible] estate, The Homestead, on [illegible] Hill, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Wood. They are accompanied [illegible] their family, including Miss Elizabeth Wood, who has but lately returned from abroad, where she was granted an audience [illegible] and [illegible] presented at the court of [illegible], where she had a most delightful interview with the Dowager Empress, the court being [illegible]

Mrs. Alice [illegible] and [illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] of Newton, are domiciled [illegible] cottage on [illegible] for the Summer.

Annisquam [illegible] among its [illegible] this season Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hardw[illegible] of Boston, [illegible] well known for their [illegible] hospitality [illegible] is one of the most attractive of the resort and [illegible] during the [illegible] season.

Quite the most popular of the beauty spots for the motorist is Rockholm, where many visitors to the Annisquam section make their outing.

Mrs. Adele Lingard, with her attractive daughter, Miss Olga Lingard, is again at the Pines for their Summer outing. They have been abroad [illegible] of the Winter and on their return came directly here.

Miss Transita Pevear and her mother, Mrs. Pevear, are again at the famous old Chamberlin mansion, where they have received many of their friends. They are members of the Boston contingent and prominent in the society of the resort.

PLYMOUTH

[illegible]

[illegible] Robinson Locke of To[illegible] for a long visit. Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy and Mrs. Asa French.

Young Folks at Sand Hills

July guests have arrived at Sand Hills [illegible] week, many of [illegible] who will [illegible] the [illegible] many young people [illegible] already [illegible].

Among the [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Somerville [illegible] family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naddy of Somerville, who were [illegible] John Doran and his [illegible].

[illegible] of Houston, Texas, [illegible] of Chicago, Mrs. [illegible] of Moberly, Miss Mary B. Jen[illegible] are enjoying a stay of a [illegible]. They came on [illegible] exercises at Wellesley [illegible] members of [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] daughter of Brighton [illegible] at the Merrimount for over the week-end.

Miss Julia Conley of South Boston has arrived for her annual outing at the Merrimount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan of Pawtucket [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] guests of [illegible] large house party given by Thomas [illegible] of the cottage [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Healy of Dorchester, who are occupying the Hazelmere for the season, are entertaining Mrs. H. Gately of Roxbury, the mother of Mrs. Healy.

Mrs. [illegible] of Malden is the [illegible] Long [illegible] Summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] of West Roxbury [illegible] occupying [illegible] home for the Summer are entertaining Miss May Lynch for a short visit. Over the week-end they had Miss [illegible] of West Roxbury and C. J. [illegible] of Roxbury.

HULL

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Simmons and [illegible] where the week-end guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lamont of New[illegible] season. They are accompanied [illegible] family, consisting of Miss Edith, Miss May, Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. [illegible] of Waltham are [illegible] at the Driftwood [illegible] season. They have with [illegible] Mrs. H. L. [illegible] of Waltham, Mrs. M. J. Cobb of Belmont and Mrs. C. M. Coffman.

Late guests include Miss Odre Tripp and her sister, Miss Mary A. Tripp, with [illegible] friends from Wellesley College, where these were registered at the [illegible]

[illegible]

NANTASKET

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Casey, who are reg[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] way to Maine [illegible] from New York [illegible]

[illegible]

At this time of year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 50c

Dys·pep·lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn [illegible] also [illegible] from indigestion. Delicious and economical. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box today. All druggists.

Remember the name **Dys·pep·lets** Take no Substitute

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILL

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] that I am much better in every way [illegible] of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look [illegible] did fifteen years ago."—Mrs. [illegible] R. Whatley, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3, Box [illegible]

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women [illegible] received so [illegible] testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by [illegible] medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of [illegible] good it has been doing among [illegible] women for the [illegible] years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are [illegible] hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Madam, do you know that the elegant name **Bon Ton CORSETS** at the right is your *absolute guarantee* of CORSET PERFECTION? A guarantee of all you can possibly expect of *any* corset at any price.

Sold By YOUR Dealer

The same is true of the world-renowned trade mark at the left which has been universally famous for over 53 years as the standard of Style, Fit, Service and Workmanship.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Made by Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.

Society Doings at the Resorts

Newport Fashionables Expect to Greet Prince

After an absence of several seasons Mr. Harry Symes Lehr has arrived in Newport [illegible] with Mrs. E[illegible] at Wayside Villa. Mr. Lehr [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] more than [illegible] of the various artists [illegible] the Boeuf [illegible] of Paris, [illegible] the Louis Quinze shoes with [illegible] Mrs. Lehr [illegible] her studios and [illegible] at Newport and [illegible] has sent [illegible] in New Hampshire.

The Duke of Westminster of England has accepted [illegible] invitation to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney [illegible] at their villa at Newport this Summer.

[illegible] to the arrival of Mrs. Ava [illegible] Astor with her daughter, Miss Muriel Astor, from England and her son, W[illegible] Vincent Astor, from New York [illegible] on board [illegible] the Beechwood [illegible] men are now [illegible] of iron fence [illegible] fronting on Bellevue avenue. It may seem [illegible] matter [illegible] costs nearly [illegible] the [illegible] tipped [illegible].

That lovely brunette Miss Janet Fish is here to spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at the Crossways.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton of Charles River Village are established at Gould Island, a short distance up the bay from Newport.

Count J. H. Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has arrived at the Stockton cottage, where he will remain for a month, when he sails for Germany to join the Countess Von Bernstorff.

The Count and the Countess deca Gherardesca (Harriet Taylor) of Mount Kisco, N. Y., are at Pinard cottage No. 4, and Mrs. George Griswold Haven of Lenox has taken a cottage for August. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin are at Arcadia.

Mrs. Stuart Duncan has inaugurated a series of dancing classes at her villa, Beaulieu, which are to be held Wednesdays and Fridays for several weeks. A French dancing mistress has been engaged to teach the latest dancing steps in which smart society is interested. Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr. (Mary Sands), who were among the guests, are now contemplating starting a class for other days of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing (Ethel Cochrane), Mr. Grafton D. Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Forbes) of Milton are to spend most of the Summer at the Cushing villa known as The Ledges at Newport.

Dudley S. Morgan and his sister, Miss Evelyn A. Morgan, of Newport have taken a cottage at Roslyn, Long Island, for the Summer.

Newport wants all the noted visitors she can get this coming season, the more the merrier, and so is especially interested in the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada and the United States during the coming Summer, believing that the Prince of Wales would never think of departing from these shores without a visit to Newport, which he must have read is the queen of American watering places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are having their Newport villa, known as Ocean View, [illegible] replanted both outside and inside with special reference to a suite [illegible] by their daughter, Lady Granard, otherwise Beatrice Mills, whose sister, Gladys Mills, is the wife of Henry Carnegie Phipps, and [illegible] visit her parents in August.

Mrs. [illegible] French Vanderbilt has just got [illegible] new stable which she has [illegible] Harrison avenue for twenty [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Angelica Gerry and [illegible] Gerry, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. Russell [illegible] have arrived at Newport [illegible] from Europe.

[illegible] have been arranged for Thursday and Monday evenings next week.

Among the latest arrivals are W. M. Baker, Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty, Charlestown; C. E. Dreen, Rochester, N. Y.; E. E. Beattie, Melrose; A. F. Foster, New York; Mrs. N. F. Tomb and Mrs. H. J. Curtin Johnston, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sawyer, Boston; C. E. Keen, Rochester, N. Y.; Mabel Newton, Boston; F. S. Woodruff, New York, and John J. Beattie and wife, Worcester.

Several parties have been held at the Cliff House. The guests will have a military whist on Friday evening of next week. The weekly hop of the House will be held Wednesday evening and tomorrow afternoon there will be a bridge whist party.

Among those registered for the season are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtin, Edmanton, Ga.; Edward Bamber, Boston; Dr. J. A. Smith and Dr. John H. Altlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Misses Adele and Fannie McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goff, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wass, Chicago; Mrs. Harry Burns Frey, Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Sprague and daughter, Cambridge; Miss Ethel G. [illegible]ert, Cambridge; Herbert Jones, Hanover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Furber, Brookline, and Mrs. H. J. Ham, Boston.

At the Leighton House are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underwood, Philadelphia; F. W. Bird, Washington; F. F. Benson and wife, Washington; F. W. Flanagan, Boston; Mrs. M. J. Conant Neill, Fall River; Robert M. Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. F. Eldon, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Sherburn, Colorado; Mrs. J. J. Dale, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. G. E. Trowbridge, Newton; Amelia Fowler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nell, Dover, N. H.; Miss Mary C. Newton, Brookline; Harold P. S[illegible], Hartford, Ct.; Leo Bruce and [illegible], Brighton, and Mrs. C. J. Garven and family, Dorchester.

Registered at the Argyle for the season are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster, Cambridge; S. S. Grady, L. D. Berger and J. W. Lewis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. [illegible], Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Freeman, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dorland, Brookline; Mrs. Mary J. Ness, Jamaica Plain; William A. Powell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Plumme and Miss Alice, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Ida and Miss Mary Phillips, Boston.

WINTHROP

The arrivals at the New Winthrop Hotel during the week were the largest of any week during the season. Hops

"GETS-IT" Chases Corns Alright

Easy As One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That

"We Can Dance All Night and Our Corns Won't Hurt. We Both Use 'GETS-IT'—It Gets Corns Every Time, Dead Sure!"

the surprise you get by using this new plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the toe. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull"; no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and digging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, calluses and bunions too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

Miss Edith C. Geraghty, composer of new sea song.

Edith Geraghty Is Now Navy Heroine

Composes Song, "I'll Be True to My Sailor Boy."

NEWPORT, July 5.—Miss Edith C. Geraghty, sister-in-law of Mrs. Julia French Geraghty of Boston, is now the toast of the navy "Jackies," owing to her composition of a new navy song.

The song is entitled: "I'll Be True to My Sailor Boy," and the chorus runs as follows:

"I am thinking of my darling,
As I pace the decks alone,
And I seem to see her face,
On each wave that rolls along.
And I seem to hear her say,
When you are far away,
I'll be true, my sailor boy
I'll be true."

Miss Geraghty dedicated her song to the Atlantic fleet. The cover design shows a bluejacket holding a photograph of a girl in one hand.

BEVERLY

Polo promises to be more popular than ever at the Myopia Hunt Club. The club has two fine polo fields, one for practice and the other for tournaments. More interest is shown than ever this season, the victory of the American over the English team having much to do with this. Many of the Myopia polo players are now following the tournaments.

Mr. James C. Bishop of New York is at the Morse cottage at Mae Hill at The Farms for the season with her three daughters, Mary, Augusta and Natalie Bishop. It is their first season on the Beverly shore.

The J. W. Blodgetts of Grand Rapids, Mich., are at the Cabot cottage at Mingo Beach for the season.

The Porter cottage in Ober street, across from Hetmere, the Summer home of A. Shuman of Boston, has been taken for the season by the George A. Pooles of Boston, newcomers to Beverly, for the season.

The Henry C. Perkinses of Washington, who have spent several seasons at Ipswich, have taken the estate of Nathan Matthews of Boston at Hamilton for the Summer. The Matthewses are to spend the Summer abroad.

Colonel Charles L. Pierson of Boston, one of the oldest of the Summer colonists at Beverly, is at his Summer home at Pride's Crossing for the season.

The W. B. Millers of Akron, O., who had the Armory place at Chapman's Corner last Summer, are at Selwood, the McKee estate at The Farms, for the season.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Holmes are expected this week at their Summer place at The Farms after a short European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steinway of New York at their charming estate, St. [illegible], at Hospital Point, Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Steinway are motoring to their Summer place at the Profile House, N. H. Both distinguished visitors expressed themselves much impressed with the splendid roads and beautiful estates along the North Shore drives.

BEACH BLUFF

Tennis has been the leading favorite among the Summer recreationists at Beach Bluff, the past week, the annual tournament at the Hotel Preston bringing out the players from the resorts along shore, as well as several crack players from a distance. This is now an established event and the skill shown by the contestants has brought forth a fashionable gathering each day of the tournament. The Preston Cup, which becomes the property of the player winning it twice in succession, is again offered this year.

Entered for the tournament, which is both for singles and doubles, are J. B. Ferrer, T. B. Plympton, A. W. Armington, Gordon C. Walworth, W. E. Porter, Jr., Robert C. Bray, C. B. Wilbur, R. M. C[illegible], C. R. Currier, J. W. Foster, George F. Wales, R. L. Dana, David S. Niles, Dr. W. A. Bradford and George Pratt.

Among the first to register at Beach Bluff for the season was Mrs. H. O. Stone of Chicago, who has been a guest for more than thirty seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Swan of Boston are among the Summer guests at the Preston.

Prominent among the youthful set at the Preston are Miss Alice G. Rice, Miss Grace J. Rice, Miss Lillian M. Rice and Miss Edith F. Rice, who are registered for the season with Mrs. Willor F. Rice of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolcock of Brookline are sojourning for the early season at Preston.

Kenton W. D. Pierce of Washington is included among the visitors at the Bluff. Mr. Pierce is an aviation enthusiast and has devoted much study to his favorite sport.

Western visitors to register for the season at the shore are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barston and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simmons of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benachi of Boston are passing the early Summer at Beach Bluff, registering at the Preston.

LYNN

The annual Sunday school picnic of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynn, was held yesterday at Lily Pond Grove, Saugus. Nearly the entire congregation of the church, and many friends attended the picnic, which was one of the most successful ever held by the church. Athletic events in which men, women and children participated were the features of the outing. The picnickers left Lynn at 9.30 in the morning and did not return until 7.30 p. m.

Past Noble Grands Association, Order of Rebecca of Lynn, will hold an outing at Nahant on Tuesday, July 8.

Wednesday, July 9, will be an eventful day for members of the Essex Bar Association, for that is the date of the association's annual outing at Ferncroft Inn. Many lawyers from Lynn and vicinity will enjoy the outing. James W. Sullivan has been appointed chairman of Lynn village committee. Other members of the committee from Lynn are, J. Joseph Doherty, H. Ashley Bowen, R. L. Sisk and R. W. Reeve.

Miss Sally Parsons of Lynn left recently for California, where she will stay for the Summer with her brother, Charles E. Parson, who went West about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bradley and family have taken a cottage at Wenham for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keene and Miss Katherine Keene leave Lynn this week for The Crawfords, New Hampshire.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest J. Denaen and family of Lynn have gone to Sebago, Me., where they will stay for the Summer.

George W. Day, sub-principal of Lynn Classical High School, left here for the West last week. Mrs. Day will spend the Summer at Columbia University Summer School in New York.

Miss Harriet L. Matthews, librarian of Lynn Public Library, has been attending the annual meeting of the American Library Association at Katerskill, N. Y.

Miss Elen Horne of Lynn is visiting her mother at Stamford, Me.

State Representative Charles Annis and Mrs. Annis of Lynn are visiting in Chester, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Foster and her daughter Helen of Swampscott have returned home after a trip to New York.

Quit Watertown for the Summer

Watertown society folk spending the Summer at their beach and country homes are Mr. and Mrs. Harris, at Megansett; Selectman and Mrs. Wesley E. Monk, at Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Church street, at Frye, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Robinson and family, at Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McPeake, Point of Pines; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vahey and family, Old Orchard, Me.

Vacationizing on Cape Cod

As Cape Cod grows in popularity as a vacation land it becomes more and more apparent that a great future awaits the peninsula and that the greatest needs of the day are more and larger hotels.

The shortness of the season and the uncertainty of Summer weather are all that have prevented a syndicate, possibly backed by the railroad interests, from building two hostelries, one at either end of the Cape. It is possible that these will be built by next season.

As it is, the hotels already along the shore are crowded with vacationists and automobile parties.

Westerners and New Yorkers find the Cape particularly alluring and have been arriving in hordes.

Among the cottagers at Falmouth Heights are J. H. Carney and family of Boston, who are occupying the Leewood.

F. L. Johnson and family of Fitchburg are occupying one of the Start cottages on Grand avenue.

Lieutenant E. F. Rice and Mrs. Rice (Agnes Wagner) of West Point, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Wagner at the Rengaw.

Miss Alice C. Davis of Whitman is spending the season at the Heights.

F. J. Preston and family of Hartford, Ct., have opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Clark of Worcester are occupying their cottage on Lookout avenue.

G. N. Holden and family of Boston have arrived at the Coolidge cottage.

Guy Kirkham and family of Springfield arrived on Wednesday and are located at the Idlehour on Grand avenue.

At the Vineyard Sound House at Falmouth Heights are Mrs. T. E. Laidlaw, Lowell; Mrs. L. T. Amuin, Winchester; Thomas McLaughlin, Mr. G. Wunderlich, Boston; Mrs. C. W. Allen, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Viets, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson, South Framingham; Irene Bowden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grigg, New York; W. W. Abercrombie, Daytona, Fla.

At the Oak Crest are Mrs. R. S. Brook and family, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis and family, Montreal, Can.

At the Monauhant Inn are James Hodge and family, Walter A. Hodge, Toledo, O.; Warren R. Johnson, Brooklyn; W. S. Walthers, Weehawken, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Boston; Miss Lucy Warner, Springfield.

The Summer program of lectures and events at the Bradford Arms and the Sagamore House include:

July 12—Mrs. C. A. Marsh of Boston, "Unforgotten Songs."

July 19—A Variety Evening.

July 26—Bradford Arms, "Open House" to the Colony.

August 2—A Musical Social.

August 9—Mrs. Ethel Batting, readings.

August 16—Annual Colony Day, special all day and evening program, on the beach in the dell, at the Assembly Hall and Bradford Arm.

August 23—Suffragette meeting.

August 30—A surprise entertainment.

September 6—Closing entertainment at "The Lodge."

Tuesday afternoons, July 1 and each Tuesday until September 2, reading circles for all ladies of the colony and hotel guests.

Thursday afternoons, July 3 and each Thursday until September 4, social teas from 4 to 6.

Monday, August 25 to Monday, September 1, Seventh Annual Institute of Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union.

The school of whales in the waters off Provincetown has furnished much attraction for those summering on the Cape. Fishermen have been organizing parties to capture them and have taken out with them many guests in that section who have been anxious to see what a thing of that sort looked like.

James Cunningham Bishop of New York and his three daughters are, this season, to again occupy the large Brant Rock estate.

The hotels on the Cape are doing a rushing business. At the Brewster the recent arrivals include Charles P. Clark of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendell and family of New York.

At the Wareham are Dr. J. H. Lane and family of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams of Dedham.

General S. W. Weld and family of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Weld of Boston are at their cottage, Tempest Knob, on the Cape.

At Nantucket are Judge Wilbur A. Mott of South Orange, N. J.; Colonel and Mrs. Robert Craig of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry P. Starbuck of Santa Barbara, Cal., and the William Cortleighs of New York.

Miss Harriet Woodward and Bert Woodward of Wilmot, N. H., have just arrived at Pleasant Lake. Miss Amy Giles and Miss Blanche Ruggles of Boston are established for several weeks at Miss Mabel Brigham's at Pleasant Lake.

At Onset are A. W. Perkins and family of Woonsocket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. L. Paine of Pawtucket, R. I., and M. J. Hoyt and family of Taunton, who are stopping at the Hoyt cottage.

At Dennis on the Cape are Mr. and Mrs. Adamson of Pawtucket, R. I.; Captain and Mrs. David F. Miller of Newport, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pell of New York.

EAST SAUGUS

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was solemnized on the evening of June 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Oliver, No. 59 Lincoln avenue, East Saugus, when their daughter, Ruth Manchester, was united in marriage to Ernest Fairfield Smith of Lynn.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and syringas, and amidst banks of flowers the ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Woods of this town.

The bride, a dainty brunette, was charming in a gown of pink chiffon, made over messaline, with lace and miniature rosebud trimmings, and carried a huge bouquet of white bride's roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Lillian E. Smith of Stoneham, who wore white chiffon with bead trimming and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Wesley S. Oliver, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony and guests were present from Lynn, Malden, Stoneham, Beverly and Portland, Me. The wedding presents were many and beautiful, embracing silver, cut glass, china and linen. Among the gifts was a tea set from the bride's mother (an heirloom over one hundred and twenty-five years old), a large gas lamp from the employes of the George F. Daniels Shoe factory and a picture from the "Wkamel Club," of which the bride is a member.

After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends after August 1, 1913, at No. 59 Lincoln avenue.

Somerville Set Quits Town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hartwell of Highland road, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Earl Wallace, son of Ives Wallace of Pasadena, Cal., and also of their son, John Hartwell, to Miss Natalie Sleeper of Littleton, Mass. The latter is at present visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. McGray of College avenue are at Brant Rock for the Summer.

Perry Bridges of No. 182 Powder House Boulevard is in Calgary, Alberta.

M. S. Munroe and family of 101 Talbot avenue, are in Rindge, N. H.

Miss M. L. Bryant, a teacher in the Highland school, will pass the vacation in Bennington, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Minot S. Kabaral of 87 Chandler street, are at their bungalow on Grove avenue, Silver Lake.

J. W. Fellows and family of College avenue are at Cotuit for a fortnight.

Mrs. Leon M. Conwell and children of Monmouth street, are passing the Summer at "Eagle's Nest" in South Worthington.

City Treasurer Joseph S. Pike, wife and son Joseph will spend July at Juniper Point, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pendergast of College avenue, are at their cottage at Crow Point, Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Applin and daughter Phyllis of 213 Pearl street, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nickerson of Swanville, Me.

Representative and Mrs. Charles I. Underhill and daughter Phoebe of 157 Central street, are spending their 14th season at Cataumet, Mass.

Mrs. Henry E. Folsom of 103 Central street, wife of the chairman of the school board, is passing the Summer at Newmarket, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Moses, and daughter Edith, of 17 Westwood road, are at their Summer home in Allerton.

Miss Nathalie A. Smith, who has been a teacher in the English department at the Somerville High School since 1909 with her mother, has removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where next September Miss Smith, who graduated from Wellesley in 1904, will begin teaching in the Flatbush District High School.

Harlan Knight, principal of the Cutler School, Mrs. Knight and their daughter Florence of 61 Putnam street, will Summer at Prince's Point, Yarmouth, Me.

Miss Elsie Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abrams of 37 School street, has arrived in Panama to visit her sister, Mrs. George W. Butters at Christobal, Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker and Miss Mildred Parker of Highland avenue are at The Follansbee, North Sutton, N. H., for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry Hadley are at their Summer home, "Heatherdune," at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Ruby Miranda Stone of College avenue, this city, physical director in the El Paso (Mexico) school for girls, arrived in England the past week to remain until October; she will spend a month in Paris in the study of dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Miles and son, Stanley, of No. 249 Elm street, will spend July at Newport, R. I.

On every Tuesday evening in July and August, beginning next Tuesday, there will be a band concert on Broadway Park under the auspices of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

The Rev. Anson Titus of this city delivered the oration at the fifteenth anniversary of the Wyoming massacre on the battlefield near Scranton, Pa., last Thursday.

Mrs. Flora F. Achorn, of No. 0 Bond street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina Royaldine, to Francis Albrecht, of Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Elgin W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, are summering at "The Waban," on Holbrook road, Bay View.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Frances Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Francis Derby, of No. 23 Westminster street, this city, to Carroll Nathan Whitney, Tufts '11, who is now employed in Wilmington, Del.

BRANT ROCK

Never has the prospects for a busier season at Brant Rock looked better than now, and practically every available cottage both at the Rocks and Ocean Bluffs is taken. Bathing is the popular pastime these days, and the shore is lined with pretty girls each day seeking relief from the oppressive heat. A large holiday crowd came for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gammons and family of Boston are stopping for a while at the Highland cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emerson and family of Boston arrived this week and are at the Sully cottage.

At the Young cottage are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proctor and family of Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cuff and children of Rockland are stopping at the Bowker cottage.

The Elceno cottage shelters A. F. Becker and family of Milton.

Stopping at the Sandpete are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams and family of Boston.

At the Revere cottage for a midsummer sojourn are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiting and family of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White and family of Alston arrived the past week at the Brigatwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family of Philadelphia are domiciled in the Ocean House No. 2 for several weeks.

Dr. Edward House and family, regular Summer visitors, have arrived for the season at the Rolling Wave No. 2 cottage.

At the Jasmine cottage are Mr. and Mrs. James Curley and family of Waltham.

J. H. Adams and family of Warren are sojourning at the Sea Foam.

At the Sea View this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cheney and family of Boston.

Mrs. Minnie J. Chase and family of North Easton are enjoying an outing at the Glenmore cottage.

At the Goddard cottage are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thompson and family of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston are on an outing at the Gleam cottage.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

(From The Guide to Beauty.)

These days the face and neck need special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the beating sun, are severe on any skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. This keeps skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Tan, freckles, blotches and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve one ounce powdered saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this during the heat of the day or before going out for theatre or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.

Lady Cheylesmore, former Exeter, N. H., girl, who is summering at Newport.

Bessie French Reigns at Newport

Titled Sister of Elsie French Vanderbilt Is Renewing Friendships.

NEWPORT, July 5.—Lady Cheylesmore of London, formerly Bessie French of Exeter, N. H., is the lioness of the present society hour at Newport. A succession of gay functions is being given in her honor and invitations to the same are eagerly sought.

Lady Cheylesmore is the daughter of the late Amos Tuck French of Exeter, sister of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt and an aunt, by the same token, of Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, who married "Jack Geraghty," the auto salesman.

The titled visitor is the guest of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt at Harbor View. She has been absent from Newport for a number of years and finds keen delight in renewing her American acquaintances.

Gay Times at Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor is in the throes of quite the gayest season it has known in years even though many are staying away on account of the admittance of automobiles to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick were among the arrivals of the past week at the Harbor and are for the Summer at Mizzentop, their beautiful Summer home in Eden street. They have just returned from Europe, where they have been on account of Mr. McCormick's health, which was considerably improved by the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean have deserted Bar Harbor this season and have taken up their residence at Newport. Their beautiful Bar Harbor villa is to be occupied for part of the Summer by Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

Glencyne, the beautiful Summer home of Mrs. John B. Henderson of Washington was opened on Tuesday, by John B. Henderson, son of the one-time Senator, whose recent death caused much grief among the residents where he has spent so many seasons. Mrs. Henderson is now in Europe, but will arrive at Bar Harbor the latter part of the Summer.

Among the cottagers arriving from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Odgen, Mr. and Mrs. John Callendar Livingston, Miss Baker, Miss Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Train, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, William Jay Schieffelin, Jr., Miss Mary Schieffelin, Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Draper and General Horace Porter.

Principal Richard W. Nutter will sail July 12 with a party of twelve friends on the Hamburg-American liner Pretoria for a two months' European tour through Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, France and Italy, and will return to Montreal September 1 on the White Star liner Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Morris, who have spent their Summers at Bar Harbor for years, will go to Canada this year. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Abbee of New York, who also have a cottage at Bar Harbor, will spend the Summer in Europe.

Otto Kahn of New York, who had the Vanderbilt cottage last Summer, has leased it again.

The William Jay Schieffelins, who for years have occupied one of the Vanderbilt cottages, this year have their own place at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham of Boston are here at The Tides. Miss Burnham is in Europe.

Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York, who has been in Europe for some time, will arrive here July 17 for the remainder of the season. About six weeks ago the Young Women's Christian Association, the gift of Mrs. Kennedy, was thrown open.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup of New York arrived July 4 from Lenox and will be at Bar Harbor for the remainder of the season.

Arrivals from Washington include Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. J. Frederic May, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Smith and Dr. James F. Mitchell.

Mrs. Frances Musgrave, Dr. Percy Musgrave, Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, Mrs. W. T. Sampson, widow of Admiral Sampson, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Ensign and Mrs. R. E. Sampson, Captain H. H. Scott, U. S. A., and Lieutenant-Commander Claverins, U. S. N.

Cottagers from Philadelphia include Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mears and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Smith.

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Notes of the Fashionable World

Society at Shore Doesn't Forget 'Sisters of the Poor'

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

EVERY one in society is at the seashore now. Even those who remained later were careful to be established in their Summer abiding places before the dawn and din of the Fourth.

But amid all the excitement attendant upon a gay Summer season, Boston society does not forget the less fortunate "little sisters and brothers of the poor," and more things are being done this year than before for their welfare.

With Miss Helen Prick doing her utmost to help the working girls by giving them vacations at her cozy little cottage on the North Shore; Mrs. William Patten, also providing a vacation home for working girls; Mrs. Lars Anderson and many more society women looking out for the welfare of the poor children, society is kept busy and the working girls and children made happy. As usual, there will be several large events for charity on the North Shore this season, as always, and already plans are under way for some of them.

The wedding season by no means ended with June but seems to be quite as lively as ever.

One of the important weddings of the near future will be that of Miss Evelyn Thayer and I. Tucker Burr, whose engagement was announced shortly before close day. It is said they had planned being married in August but that they later decided to wait until November. The wedding will take place at the pretty little church at Lancaster where all the Thayer weddings take place. Miss Natalie Thayer, who is to be a debutante of the coming Winter, is to be maid of honor.

An interesting wedding yesterday was that of Mrs Barry Sullivan and Abbot von Schroeder, which took place at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's father at Harbor Point, Mich. Mrs Sullivan, who has for some time been a resident of Boston, is the baroness sister of the bridegroom, who came over from her home in Germany especially for the wedding, left soon for Michigan early in the week. The wedding was a quiet and simple affair, taking place at the country home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. von Schroeder will leave the middle of August on the Cincinnati, sailing from Boston to visit the former's people in Berlin, and later to enjoy a little trip through Germany.

They will return in September, when they will make their home on Grainer road in Brookline. Mrs. Sullivan is three children, who went West with her early in the week, will remain with her people until their mother's return in the Fall.

Among the interesting newly married couples just returned from their honeymoons are Mr and Mrs. Julian P. Fairchild, who have been spending their honeymoon at Cape Cod and who returned in time to spend the Fourth at Manchester-by-the-Sea, with Mrs. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch. Mr. Fitch has just returned from Quebec, where he has been on his annual fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will also have their other daughter, Mrs. Frank Northend (May Fitch), as their guest, as she is expected to arrive the first of August for her first visit in seven years. The Northends make their home in Ely in England.

The T. B. Gannetts of Cambridge are this year at the Cobb cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester, for other years they have had one of the Brookland cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayland M Minot are the guests of Mr and Mrs William Minot at their Summer home at Woodburne, Wareham, Mass.

Vacation Days in Dorchester.

Miss Marguerite Corrigan and Miss M Flora Hartland were guests of Miss M Florence Devonshire daughter of Joseph Devonshire, No. 237 Westville street, Dorchester, the past week.

Colonel John Farley of Arcadia street spent the week at Gettysburg.

Representative Joseph Benson of Roseland street left on Monday with the Military Science of the 1st Regiment, which he is a member, for Gettysburg.

Assessor Daly of Dickson street returned home Monday from a trip with the Boston assessors to Williamstown and Bennington, Vt.

Miss Doris and Miss Gladys Lindstrom of Franklin were guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindstrom, No. 7 Charles street.

The Dorchester Driving Club will meet at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Annie Lyons, Granger street, is spending her vacation in Silzo, Ireland She writes home that the best weather ever known is being experienced in Ireland

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt, Tonawanda street, spent the week in Portland, Me. Mr Leavitt is president of the New England Newspaper Publishers' Association and attended the convention of the association in the Maine city.

Miss Gertrude E. Mansfield of Blue Hill avenue entertained several of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Misses Gertrude Nolan, Effie Clarke, Georgia H. Johnson, Katherine Harriman, Bertha Hurriscd, Hazel G Fisher, Gladys J. Kenilson, Harriette E. Wellington, Mary Freeman, Beatrice F. Lawson, Nellie Cusick, Mary E. Manning and John A Bowers, William Freeman, Willard Coughlin, Wilbur L. Fanning, Wilbur E. Ruggles, John A. Anderson, Arthur M Johnson, George Lawton, Henry R. Terhune, William A. Hurlbut, Loring D. Lord, George F. Bassett.

Mrs. Frederick Wright, Franklin street, is on a vacation in Manchester, England.

Frank Tuttle, clerk of the Dorchester Court, and his assistant, Frederick Simmons, are at Scituate.

Court Officer John Halligan of the Dorchester Court and family are at their cottage in Egypt, Mass.

William Kelly of Draper street, who has been spending two weeks in Rochester, N. H., has returned.

Charles Simpson of Homes avenue is planning a month's trip to Maine.

John Leonard, Jr., is planning to spend the last two weeks of July with a party of friends in camp at Bibesica.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of No. 121 Mill street will pass their vacation on the Cape, at Provincetown and Dennis.

Rev Roger S. Forbes of the First Parish Church will leave for a Summer vacation about the middle of the month. He will remain away until September at the Summer home of the Souta side of Long Island, New York

Miss Emma McIntosh of Charles street has announced her engagement to Harry Lee.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Chenworth and daughter Laura of Athens street are at Nantucket for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Trainor and family, Bloomfield street, are in camp in the Berkeh re-

Truant Officer George A. Bean, Auckland street, is on his farm in northern New Hampshire until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry, Bloomfield street, have left for their Summer home in Falmouth.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and son will spend the Summer at their cottage at Onset.

Miss Helen Heffernan, daughter of Chief Maurice Heffernan of Ashmont, is at Sargent's camp at Newboro, N. H. with a party of girl friends.

Dr. Francis N. Mahoney, chairman of the Boston Board of Health, has closed his Columbia road home for the Summer and is now at his cottage, The Vernon, at Nantasket.

Miss Belle Harmon of the Hotel Dunbark is at North Woodstock, N. H., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coggin have opened their cottage on Holbrook road, North Weymouth Miss Beatrice Coggin and Miss Dorothy Coggin are with them for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs J B Keefe James J., Harold W., John I., Miss Elizabeth and Miss Adelaide are spending the Summer at the cottage, "The Mildred," at North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulvare of Trinidad, Col., are guests of Mrs. Mulvare's mother, Mrs. Michael Crowne of Port Norfolk street in the Neponset section. Mrs Mulhare and Mrs. Crowne are sisters.

Harold W. Eaton of Ocean avenue is spending his vacation at the cottage of Clerk and Mrs Frank J. Tuttle at Scituate.

Rev George A. Prentice of St Ann's Episcopal Church will spend the Summer traveling through Europe. He will not return to the parsonage until about the middle of August.

Mrs. Thomas F. Temple and Miss Mary Temple of Neponset have gone to North Woodstock, N. H. Accompanying them is Miss Emma Temple of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merritt of Walnut street are in New York.

Mrs. E. A. O'Brien of Dorchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace L., to George L. Richards, both of Dorchester.

D. A. R. to Meet in Medford Mansion

Various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have engaged the historic Royall mansion for their midSummer meetings. Among those chapters from Boston, Brockton, New Bedford, Reading, Worcester, Newton, Brookline and Milton are those. These chapters have all assisted in furnishing the mansion with its richly interesting historical furniture and brica-brac.

Summer schools will open in Gils city tomorrow under the principalship of Clifton W. M Beechstaed of the Brooks School. The grammar school department will be held in the Center School, owing to the high school building being in charge of the contractors erecting the addition to the structure. The manual training and domestic science departments are to be held in the Cradock building. An enrollment of upward of 300 pupils is expected. The teachers who are to assist in the schools are Miss Flora Hinman, Miss Jane Peabody, Miss Marion Pierce, Miss Bertha S. Davis, Miss Alice Kennedy, John W. Cosgrove and Ernest Swenson.

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We have a method that is so certain to those particularly afflicted with Asthma, as Hay Fever, that we are willing to send a trial package, absolutely free, by mail, to prove what we claim. We have learned a method that will at once relieve the most violent attack of Hay Fever, Asthma or Bronchial trouble, and we want every sufferer to have a trial package of it at once, that they may see for themselves what a wonderful, certain, safe and positive relief it is. We have thousands of testimonials from those who have used it, and we will gladly send them to you. Do not delay, but write today.

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Cambridge Set on Vacations

Miss Ardel Wright of Glendale avenue, North Cambridge, is spending her vacation in Concord.

Joseph Brainard of Yorktown street North Cambridge, is at the Lowell Y. M. C. A. camp at Chelmsford.

Edward H. Cobb and family of No. 7 Areq street are at their Summer home, East Jaffrey, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H T. Roper of No. 42 Antrim street observed their golden wedding anniversary Friday evening.

Max Renshimel of Mt. Vernon street is at Scituate for the month.

The family of Owen H Gates of No. 87 Avon Hill street is at Dorset, Vt., for the Summer.

F. C. Rivinius and family of No. 92 Washington avenue are at their Summer home at Boons Lake.

E. G. Moody and family of Roseland street have gone to their Summer home at East Pepperell.

Mrs. T E Gibson of No. 10 Humboldt street has joined the Summer colony at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. A. C. Hooper of No. 28 Hurlbut street is at Naples, Me., for the Summer.

George F. Tarbell and family of Walnut avenue are summering at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Charles L. Hanson and family of No. 28 Lanzanza street are at the Pepper Homestead, New London, N. H., for the season.

Bites of No. 27 Hurlbut street, is at Lake Annis, Yarmouth County, N. S.

The Walcott Rifles have appointed a

At top, Miss Helen O'Leary. Below, Miss Helen Good.

ways and means committee which is to consider the advisability of participating in the Panama Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Bonney have gone to their Summer home, Mogadnock View Farm, Marlborough, N. H.

C. M. Bliss of No. 27 Hurlbut street is at Lake Annis, Yarmouth County, N. S.

Richard E. Hanna and family are at Winthrop for the season.

Mrs. John P. Stearns of No. 9 Upland road is at her Summer home, Acton, Mass.

Samuel Merrill and family of Bellevue avenue are at Annisquam for the Summer.

Frank Lawrence and family of Upland road are at Woburn, Mass.

Damon Hall and family of Upland road have gone to their Summer home at Williamstown, Mass.

W. W. Babcock and family of No. 28 Garfield street are at their Summer home at Sharon.

Mrs. E. E. Cowen and family of Avon street are at their Summer home at Plymouth.

Clayton Brooks and family of Upland road have gone to Paris, Me., for the season.

Peter Gray of Pemberton street is at East Tilton, N. H.

The family of Francis J. Carney are at Scituate for the Summer.

James A Gass and family of No. 96 Avon Hill street are at Manahuat, Mass., for the season.

Everett Elks Plan Wilmington Outing.

Everett Lodge of Elks are planning for one of the principal events of the mid-Summer season, to take place July 12, when their annual outing will be held at Thompson's Grove, Wilmington. There are to be various athletic events, a banquet, dancing, an entertainment, and members of the lodge are to give an impromptu entertainment. The officers of the lodge are in charge of the arrangements.

The annual picnic of the Cortland Street Congregational Church was held yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field.

Work will start this week on the new $8,000 addition to the Broadway Universalist Church, which addition will be used for the extension of the social work of the church. The edifice closed today for the Summer vacation, and Rev. and Mrs. George C. Hamilton are to pass the vacation at Lake Sabanot, Waterville, Me. The new building work is to be in charge of the trustees, C. H Ladd, chairman.

Vacation schools are to start next week. The session of the industrial and domestic schools are to be held in the High school building, where all of the necessary apparatus is located. The schools will have an enrollment of approximately 200.

Good Will Lodge, No. E. O. P., will be one of the few fraternal organizations that will continue their meetings during the Summer but most of the meetings are to be given to social times. The warden, Mrs. Fannie L. Hogg, has appointed an entertainment committee to have charge of the programs for the semi-monthly meetings during the next six months, and this is composed of J. W. Ellis, chairman; T. J. Valentine, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Fredericksen, A. J. Gillis, Mrs. Lottie Hogg, Miss G. M. Kehn, Mrs J. A. F. Orde, Mrs. H. C. Currey, Miss Nellie Hogg, Harry C. Cranley and Miss Mary Sweeney. The annual trolley ride and shore dinner of the lodge will take place July 24 at Bass Point.

The Immaculate Conception parish is to hold its annual field day July 28 on the Everett High athletic field, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the fund for the parochial school. Committees

Outings for Charlestown People.

Richmond G Stocker of the Charlestown Cadets recently visited Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Katherine Horan of High street is summering at Nantasket.

Mrs. E. A. White and Mrs. and Mrs. William E. White are completing a three weeks' sojourn at Charlesbrook farm, Peterboro, N. H.

The Misses Julia and Josephine Morris of Monument avenue are at their Hull cottage.

YOUNG HUB BEAUTIES TO DO "GRAND TOUR"

Of all the interesting young girls spending the Summer abroad there are few who are having a more thoroughly enjoyable time of it than winsome Helen Good of Brookline and Nahant and her close friend, Miss Helen O'Leary. Miss Good and Miss O'Leary sailed a week ago on the Cretic in company with their respective mothers, Mrs Eden A. Good and Mrs. Mary O'Leary.

Miss Good, who is one of the most charming and vivacious girls of her smart set, was the centre of much interest as she stood on the deck of her steamer, her arms filled with flowers and bedding, many of her friends who had come to see her off.

Miss O'Leary, too, was surrounded and both girls were simply deluged with flowers and bon voyage gifts

Their first step is at Naples, and from there they will continue their tour, which will include England, France, Ireland and other interesting countries. They will return to Boston about the middle of September

During Mrs Good's absence abroad her Summer home at Nahant is being occupied by her son-in-law and daughters. Mr and Mrs James J. White, Jr., Margaret Good and Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons (Augeia Good).

Miss Agnes Driscoll of M street Miss Anna L. Sawyer of East fourth street and Miss Anna Moran of G street, South Boston, left on the fleetor of the White Star Line for Naples. They will spend some time in Rome and through Italy, and will go into Switzerland, Germany, France, England and Ireland and will return in time for the reopening of school in September

Mrs. D. F. Rooney of No. 504 Silver street, with her two daughters, Dorothy and Catherine, and her son, John, are located at Ocean Point, Me., where they will remain until September Mr and Mrs. Martin D. Collins of St Louis, Mo., and their three children will be their guests for six weeks. Mr. Collins is a member of the Governor's staff in Missouri

Mr and Mrs John R Chapman of Fourth street are occupying their Summer home at Scituate, where they will remain until the middle of September.

Dr and Mrs. Edward V. Brazer and family are enjoying the cooling breezes of Bayside in their cottage, where they will remain until September.

Mrs. Emma Sullivan and her four children, Arthur, Francis, Henry and Miss Marie Sullivan, are located at Scituate for the season.

Irene Fleming and Catherine Kane, two popular young women of the Andrew square section, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire

Rev. J. W. Stephan of St. John's Methodist Church, with his four daughters, Miriam, Pauline, Elizabeth and Ruth, are occupying their Summer home at Provincetown, where they will remain for two months.

Rev. P. R. Murphy, pastor of the Church of the Rosary, departed last week for a trip abroad He is to be gone two months.

Miss Alice Linton of Sixth street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation as the guest of her uncle, J. F. Pyne of Brockton a well known contractor of that city

Milton Folk at Cottages.

John Adams of Thatcher street, Milton is at Nantasket Beach.

The Wallson Club of the Mattapan section has opened its cottage at Lake Pearl, Wrenthan.

Robert Saltonstall and family, Milton street, are at their cottage on Hozzards Bay

Mr. and Mrs Philip S Dalton and family of Russell street have gone to Nahant for the Summer.

Walter I. Mather and family, Green street, have gone to their cottage on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clifford of School street have closed their home and will summer at their cottage in Cohasset

Mrs William B Thayer and children of Hinckley road are summering at Dartmouth, where they have a cottage

Mrs. Catherine Francis Taber of the district announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Chapman, to Walter Clifford Sands, also of Walton

Henry N Blake Samuel C. Bedard William Jordan, Samuel C. Pomeroy and J. Frank Pope, G. A. R. veterans and survivors of the battle of Gettysburg, made the trip over the Massachusetts delegation to the battlefield.

Dr J. Ericson Barry and family of Morton Terrace have closed their home and will stop until the middle of the month at their cottage in Newport, N. H.

Quit Wellesley for Old Ocean Breeze.

Stanley Williams and family of Pond road, Wellesley, are at Cohasset.

Rev. E. N. Pomeroy and family of Cottage street will spend the Summer in Maine

Earle M Benson and family are at their Summer home, 4 Pittsfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Pond road sailed Saturday on the La Lorraine for a few months' tour of Europe.

Mrs John W. Fowle and daughter Eleanor and Miss Georgia are at their cottage at Provincetown.

Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Spring have announced the engagement of their daughter Anna to Robert K. Shattuck of Boston.

Mrs. Charles A Sibley and family of Chestnut street left Tuesday for their Summer home on Lake Caspian, Greensboro Vt

SOUTH BOSTON

Commencing today and continuing for the balance of the month, the Rev. Hugh W. Smith of Everett will have charge of the pastoral work in St Peter's Episcopal Church William J. Lockwood, leader, will have charge of the work August 1 After the services in August services will be discontinued at the church until the opening of the new church, now in process of construction, when the pastor, Rev William E Dowd, will again take charge

A new tennis club has been formed in the Belmont Hill section and officers elected are: President, Herod Mansfield; secretary, Miss Mollie Flanders; treasurer, Harvey MacAuley

Mrs J W Philpott and family leave today for Annapolis, N. S., to spend the Summer

The services Sunday evenings at St. Luke's Church are to be discontinued after this evening

The ladies of the Midday Lodge of Elks yesterday held their annual mid-Summer outing at Nahant, the affair being in charge of a committee composed of Mrs G H. Weitz, Mrs W J. Lovejoy, Mrs. P J. McShane and Mrs Ira H. Holbrook.

The First Parish Tuesdallat Church will close for the Summer after this evening's service

Headmaster Thornton Jenkins of the high school and family leave tomorrow for their Summer home at West Barnstable

Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a class initiation tomorrow evening in Pythian Hall

Melrose Y. M. C. A. Outing Tuesday.

The Saturday evening socials at the Bellevue Golf Club came to a close last evening and will be resumed the first Saturday in September, Mrs. Samuel Eldredge and Mrs. Hollis Cox were in charge of last evening's party, during which they were assisted in serving by the Misses Leonie Waggett, Marguerite Waggett, Dorothy Waggett, Gertrude Lord, Kathryn Lord and Mrs. Cox.

The annual outing of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Lynnfield Park

Malden Club Plans Show

The Young Men's Education Club of Malden is holding daily rehearsals in preparation for its annual dramatic evening to be held [illegible] in charge of Miss Alice [illegible]

Mrs. A. G. Carlotto of No. 10 Beech street is to be the hostess of Linden Lodge, N. E. G. T. [illegible] social meeting, which will be held [illegible] at her home

Wenonpekin Tribe of Red Men will hold its raising of the [illegible] Robert H. Frye becomes the new prophet. A large class initiation will be held August 1

The Commercial School alumni is to hold its midsummer outing and trolley ride July 19, going to Silver Lake, Wilmington, where a banquet will be provided.

Commencing next Friday evening, the prayer meetings of the Centre Methodist Church are to be conducted each week by Rev. E. S. Best, Rev. James A. Murfey, W. F. Gibson, Charles E. Mann and Miss A. M. Swett

Joseph K. Nason has completed his services as general secretary of the Malden Y. M. C. A and next month becomes general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the town of Brookline. Prior to taking charge in Brookline he will spend a brief vacation with Mrs Nason at their Summer place at Hamilton

A large party of girls from the Centre Methodist Sunday School are to go into camp the last two weeks in August at Squidland, Me., and will be accompanied by the deaconesses, Miss A. M. Swett and Miss Ethel Chadwick. The boys of the Sunday school leave tomorrow for two weeks of camp life at the same place.

Dr G. Ernest Mott of No. 5 Spring street, Malden, has received an appointment as assistant physician in the ophthalogical and neurological departments of the Boston City Hospital, where he will take charge next week He recently received his degree of M. D. at Tufts College

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Penn's Garden Accessories

FLOWER BOX $10.00

Design No. 15. 2 ft. 6 in. long; 12 in. high; 13 in. wide at base

GARDEN BENCH—Design No. 9—18 in. high, 2 ft. 6 in. wide; inside radius, 15 in. wide. Price ..... EACH **$14.00**

Beautify your garden and give it character. By special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to offer these attractive models 30 per cent below the usual price.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere in the United States at One Hour's Notice

We are now displaying the

Classic Bird Bath, Bench and Flower Box

illustrated, together with beautiful Vases, Jardinieres, Sun Dials, Fountains, and models of Benchante and Pan. Modeled in metal-toned concrete, they are enduring and distinctive.

Bird Bath

Design No. 4
46 inches high; 20 inch bowl; 10 inches deep; weight 75 lbs.

$15.00

Terra Pans for Pool Lilies, $2.00 Each

Prices From **$5.00** to **$75.00** We Cordially Invite Your Inspection.

Prices Quoted Above Do Not Include Charges for Crating and Carriage.

Penn the Florist

43 Bromfield St.

Phone Fort Hill 838-839

Coming Events in Courts of M. C. O. F.

The officers and committee having charge of the Field Day [illegible] under the auspices of the Eastern Essex East Chief Rangers' Association of the M. C. O. F. are making every effort to have the occasion one of the most successful amateur athletic events ever held in Essex County. Valuable prizes will be offered to participants in all the events.

Sarsfield Court of North Attleboro will initiate six candidates Wednesday evening.

Michael E. Milan, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Kevin Court of Norfolk Downs Monday evening.

Martha Washington Court of Lynn will initiate [illegible] candidates Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bradley, D. H. C. R., will visit Immaculate Conception Court of Marlboro Friday evening.

Lady of Lourdes Court of Jamaica Plain will [illegible] candidates Tuesday evening.

Rose Brooks, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Ambrose Court of West Quincy Monday evening.

Father Sherry Court of Springfield will [illegible] candidates at its meeting Tuesday evening. The court will also receive an official visit from John H. Collins, D. H. C. R.

A class initiation under the auspices of Salve Regina Court, at which twenty-two candidates will receive the honors of the second degree, will be conducted at Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, at their first meeting in July. The exercises will be conducted by the officers of the court, assisted by the degree staff and choir of Lepanto Court of Malden.

John P. Sullivan, D. H. C. R., will visit Quincy Court of Woburn tomorrow evening.

[illegible] Court of [illegible] will initiate eight candidates tomorrow evening.

The annual trolley party to Bass Point of St. Isadore Court will be held Saturday, July 19.

It is expected the annual Springfield-Boston excursion under the joint auspices of McDermott and St. Leo Courts, which will be held Saturday, July 19, and in connection with which the Boston National League baseball management have designated that day as Maranville Day, in honor of the brilliant young shortstop of the Boston baseball team, who is a member of McDermott Court of Springfield, will be the largest [illegible]. The advance sale of tickets [illegible] will require at least three special trains to convey [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] O'Brien, D. H. C. R., will visit St. [illegible] Court of Norwood Monday evening.

Bishop Anderson to Preside at St. Gregory's Jubilee Mass.

The fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, Lower Mills, will occur on August 15. As the date falls on Friday, the religious observance will be held on the following Sunday. The principal feature of the observance will be a solemn high mass, at which Rt. Rev. J. G. Anderson, D. D., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop, will preside.

Caravan No. 3, [illegible] Order of the Alhambra, is preparing a large class for initiation on Tuesday night, August 5, as part entertainment of the large number of members of the order who will be in Boston that week as delegates [illegible] visitors during the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus.

A Day's Delight in Honor of "Embarkation Day."

Following are the sub-committees appointed to supervise the details of the Embarkation Day excursion to be held Wednesday, July 23, under the auspices of Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Committee on Tickets—Frank H. Powers, Brookline, chairman; John Rooney, Everett; J. F. Feeney, Charlestown; Dr. M. T. Ford, Chelsea; James J. Clasby, Waltham; W. S. Andrews, Watertown; James J. Fitzgerald, North Cambridge; W. E. Maloney, Needham; Edward F. Coughlin, Roslindale; George B. Roberts, Roslindale; George A. Curry, Revere; Peter F. Hanley, Dorchester, and Charles A. McNamee, Roxbury.

Concession Committee—William J. Carey, chairman; Fred Brown, William T. Bulger, Martin F. Carney, Frank [illegible] and Joseph H. Battos.

Committee on Music—Edward L. Byrne, chairman, Pio De Luca, Frank F. McWiggin, Dr. S. F. Carrier, F. F. McAuliffe, James A. Hoye, Frank C. Brady, Joseph A. Lynch, Joseph H. Stack, Dr. A. F. Rose and Dr. [illegible] A. Sullivan.

[illegible]—M. Joseph O'Connell, chairman; George McDermott, Bartholomew Foley, Charles Leahy, Peter Hanley, William T. McCann, Frank D. J. Ferguson, Henry Kelly and John Kennedy.

[illegible]

The [illegible] committee is headed by Charles [illegible], chairman; Julius H. [illegible], secretary. The limit of tickets [illegible] is placed at 1500.

The steamer Rose Standish of the Nantasket line, which has been chartered for the day, will leave Rowe's wharf at 10 a. m. After a harbor cruise a landing will be made at Salem Willows, where lunch will be served. Then there will be a band concert and athletic games.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

All Ready for Daly School Fete

Arrangements are being pushed rapidly for the annual lawn fete in aid of the Daly Industrial School, which will take place on the grounds of the institution, Train street, Dorchester, on Saturday, July 12. There will be athletic games for the children and several side shows such as are seen at the circus. Besides there will be some cane stands, African dodgers, ring the duck, fortune teller, Punch and Judy, dancing, and many features of entertainment. The grounds will be illuminated after dark by thousands of incandescent electric and colored paper lanterns, strung from the numerous trees which shade the grounds.

Mrs. Edward A. Lynch, president of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association and one of the leading spirits in all movements in aid of the school, will be in charge of the ladies' committee. Patrick F. Burke will be in charge of the general committees in charge of the party.

The tables will be in charge of the following: Cigar table, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, D. I. Club, Miss Olive Robinson; wheel of fortune, Miss Katherine Brennick; home table, Mrs. D. Lyons; children's, Mrs. D. Brennan; novelty, Mrs. Beatty; combination, Mrs. D. Maloney; Boston, Miss Margaret Walsh; South Boston, Miss Margaret Shea; East Boston, Miss Josephine Neville; Charlestown, Miss Mary Troy; Cambridge, Mrs. Rose Hurley; Somerville, Miss K. McLaughlin; Dorchester, Miss Ethel Ormsby; Roxbury, Miss Katherine York; candy, Miss M. Ward; Jamaica Plain, Miss Agnes Roche; ice cream, Mrs. J. Mitsch; Arlington, Mrs. Louis McKenna.

Patrick F. Burke is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the party; Richard A. Lynch, secretary, and the Sister Superior of the School treasurer. The members include Mayor Fitzgerald, General John G. Sullivan, Hon. J. H. O'Neil, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and [illegible] prominent men.

William A. Boudrot is chairman of the committee on children's entertainment; Frank P. Carroll on marathon race; Hon. J. M. Curley on awarding of prizes; Francis Dolan, refreshments; Frank A. Corley, press; Frank L. Dorsey, dancing, and Thomas L. Ormsby on grounds.

One of the features of the party will be an exhibition military drill in the afternoon by 100 members of the Ninth Regiment. The Letter Carriers' Band will furnish the music during the evening.

To Open Playgrounds in Cambridge.

The Cambridge playground season will open Monday, July 7, for a period of eight weeks under the direction of Timothy F. Downey, superintendent. He will have as his assistant Joseph J. Smith, Jr.

The sessions will be from 9 to 11.30 a. m.; and 1.45 to 4.30 p. m. daily, Saturday excepted. Most of the members of last year's staff have been re-appointed and many features have been planned for this season which will be closed with an elaborate program at Russell Field, North Cambridge, August 27.

The list of masters, teachers and assistants is as follows:

Superintendent, Timothy F. Downey; assistant superintendent, Joseph J. Smith, Jr.

Special teachers, Josephine McLaughlin, dancing; Margaret Jones, occupation play.

Cambridge field, William H. Glennon, master; Thomas McNamara, sub-master; Lucy White, teacher; Anna Broughton, assistant teacher; Mary Bowser, apprentice.

Rindge field, Humphrey O'Leary, master; Leah Cooper, teacher; Margaret Brenner, assistant teacher; Elizabeth Butler, apprentice.

Mill Pond, Wilfred Metivier, master; Edmund J. Brandon, sub-master; Francis Carter, teacher; Helen Herron, assistant teacher.

Broadway common, Francis O'Hara, master; Helen McGrath, teacher; Nellie Keegan, assistant teacher.

Merrill School, Francis O'Hara, master; Agnes Goggin, teacher; Maude Pemberton, assistant teacher.

Thorndike field, Albert Martin, master; Edward F. Sennott, assistant; Frances Donovan, teacher; Jane Feeney, assistant teacher; Dorothy Aylward, apprentice.

Captain's Island, John J. McLaughlin, sub-master.

Skating rink, Charles M. Herlihy, sub-master; Grace Mullins, teacher; Mary H. Manning, assistant teacher.

Fresh pond, Catherine Herlihy, teacher; Mary E. Monahan, assistant teacher.

Peabody School, Frances E. Fitzgerald, teacher; Mary A. Aylward, assistant teacher.

Court Russell, Foresters of America, Elects Officers.

Court William E. Russell, Foresters of America, of North Cambridge, has elected the following officers: Chief Ranger, William Dunelly; sub-chief ranger, Fred Burgess; senior woodward, William [illegible]; junior woodward, Samuel Ashe; senior beadle, John Coughlin; junior beadle, Frank Perrault; lecturer, Henry Pitts; recording secretary, Edward Donahue. These officers were installed Thursday evening in Fraternity Hall, Cambridge.

An apron and necktie party in aid of the lawn party fund of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie will be held in Tibbetts Hall, Odd Fellows' Building, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening. The party will be under the auspices of Court Notre Dame de Pitie, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, observed its ninth anniversary with a [illegible] and dance in St. Peter's Hall, [illegible] avenue, Cambridge, Thursday [illegible].

[illegible] Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an exemplification of the first degree upon a class of ten candidates in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening. The council expects that its new home will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

A meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be held this afternoon in Friendship Hall. Joseph M. Thornton will preside. The committee in charge of ball for the next ball and social will make a report. The committee consists of P. H. Brogan, Martin Judge, Austin N[illegible], and Peter McInnis. The committee on the Clinton outing, July 27, which will make a preliminary report today, includes John Hastings, chairman; Michael McDonnell, secretary; Patrick Thornton, treasurer; Martin Judge, James J. McAndrew, John Ruddy, Thomas Robinson, Patrick Burke, Thomas Kerins, Michael Grady, Cornelius Brown and John J. Sweeney.

A communication will be read from Patrick F. Hastings, who is revisiting his native place in Mayo.

BOSTON TO GIVE BIG WELCOME TO SUPREME K. C. COUNCIL IN AUGUST

Prominent figures in opening of religious services of Supreme Council at the Cathedral. Above left to right: Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson; Louis Watson, State Deputy of Knights of Columbus; Rev. James N. Supple; in centre, Joseph C. Pelletier, Rev. James J. McCarthy, Pio de Luca, below, Dr. Timothy Hanrahan.

The Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Boston during the first week of August.

Delegates will be present from every State in the Union, from Canada, from Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico. Those delegates will represent an organization which now numbers 300,000 men.

The Somerset, Commonwealth avenue, will be headquarters for the Supreme Council. Some 500 rooms have been reserved already for visiting officers and delegates.

Sunday, August 3, will be devoted to the meeting of delegates and visitors at the various railroad stations. The afternoon will be spent with the entertainment of the visitors, and on Monday morning, August 4, the supreme directors will hold their meeting.

On Monday evening the fourth degree members of the Bishop Cheverus Assembly, with delegations from the other New England assemblies, some 2,000 or 2,500 strong, will parade through a section of the city finally reaching the Grand Hall of the Mechanics Building, where, under the direction of Supreme Master Reddin of Denver, there will be an exemplification of the fourth degree with 500 or more candidates.

Mass at Cathedral.

Tuesday morning, August 5, the delegates will assemble at the Somerset at 8 o'clock and proceed to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where at 9 o'clock solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., of St. John's Church, Roxbury. The other officers of the mass will be Rev. James J. McCarthy of St. William's Church, Dorchester, State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, deacon; Rev. James N. Supple of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, past State Chaplain, subdeacon, and Rev. William B. Finigan of the Cathedral and a member of the Concord Council, master of ceremonies.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, D. D., V. G., will deliver the sermon. The bishop will be attended by Rev. Patrick J. McGivney, the National Chaplain, and Rev. John J. Ryan, P. R., of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, past State Chaplain, as chaplain.

A male choir of 100 voices of members of the order will sing the musical accompaniment under the leadership of Signor Pio de Luca, choir director of the Cathedral.

After the mass the delegates will go to Rowe's wharf where they will board a special steamer for a sail in Boston Harbor. At noon, while the steamer is cruising about the lower harbor, the formal opening of the convention will take place in the main cabin of the steamer. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Fitzgerald and State Deputy Louis Watson. Responses will be by Supreme Knight Flaherty and others.

At 4 o'clock all have dinner at the Palm Garden, Nantasket Beach. In the evening there will be fireworks and band concerts.

The Knights of Columbus have $21,-240,195 insurance in force. The order has paid to widows and orphans $1,767,-362 during the past three years. Altogether it has paid out for such benefits over $18,000,000 since it was founded in 1877. The order is increasing at the rate of 1,000 members a year.

The Official Program.

The official program for the convention week, so far as it has been arranged, is as follows:

Monday, August 4: 10 a. m.—Reception to incoming delegates.

11 a. m. Special automobile trip for delegates to Beverly and along the North Shore.

8 p. m. Grand exemplification of the fourth degree at Mechanics Building, under the direction of Supreme Master John H. Reddin of Denver, preceded by a parade of fourth degree members, with electrical effects, under the auspices of Bishop Cheverus General Assembly.

Tuesday, August 5, 8 a. m.—Assembling of delegates, local and visiting knights at the Hotel Somerset for participation in parade to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

9 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

11 a. m. Assembling of delegates at Rowe's wharf for sail down the harbor. Addresses of welcome and responses incidental to opening of the convention on board of the steamer.

12 m. Formal opening of the convention on board steamer, announcement of committees, reading of reports, etc.

1.30 p. m. Land at Nantasket Beach.

4.30 p. m. Shore dinner to delegates at the Palm Garden to be followed by a cabaret show and fireworks display.

9 p. m. Start on return trip to Boston.

Reception at Somerset.

Wednesday, August 6: 10 a. m. Business session of convention at Hotel Somerset.

2 p. m.—Business session of the convention at Hotel Somerset.

4:30 p. m. Laying of the corner-stone of new building of Mt. Benedict Council at Somerville, by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty with other supreme officers and delegates in attendance.

Thursday, August 7—10 a. m.—Business session of convention at Hotel Somerset.

2 p. m. Business session of convention at Hotel Somerset. Automobile trip for delegates through Boston park system to Cambridge, Concord and Lexington.

8.30 p. m. Grand reception and ball at the Hotel Somerset.

Each evening there will be a band concert on Commonwealth avenue in front of the Hotel Somerset.

A. O. H. Plans Big Field Day.

The quarterly meeting of the five officers of the divisions in Suffolk County held in Emmet Hall, Jamaica Plain, was one of the most interesting sessions held for many years. County President Frederick J. McLaughlin reported that an increase of five hundred members had been made in the past six months. Tickets for the big field day to be held at Locust Street Grounds on Labor Day were distributed. The committee includes the president of every division in the district, with Frederick J. McLaughlin, chairman; William T. Fleming, secretary, and Martin J. Smith, treasurer.

Division 41 of Stoneham will hold its annual field day on Saturday, July 12. The card of athletic events is large and some interesting sport is looked for by the members and their friends.

The members of Division 17 of Roxbury will meet in Deacon Hall this afternoon and arrange for the annual outing. Several candidates will be initiated.

Division 50 will meet tonight in Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street. The outing committee will announce the date for the annual family reunion. Messrs. John J. Carley, Patrick J. Duras, Charles E. O'Donnell, John Downey, Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Joseph F. Donovan, Joseph Deizel and Martin Downey compose the entertainment and lecture committee for the Fall and Winter season.

President William K. O'Connor and his colleagues of Division 72 are happy over the very successful field day at Locust Streets Grounds. The benevolent fund will receive a handsome addition.

Reports submitted to the Suffolk County Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the quarterly meeting show gains in all departments during the past term. County President Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd will commence a series of official visits to the several auxiliaries commencing early in September.

The new division organized in Hamilton by County President Michael J. Ahearn of Essex County, has doubled its membership in the past four months.

Profound regret was felt by members of the A. O. H. in the loss by death of Rev. Father Richard S. Burke, pastor of St. George's Church, Saxonville, and for years chaplain of the division in Framingham, Ashland, Natick and Saxonville. Resolutions were adopted at special meetings expressing deep sorrow and an official delegation represented each organization at the funeral.

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Outings for the Irish Clubs

The Irish county clubs will be busy today, as many of the organizations will hold but one meeting this month. Plans for family reunions and outings will be arranged.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, at 2.30 p. m. The date for the annual outing at Rugby Park will be announced. President Joseph M. Thornton will appoint the committee to arrange for the Fall and Winter series of entertainments.

Reports from the field day and outing committees will be made to the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

President Michael J. Scully will call the meeting of the Roscommon Benevolent Association to order at 2.30 p. m. today in Russell Hall, Deacon building. Treasurer Timothy J. McKeon will give a final report of the field day. The annual ball will be held in Hibernian Temple, Dudley street, Thursday evening, December 11.

The Donegal Association meets today at Owls' Hall, Main street, Charlestown. President George Casey will appoint the entertainment committees for the Fall season.

Tickets for the moonlight excursion on Sunday evening, July 20, from Commercial Wharf, may be procured from Thomas Clark of the Longford Club; James Gallagher of the Leitrim Club, and John McDonald of the Cavan Club.

The newly organized Westmeath Association will meet at No. 8 Lewis place, Roxbury, next Sunday evening. Nicholas J. Nally, Patrick Drew, Miss Anna Moran, Mrs. Mary Andrews and Michael J. Martin, the membership committee, will have a list of candidates for initiation.

The meetings of the Monaghan Association will be omitted during July and August.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be on Tuesday evening, August 5.

Owing to the large number of social affairs held annually by the several county societies, they have started early to arrange dates so that the reunions and parties will not conflict. Already nearly all the dates have been selected and posted on the council bulletin.

A movement is on foot among the clubs to procure a tract of land for a fine athletic field and dancing pavilion where outings may be held in the future.

The Kildare Club will meet at No. 694 Washington street, this afternoon.

Another large class of candidates will be admitted by the Galway Men's Benevolent Association in Deacon Hall, tonight.

One of the early Fall features will be a dancing party under the auspices of the Londonderry Club. A meeting to make preliminary arrangements will be held today at No. 694 Washington street.

Social Events of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDermott and family of No. 26 Millmont street, Roxbury, have gone to their Summer home, Phillips Beach, Swampscott, where they will spend July and August.

Wilber Hartshorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartshorn of No. 77 Greenwood street, Dorchester, has gone to Fellowship Camp, Maine, for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forgie of No. 17 Patosi street, Dorchester, have moved into their new home in Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClain of No. 41 Clarkson street, Dorchester, and their children, will start for their Summer home the latter part of next week.

T. J. Dorsey, a former resident of Boston, now a leading business man of St. Louis, will visit his brother, M. A. Dorsey, and his sister, Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, of Dorchester, during the coming week. Mr. Dorsey will be accompanied by his wife, who is popular in society circles of St. Louis. While East they will visit Rochester, New York City and Atlantic City.

Corner Stone to Be Laid August 6

A notable event in the Catholic history of Somerville will take place on Wednesday, August 6, when the corner stone of the new Knights of Columbus building will be laid. The site is at the corner of Highland avenue and Central street. The structure is to cost $100,000.

The supreme convention, which opens in Boston the first week in August, will adjourn August 6 to allow the delegates to go to Somerville to take part in the cornerstone ceremonies.

The lady friends of the council are planning ways and means for the entertainment of the guests. The ladies were the principal factors in the great success of the bazaar held last year when the first funds were realized for the building. [illegible] real work is to be done and the knights will gladly accept their co-operation for "Corner Stone Day."

Mt. Benedict Council will parade as escort in the procession to the delegates from all over the United States and the neighboring councils and societies.

Bishop Anderson and other dignitaries of the church, the supreme knight, the supreme master of the fourth degree, with other high officers of the order, will be guests of Mt. Benedict Council.

It is estimated that there will be between 10,000 and 15,000 members of the order visit Somerville for this event.

The Knights of Columbus Building Association are proud of the success of the movement for this building. This enthusiasm is shared by the people [illegible] body who are doing all they can to further the preparations for the laying of the corner stone.

Great praise is given to Grand Knight James A. Kiley, who first suggested the idea of a building.

The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the day:

M. John Diggins, D. D. G. K., chairman, William F. Riley, John W. Campbell, John H. Brine, D. J. Clifford, Francis Connelly, D. F. Cummings, John B. Dayton, Lawrence A. Dwire, Charles E. Gendron, Maurice Healy, Terrence [illegible] Hurley, Frank B. [illegible], R. J. Lombard, James H. Maguire, John J. McCarthy, [illegible] McDonald, David McIntyre, George H. Moore, Dr. F. W. Ramsey, F. M. Rogers, Martin J. Ryan, [illegible], James F. Sharkey, James J. [illegible], P. J. Sullivan.

Field Day for Everett Parish.

What promises to be one of the leading church social events of the season will take place on Saturday [illegible], when the parish [illegible] of Everett hold [illegible] field day [illegible] Grounds [illegible].

The object [illegible] pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Mohan, to raise funds to begin the erection of a new parish school. The pastor [illegible] already purchased [illegible] square feet in the city and intends to have a fine school building [illegible] grounds. As the whole parish is very desirous for such a building all are working very zealously to make the field day a grand success.

William J. Brickley is chairman of the general committee. Robert P. Zanes is secretary and Rolland T. Craig financial secretary. Rev. Joseph F. Mohan is treasurer.

Mrs. H. J. O'Brien is head of the ladies' committee.

The following ladies have charge of tables:

Mystery table—Mrs. F. Holden.

Fancy table—Mrs. Samuel Hogg.

Goose and grab-bag table—Miss K. Rowell.

Candy table—Mrs. C. McGinnis.

Refreshment tables—Mrs. D. J. McCormick, Mrs. P. H. Connor, Mrs. K. Crowley, Mrs. William Scanlon, Mrs. L. D. Kendall.

Cigar table—Miss Mary Sherin.

Lemonade table—Miss Catherine Sullivan.

James O'Connor will have charge of the music.

Side shows will be managed by A. Zanes, H. J. O'Brien, T. McCarthy.

F. F. Driscoll is chairman of sports. There will be games, races, paddle boards, African dodgers and everything to make a jolly good time for the young folk.

The executive committee is as follows: Rev. Joseph F. Mohan, William J. Brickley, R. P. Zanes, Michael J. McNamara, F. F. Driscoll, Walter J. Killoran, Mrs. H. J. O'Brien and Miss Fannie Cummings.

Collection for American Missions to Be Taken Up This Morning.

At all the masses in the churches of Boston archdiocese the annual collection for the Negro and Indian Missions of the United States will be taken up today.

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TRIPOLI HERO STARTS ITALIAN MASONIC FEUD

Resignation from Order Opens Heated Controversy—Premier in Embarrassing Situation.

By CAMILLO CIANFARA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, July 5.—A heated newspaper controversy as to whether officers of the army and navy may properly belong to the Masonic Order has been transferred to the floor of the Chamber of Deputies, causing a very spirited debate and no end of embarrassment to Signor Giolitti, whose cabinet comprises several Masons.

The controversy is the outcome of the resignation from Italian Freemasonry of General Fara, one of the heroes of the Tripoli War, for a reason which at first neither the General nor his brother Masons were inclined to disclose.

Through the efforts of several Catholic papers the public at last has learned that General Fara has found the discharge of his duties toward a brother Mason were incompatible with his oath as an officer of the army.

Reasons for the Attack.

When pressed for explanations the General admitted the newspapers with Masonic leanings had attacked him for the only reason that he refused to make a favorable report on promotion to the colonelcy of a certain captain who fought under him at Tripoli and who held a high degree in Masonry.

The matter recently had a powerful echo in the Senate, where Senator Saint attacked Freemasonry, as a whole, the mystery which surrounds its existence, as an institution, its alleged evil influence in fostering the interests of persons who often proved to be the least deserving, its attitude toward the papacy, and concluded by saying amid manifest approval of a majority of those present that it was the duty of the army and navy ministers to see that the officers resign immediately and henceforth abstain from joining Freemasonry.

Ministers Adhere to Silence.

During the debate in the Senate, opportunity was given to General Spingardi and Admiral Cattolica, war and navy ministers respectively, to explain to the deputies their attitude on the question. The ministers, who had been pressed to embrace it, at the last minute refused and a bitter debate ensued.

Several speakers maintained that incompatibility existed between the oath of office and that of members of Freemasonry, not only for officers of the army and navy, who swear to obey only their superiors, but also for all State employes and, above all, for judges of courts.

Clannish in Character.

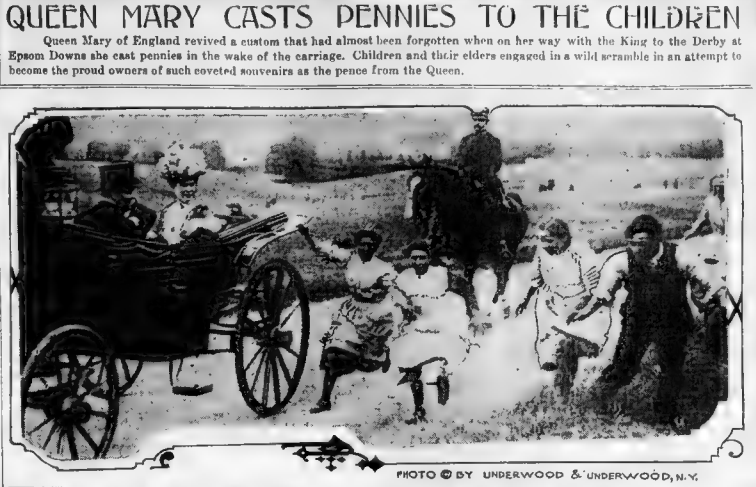
The debate disclosed that Italian Freemasonry is an entirely different institution from Masonry in other countries. In Italy it is essentially clannish in character, which its members are strictly forbidden to reveal their affiliation to the order, even to members of their families. The refusal of the War and Navy Ministers to answer has put Signor Giolitti in a very embarrassing position, as is another question, signed by a number of Socialist deputies, to be discussed in the chamber, and some time next week the President of the Cabinet must explain what he thinks of his colleagues' action on the vexed question."

Professor Tito Barci, secretary of the Italian branch of Freemason, today issued a statement denying the alleged incompatibility between the oath taken by members of the order and the oath of office taken by army, navy and state officials, and denying the order's interference in the private and public life of its members and stating that Freemasonry in Italy, as well as in any other country, is eminently a patriotic organization.

The end of the controversy is not as yet in sight, as the press maintains that, if what Masons say about the nobility of the order's ideals is true, society has at least a right to know who in a Mason, especially when a member happens to be a judge or a state official. In Italy Masons are forbidden to wear emblems.

QUEEN MARY CASTS PENNIES TO THE CHILDREN

Queen Mary of England revived a custom that had almost been forgotten when on her way with the King to the Derby at Epsom Downs she cast pennies in the wake of the carriage. Children and their elders engaged in a wild scramble in an attempt to become the proud owners of such coveted souvenirs as the pence from the Queen.



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Bostonians Touring in Europe

PARIS, July 5.—Bostonians visiting Paris include Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Allen, Beacon street, who have just come from Bruges.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dupuis, recently arriving at Cherbourg from New York, will spend the summer on the Continent.

A. B. Rand, Jr., of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

F. A. Seaver, of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. C. D. Marden is at the Hotel Saint James et d'Albany.

Louis Kuhnert, Jr., of Boston, is at No. 16 rue Bassa.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Miss Anne [illegible] of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

After a [illegible] in Paris from Brussels, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowell, of Boston, have left for a [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kimball, of Boston, are at the Hotel Continental.

Miss [illegible] of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, are at the Hotel Continental.

J. J. Riggs, of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, are at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. Q. W. [illegible], of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, are at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. [illegible], of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. R. S. [illegible] of Boston, is at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford are at the Carlton.

R. R. Stearns is a newcomer at the Hotel Continental.

One of the most recent accessions to the American colony at Aix-les-Bains is F. G. Moore, who is at the Grand Hotel.

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—Americans traveling in the Netherland this week include James E. Wallis of Boston, who has arrived at The Hague.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and Miss F. Robinson of Middleboro, Mass., are at Brack's Doelen Hotel. Also in Amsterdam at present, at Brack's Doelen Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kobald of Boston.

LONDON

LONDON, July 5.—Among the recent New England arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyon of Boston, who came from Plymouth and are making the Piccadilly Hotel their headquarters. They leave for Paris the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bryson of Boston, who have just arrived from America, are in London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ruthrauff of Salem, are now in London, but will leave for Paris in about a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas and Miss Marjorie Thomas of Boston are on a short stay in London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke of Boston are also in London for a brief season of sightseeing.

The Misses Emma and [illegible] M. Kohler of Boston have just arrived from Plymouth.

Other Bostonians in London this week are Mrs. M. J. Courtenay, Miss E. McLaughlin, Mrs. F. M. Cowan, Miss Helen Cowan, Mrs. J. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dubois, Mr. W. D. Wood and Mr. H. L. Shattuck.

CHARPENTIER'S 'JULIEN' CALLED SOUL TRAGEDY

Part Is Dream and Part Reality, Revealing the Secret Genius of the Composer.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, July 5.—I came away from [illegible] opera] sensing with emotion. The text [illegible] Louise [illegible] Charpentier [illegible] Julien [illegible] Mary Garden [illegible] Paris, under the influence of two conflicting [illegible]

How could it be? Charpentier wrote at least seven operas in my presence. [illegible] were passages in each of his four acts which he had added when, quite [illegible] symphony as a foundation, he had made his "Louise."

Stooped to Copy No One.

Charpentier had, of course, not stooped to copy either Wagner or the Italian Verdians. In all [illegible] he gave his own distinctive character. He gave it to "Julien."

He has put it into "Julien" Wagner, Massagni and, perhaps, more [illegible] been remembered in "La Vie d'un [illegible] and were suggested here and there, of course, in "Julien." And yet the work which thrilled the audience at the Opera-Comique a few days [illegible] quitably personal. [illegible] expression of [illegible] appeal of his music, compact [illegible] the confession of his faith and doubt and [illegible].

In "Lello" and in the "Fantastic Symphony," Hector Berlioz told the story of his love. In "Julien" and "Louise" [illegible] Charpentier [illegible] [illegible] "Julien"), Gustave Charpentier has revealed the deepest secrets of his genius. There are literary parallels to the case of "Julien" in the "Manfred" of Byron, the "Faust" of Goethe and [illegible] Heinrich of Hauptmann. Each of these has described the eternal tragedy of Man, with Woman, as the cause of [illegible] his existence.

He who has seen as high, as they [illegible] Most [illegible] the graceful face [illegible] veiled the Wise Woman in Hauptmann's Heinrich, in "The Sunken Bell."

And, at the outset, Julien seems [illegible] Heinrich and Faust, in his [illegible] vision.

But the opening act of Carpentier's "opera," or dramatic poem, the music [illegible] voices—rather conversational [illegible] and [illegible] Julien. Even in the [illegible] drives, we find him sinking into [illegible] the externals of a woman—Mrs. Julien's injured her dresses. Not [illegible] the heart of his early opera, and a symbol, with the externals of a woman—Mrs. Julien's [illegible] Hugsy self, his Power.

When, in the closing episode of "Julien," the poet recalls Rose—or Lilia—he finds Louise, but has changed to a street waifess, a trull, a pitiful [illegible] known to Montmartre as "Asseyez-vous." So, in his final movement of the "Fantastic," the nobility of the [illegible] theme which suggests it. [illegible]

Part of the Opera Dream.

Part of Charpentier's "Julien" is dream, part is reality. There is as I said in my first review of the "opera," a lack of unity in the composer's style. But the contradictions are [illegible] It shows the tragedy of poets—and of musicians.

To come to earth—the score of "Julien" has much in common with that [illegible] Mr. Russell [illegible] Medici, while her poet dreams [illegible] repeat, in the commoner [illegible] mistress is not the [illegible] Mr. Gatti-Casazza was [illegible] to copy the Paris [illegible] and [illegible] London [illegible]

I feel sure Mr. Gatti-Casazza [illegible] plain New York as he would [illegible] the drama [illegible] dances in the opera at Montmartre. [illegible] emphasize the composer's [illegible]

Lyric and Dramatic.

To sum [illegible] dramatic [illegible] dramatic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At The Summer Resorts

At Newcastle-by-the-Sea

HOTEL WENTWORTH, New Castle-by-the-Sea, July 5.—The Wentworth, being centrally located on the ideal and New England tours may well be considered the gem spot for over-night stops for many tourists on the way to and from inland Maine and the White Mountains. In this connection it may be interesting to note that the roads between Boston and Portland were inspected the past week by State officials and officers of the Automobile Association, who reported that they never made the distance with so much comfort or in such quick time as they experienced this trip, and they declared that these roads are now in excellent condition.

Prominent among the recent arrivals at the Wentworth are the following

Boston—C. E. M. Harrington, J. G Scott, Mrs. L. D. Frost, Mrs. E. R. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bred ey, J. G. Godding, John S. Powell, A. E. Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley, J. McGrath, George H. Du Paw, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Horgan, W. E. Nichols, Mrs. J. T. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heard, Miss Mary Patterson, J. W. Burnham, Capitol and Mrs. Cecil Brewer, Stowell Sprague, Clarence E. Hope, Fayette G. Dayton, E. J. Ayers, J. Duke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marshal, L. E. Abercrombie, E. E. Abercrombie, jr., Miss H. L. Abercrombie, Miss H. M. Abercrombie, W. G. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stone, William N. Swan, Miss Swan

Wellesley—Leo Perkins.

Chelsea—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Porter, Miss Louise Porter, Henry W. Porter

Brookline—Mrs. H. C. Bowen, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fleeting, Mrs. Harrison B. Bridge, H. G. Bridge, H. W. Hastings, Frank A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gielger, jr.

Milton—Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. W Emerson

Haverhill—T. A. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dudley.

Groveland—Robert A. Foote, Miss Annie Loring, Miss Eva Loring

Waltham—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White

Jamaica Plain—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A Foster, Mr. William Glover Rueter Miss Martha von E. Rueter.

Salem—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Hilbert

West Newton—Mr. and Mrs F S Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gibson.

Portland—Miss Ruth Cousins, F. J. Henderson.

Many New Englanders at Weirs, N. H.

WEIRS, N. H., July 5.—The season at New Hotel Weirs is well under way. The hotel is well filled. Each day a number of tourists visit the place Among the recent arrivals are

Boston—Charles J. Dorr, R. E. Nash, A. W. Randall, L. J. Gordon, Dorothy Tice, Catherine Wood, W. E. Welsh, T. L. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Waldo M. Brown, Mrs. Walsa, Arthur D. Campbell, Mr. A. Montague, Mr. L. Montague, Professor—G. F. Schlitz, Mr and Mrs. Walter E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, John Mitchell.

Round Pond, Me.—Helen M. Nichols, Mary E. Nichols

Glenniker, N. H —C. H. Goodwin.

Nashua, N. H —Mr. and Mrs. W. F Elkwood

Laconia, N. H —J A Greave, E. J Sheperd

Epping, N. H —Miss Francis M. Cate.

Northburn, Mass —Mr and Mrs George M. Felt.

Suncook, N. H.—Miss Dearborn, Susie Cass, Miss Whittier.

New Bedford—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beers.

Franklin, N. H.—Miss Ella Curtis.

Haverhill—W. H. Jaques.

Arlington—Mr. and Mrs. John Mead

Brookline—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dowling

Concord, N. H.—W. E Lyster J A Lyster

Worcester—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crompton, A. Ryc, C. Scott and wife, Dr. C. Scott and wife

Lowell—C. A. Dickinson, Gustave Dikand, Mr. F. S. Pevey, Miss J T Pevey, Miss A L. Pevey, Mr. B. Preston, Mr. C. Lunville.

Manchester, N. H.—Harry A. Rahoutis, F. L. Aldrich, Geo. Ray and wife.

Lawrence—Mr. and Mrs. J. Shackleton.

Spencer, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. M A Young, Mrs. M. L. Prouts

Brockton—Mr. and Mrs. O B. Bray and children.

Haverhill — Walter D Hood, Herman Shiffer.

Waltham—Mr and Mrs Charles J Mc-Kenna

Taunton—Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Fay, Mrs. M. M Stadler, J. M. McDonald

Winchester, Mass.—J E Henry, D. R Murphy, R. M. Young

Hillsboro, Mass —F. J. Jefferson, J Camp, W. H Beach

Newton People Find Rest at Beaches.

Mrs. W. G. Parmelee of Berwick road, Newton, is in Montclair, N. J.

The wedding took place Tuesday evening of Miss Marion Augusta Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Pollard of Chester street, Newton Highlands, and George Merritt Porter of Washington, D. C.

Among the Automobile families at the beaches are: William C. Harris and family at Scituate; Harold Clark and family at Sagamore Beach and George M Dike and family at Cliff Island, Me.

Newton Centre people who left for their Summer homes during the past fortnight are: Frank Locke and wife, Minot; W. C. Bancroft and family, Cape Ray, Me.; George A. Holmes and family, Minot; William B Merrill and family, Craigville; T. W Rivers and family, Scituate; N. S. Frank C. Hatch and family, Megansett; A. T. Beattie and family, North Scituate; William M Flanders and family, Craigville; R. K. James and family, Georgetown, Me.; Mrs. Henry Fessenden, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur C. Badger, Cohasset

The engagement was announced this week of Mrs. Marion Beverly Estys Barker and Oliver Plympton Richmond, both of Newton Centre. The wedding will take place in the middle of the month.

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gretchen Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Harwood of Waverly avenue, Newton, to William Prescott Rogers, Harvard '13, of Boston.

Fashionables at Lenox

Lenox is again in the height of its Summer glory and each day sees more of the fashionables thronging there for the remainder of the season

A house which is furnishing no end of interest to the visitors of late season is the bungalow of Master Girard Foster, jr., nine years of age, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Foster of New York and Lenox. The building which was all planned by Master Foster is of wood, painted green on the exterior and set in a beautiful clearing in the forest at Belle-fontaine, not far from Mr. Foster's own white and red villa. There are four rooms all fixed up to suit the young owner's fancy

Mr. Foster was among the owners of estates in Lenox who gave a fine display of fireworks on the night of July 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, who entertained a large party at Elm Court over the holiday, also had a display, as did Mrs. George Westinghouse, Samuel Frothingham and Dwight W. Morrow.

Among the guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Sloane have been entertaining are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. James A Burden Mr and Mrs. Sloane will spend part of the time in Newport and for a week or two in August will be at Bar Harbor.

The annual meeting of the Lenox Club was held in the clubhouse on July 1. The officers elected were: Chairman, Dr. Richard C. Greenleaf; vice-president, Mr. George Winthrop Folsom; secretary, Mr. Henry D. Jaques; treasurer, Mr. Frederick S. Delafield, and the board of governors, the above, together with Messrs. Augustus G. Clarke, J. Woodward Haven, Charles Lanier, John F. Parsons and George E. Morris.

Miss Gertrude Parsons and Miss Heloise Meyer left the first of the week for Newfoundland for a month's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Parsons have arrived at Bonnie-Brae cottage in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wight have as their guest for their son, Ira E. Wight, of St. John, at the Curtis Hotel.

Among recent guests registered at the Curtis Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Zo Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Jean de Villiers, Mrs. Walter L. Clark and Mrs. D. W. Jones of New York.

At the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge are Mrs. Jarvis Berry, Miss Gladys C. Berry, Mrs. Louise C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulkley Hubbell and Miss Emily R. Adams of New York.

Thatcher M. Adams, who recently arrived on the Mauretania, is expected at Sundown House, Lenox, this coming week

Mrs. Paul Wadsworth of Albany is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse for the week-end

Mrs. William B. Bacon has arrived at Rock Lawn for the remainder of the season

Lenox society's interest seems to be centering in the Lenox Garden Club, which was organized in 1911 by the late Richard Goodman and Thomas Shields Clarke. A serious study of the garden and its opportunities is pressed its organizers and the club come into existence with Mr. Goodman as its first president. Last year Thomas Shields Clarke served as the president of the club. At the annual meeting recently, were: President, Richard C. Dixey; vice presidents, Mrs. William Pollock, Dr. W. Gilman Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Beverly Parsons; treasurer, Miss Georgiana W. Sargent; executive, Sumner Clarke, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey will entertain the club at Tanglewood gardens on Monday, July 7, when Professor Ernest Bond Bagley of Meriden, N H., will tell the club how to attract wild birds into gardens. The club had a fine celebration of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Parsons of New York, arrived in Stockbridge Monday and opened their villa, Bonnie Brae, on Prospect Hill.

Misses Heloise Meyer and Gertrude Parsons left Lenox Tuesday for two weeks' fishing off Newfoundland.

Mrs. Paul Wadsworth of Albany, is a guest of Mrs. George Westinghouse at Erskine Park. Mr. Westinghouse is there for Sunday.

Mrs. Mrs. William B. Bacon is expected early next week from Europe and will open Rock Lawn

Mr. Walter A. Pease of New York, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease at the Orchards.

Mr. Spencer O. Shotter has joined his sisters, The Misses Mabel D and Elinor Shotter, at Shadowbrook

Season Livens Up at Kennebunkport.

Among the Maine resorts now at their best is Kennebunkport, where the liveliest season yet is on. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Ford Inn, always a favored seating place for Summer travellers, is open. Among the latest arrivals are Mrs. Dempsey Weaver of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. William Dexter of Baltimore, and Mrs. Titus of Plainfield, N. J.; also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reading and Margaret D. Reading of Philadelphia, and Miss Bessill and Miss Mott of Scranton, Pa.

The Cleveland tennis courts are in constant demand and some decidedly live matches are being pulled off daily. Among the subscribers of the last few days see Miss Taylor and Miss Marjorie Taylor, Miss Mildred Sheppard and Miss Margaret Sheppard, Elizabeth Howe and Miss Vera Van Buren.

Mr and Mrs. Emerson Howe of Princeton, with their charming little daughter, Elizabeth Howes, are at the Lockwood cottage for the Summer.

Among the more recent arrivals at Kennebunkport for the season are Mrs. Charles Parsons and her daughter, Miss Frances Parsons, who have opened their rooms at Crescent Surf. Mrs. S. A Wood and her daughters of Brooklyn have also arrived for the season.

Herbert L. Lukes of Passaic and his son Stanley Lukes are at the Lockwood for the Summer.

The attractive new clubhouse of the Webhannet Golf Club, which of late has been competed at Kennebunk Beach, is a decided drawing card to that section of the resort. The clubhouse is so situated that in addition to wonderful views of the ocean from the front piazzas, one can see every hole of the course. The main floor has an assembly room, two card rooms and a large dining room. The basement are the locker rooms and showers and a large smoking room. The third floor is almost entirely reserved for dancing.

At the Wagamore Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. H. Paradis and their family from Montreal Mrs. A. E. Worth of Cleveland is at the Cliff House, where Miss Murchie of Orange has been since the earliest of the season. At the Arlington are Miss K. M. Gourley and T. M Gourley of New York, and Miss Helen L. Merritt of Rutherford.

From Casco Bay Islands

PEAK'S ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Natick are at the Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Pierce and son, Fred Pierce of Back Bay, have opened their Summer residence on Island avenue

Harry Browning of the "Old Homestead" company has arrived at Forest City

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Dorchester have arrived at Peaks' Island House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wright, the former manager of the Quincy House, Boston, are among the latest to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Wescott of New Bedford, are at "Evergreen" cottage.

CLIFF ISLAND.

Mrs. Oscar P. Stone of Everett has arrived Her son, John H. Stone, who is a Representative in the Massachusetts House from Everett, will be down the latter part of July with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Black of Providence, formerly of Malden, have purchased the "Grayledge" cottage. Mr. Black is an illustrator for books and magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins of Malden are occupying the Cliffside cottage.

Mr and Mrs. William A. Black and children of Malden are occupying one of the Cliff Island cottages.

Guy O. Cobb of Lynn is again at Cliff Island, his mother arrived during the past week to remain until September

BARLEY ISLAND.

The Dunning cottage is occupied by Rebecca Dunning, Elizabeth Dunning and their nephew, Clarence B. Ellis and Harold W. Ellis of Watertown and Franklin.

Miss Josephine A Flint is entertaining Miss O. A. Yale of the Youth's Companion, Boston

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley will remain at Chebeague Island until the middle of September

Miss E E Heyworth and Miss Harriet C. Ricards of Providence are guests of Mrs. F E. Ricards

Mrs. Elizabeth Hay of Boston is expected in a few days as the guest of Mrs. Chester Binnell

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Peterson of Worcester have been guests at the Seaside cottage

Miss Jennie Clough of Cambridge will arrive the twelfth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Plainfield, Mass., are visitors here for the season

Miss Louise Shattuck was the guest of his family at Mackerel Cove over the holidays.

Miss Alice Bell of Boston has rented the Herbert Binnett cottage.

Miss Myrle A. Hardwick of Cambridge has opened her cottage near "Thunder Hole" for the Summer.

Mr. Sodon and family of Newtonville have arrived at the Johnson House.

CHEBEAGUE.

Miss Gertrude L. Bailey of the Brookline High School faculty is at the H W Bowen estate on the North end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of Springfield, are at the "Pelham." Their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Chandler, also of Springfield, will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sadler of Malden are at their cottage

Mrs. Charles Buckham of East Boston is having a house built on her property here

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs of West Roxbury have taken the Dana Hamilton homestead

Theresa Little of Greenfield is expected here with his family this week

Mrs. Rickwell Hall of Taunton has opened her estate, Flintstone.

Mrs. Newell D. Johnson and daughters of Waltham are expected in a few days to open their Summer villa

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harris of Springfield with their family, have opened "Neddlehead" on the north road

Mr. J. W. Garnies and family of Wakefield are occupying the Chews cottage at Central Landing

Mrs. S. P. Webster of Newton has just built an eight-room bungalow.

SOUTH HARPSWELL.

Fred A. Pierce and wife of Boston have again taken the management of the Merrimeeage House, on Potts Point.

Lewis A. Scott and wife of Worcester are at their cottage for the season

Mrs. E. F. Packard and daughter, Miss Annie Packard of Boston, are at their cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Wiley of Wollaston are at West Harpswell

LONG ISLAND.

Patrick Mulcahy and brother, Richard Mulcahy of Boston, were recent guests at the Beach avenue House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Brackett and daughter, Miss Lena of Somerville, were among the latest cottagers to arrive.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 6, 1913

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Why Newport Should Worry.

The "Turkey Leg," Naughty Bathing Costumes and Mrs. Thomas' Artistic Temperament —No Wonder Society's Upset!

WHAT means this atmosphere of gloom that overhangs the Newport colony? Why does every member of the colony look worried to death, and why is every one, from Mrs. Bobbie Goelet to Miss Margaret Andrews, walking like crabs? And why does every one dodge Mrs. Leonard Thomas?

To all outward appearances Newport was never facing a more brilliant season. Dances are scheduled to fill every hour of every day until September. There is everything to make the next two months gay and joyous. Why, therefore, does this air of gloom and worry pervade the colony?

Why do the members of the dancing set stop and feel of their own right legs every once in a while during the play hours at the Casino? Why does Reggie Vanderbilt, who is growing fatter every minute, stop in the middle of a tennis game and suddenly shake his left leg frantically twenty times in the air? Why at the same time does Mrs. Sidney Colford stop in the midst of a conversation with the stately Mrs. Henry Clews and begin to shake her right leg furiously in the air?

Why does Mrs. Craig Biddle stop in the very act of walking across the lawn to let her handsome husband take hold of her left ankle and pull it frantically? Why, oh, why these curious sights?

Oh, Gloom! Reggie, Mrs. Colford, Mrs. Biddle and all the other members of the Circus Set are facing the dangers of the Turkey Leg (and Mrs. Thomas's artistic temperament).

What is the Turkey Leg? And why should it worry Newport? It is the dread disease that follows continued dancing of the Turkey Trot. It causes the legs to stiffen, makes them throb painfully, and in time will make one leg grow shorter

Mrs. Sidney Colford, a Charming Possible Victim of the "Turkey Leg."

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Who Threatens to Exercise Her Artistic Temperament by Putting the Naughty Costumes of Bailey's Beach on Canvas.

Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Whose Hostility to the Split Bathing Skirts Is Another of Newport's Worries.

Can one imagine Newport going through life on one leg? Can one imagine Newport's well-powdered face always wearing a grimace of pain? Indeed no.

"Would you avoid the turkey leg, would you avoid going through life with one leg shorter than the other? Then stop trotting," said the doctors. "Or, if trot you must, then you must shake your legs for twenty minutes every day and have them pulled as often as possible."

And this accounts for the very peculiar —one might say scandalous—actions of the Circus Set. The stranger who ventures into the Casino or who finds himself accepting the hospitality of the colony must not be surprised at anything he sees.

But there is more. The Turkey Leg is not the only worry that causes gloom. The leg is bad, but the split-skirt bathing costume is worse. There are bathing costumes displayed on the beach daily that would make Anthony Comstock cry for colored glasses.

The crowning feature of this naughty costume, as Newport calls it, is the split. It may be as deep as the wearer dares. It is all a matter of daring anyway. The dumpy, fat woman does not wear it. She says it is scandalous. (Neither does Mrs. Thomas wear it.)

The social leaders are worried. They do not know how to handle the situation. When Mrs. Willie Carter made her debut on the beach the other day there was horror. Mrs. Carter is blond, petite and pretty. Mrs. Carter's bathing skirt was also petite and pretty. It was however mostly split. But this was only the beginning. There are now a dozen such costumes seen daily, and as Mrs. Fish said a few days ago, "No one can foretell where the split will stop."

Newport is worried. It lives in constant fear that some modest subscriber to the beach will send Mr. Comstock a card of admission, and it wakes every day with the thought that that may be the appointed time for a scandal.

As a last resort the leaders have urged the beautiful Mrs. William Thompson (who was Edith Blight) to help them. Mrs. Thompson is a great favorite, and may be able to bring peace to Newport's worried soul.

But there is more. The Turkey Leg is bad, the naughty bathing skirt is worse, but Mrs. Len Thomas's artistic temperament is the worst. Mrs. Thomas, who was Blanche Oelrichs and is one of the prettiest young matrons in Newport, has taken to painting. She has had a studio added to her home, and every day she paints.

She yearns to paint her friends. She follows them everywhere, even to Bailey's Beach, where no camera has ever been able to snap the female form divine. But Mrs. Thomas is doing something far worse! She is painting the forms in their naughty split skirts. Her friends are worried to death for fear she will get them unawares, and they run like mad whenever she appears in sight with her palette and brush.

Life is no longer worth living for these unlucky women who claim Blanche Thomas for their friend. A horrible rumor is flitting along Bellevue avenue to the effect that she has already painted six of the young women as sea nymphs, and one matron flirting with a man not her husband.

No, there is nothing so bad as Mrs. Thomas's "artistic" temperament. Why shouldn't Newport worry?

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Your VACATION In the Country Does You GOOD

According to careful recent experiments [illegible] be learned of the value of oxygen [illegible] open bedroom windows at night and the poison[illegible] carbonic acid gas is erroneous. In the first place city air and country air are exactly alike chemically there is not a bit more oxygen in the country nor less carbonic acid gas than in the city.

Even if there were twice as much or even three or four times as much, it wouldn't interfere with our health. These things seem against all reason, yet they are true, even to the extent that our old "enemy," carbonic acid gas, isn't a poison or an enemy at all.

The lungs apparently want to have the air they contain hold just six per cent of carbonic acid gas. The ordinary atmosphere of outdoors in the city or country carries less than one per cent. If the carbonic acid gas is artificially decreased in the atmosphere the lungs at once breathe more slowly, so that they give out the gas with less speed and let it accumulate to the desired six per cent. If the carbonic acid gas is allowed to accumulate in a room the lungs breathe a little faster, but nobody notices it if the percentage is doubled or trebled. When it is increased to six times the normal amount, or the same as the lungs themselves contain, then the breathing becomes labored and exercise causes distress.

In the same way all sorts of liberties may be taken with the oxygen contents of the air and no disturbance is caused. So it isn't the oxygen we get nor the carbonic acid gas we avoid that does us good on our vacation outing.

Experiments have been made in an air-tight room in which half a dozen young men were confined. The oxygen was reduced and the carbonic acid gas increased until the young men found they could not light matches and their cigarettes went out.

They ceased their laughing and became uneasy, remarking that the experiment had gone far enough. Sweat poured out upon their bodies and they were obviously in distress. One of them demanded oxygen, saying they were all choking.

"All right," said the scientist who was watching them through a glass window. He pressed a button and started a powerful electric fan in the top of the air-tight room. This drove a column of air down upon the group of sweating, choking men.

At once they felt comfortable and returned to their laughing and joking until the end of the experiment. They were all convinced that the scientist had driven in some oxygen gas or at least some fresh air when the electric fan started.

As a matter of fact he had not changed the air in the least, but merely caused it to circulate. This rapid movement of the atmosphere removed the moist, superheated air from the clothes and around the skin and gave the bodies a chance to cool. The entire discomfort had come not from the "badness" of the air, but from heat and moisture combined with lack of motion.

So it is with "bad air." We never notice how much or how little oxygen or carbonic acid gas is in what we breathe, but we do feel and resent humidity and heat especially if the air is not moving.

Another thing affects us powerfully through the nervous system—and that is smell. Unpleasant odors may make us even sick, but they are no indication that our lungs are not perfectly contented.

IMPORTANT EFFECT of the AIR'S CIRCULATION on Your HEALTH

The reason that heat and moisture upset us so much more than the chemical qualities of the air is the fact that the human body is really a water-cooled motor, exactly like an automobile engine.

Inside of us fuel is constantly being burned up, exploded, and the gases of these explosions are "exhausted" through the lungs. Heat also is created inside us and must be gotten rid of or we would "heat up and stick" like an engine run dry.

The gas engine has a water-jacket surrounding the cylinder. When the water absorbs the heat from the cylinder and carries it to the front of the car it runs through the radiator, which is merely a device to give the water a chance to be cooled by close contact with air. From the radiator it returns to the cylinder jacket.

The blood acts as a water-cooling system. Every organ is surrounded by a jacket and even penetrated by blood vessels. The blood is continually making round trips from the heated interior of the body to the skin, where it gives off the heat to the air. If the surrounding air is cool the system works easily. If the air is warm the pores assist by giving out moisture. This moisture by evaporating accelerates the cooling process. If the air is both hot and moist, the cooling process at once meets difficulties. The air is too hot to absorb the blood's heat and too moist to permit of cooling by evaporation. Therefore, the sweat drops collect, the heart pumps desperately, the veins stand out and distress is evident.

Even in this situation moving the air rapidly by an electric fan or otherwise relieves the discomfort.

Not only does the body need a current of air against the skin to keep cool, but it needs it as a stimulant to all the activities of the body. The human race, like all creatures, has had its main stimulus from outside, and the human engine runs better for an occasional dash of rain in the face or enduring a plunge in cold water or meeting a biting wind.

It is the circulation of air you get in the country, the beating of the sun and the rain in your face that do you good, not the superior quality of the country air, because it isn't superior in any great degree.

"At first remaining for some time in the air-tight room the men began to suffer. Sweat poured out upon their bodies and one of them cried out that he was chocking. The oxygen was reduced and the carbonic acid gas increased to such an extent that they could not light matches and their cigarettes went out."

"As soon as the electric fan was turned on the men in the air-tight chamber began to feel better. They thought the improvement was due to the fact that some oxygen or fresh air had been forced into the chamber, but this was not the case. The fan had relieved their discomfort by setting the air in such rapid motion that it removed the moisture from their clothing and gave their bodies a chance to cool."

Eat ASPARAGUS as a MEDICINE

ASPARAGUS is considered one of the healthiest of quick-growing plants used for food and is really a medicine as well as a food.

It requires a very rich soil, and thrives best when the soil is given a liberal salting, which in almost every other case would not be good for the plant life. The vegetable grows very rapidly, making a shoot from six to twelve inches tall, and from the size of a lead pencil to that of a good-sized walking stick in one night.

It acts quickly on the secretory organs of the body and especially the kidneys. Milk is often used in the preparation of this vegetable for food, and it is not wholly put out of commission by the use of the milk, but the vegetable is much more valuable as a kidney tonic if it is cooked in water, and the milk is absent in the dressing. The water carries off the impurities and the milk combined with the asparagus does not do the work so readily. It seems to be a fact that like in many other cases, water is an important factor.

Anyone affected with a light attack of gravel will find that in eating a mess of asparagus cooked and dressed with water and not milk, they will be greatly benefited and relieved, and with little or no pain. The juices of this vegetable do not dissolve the hard particles, but they are carried away with more ease than in any other known manner.

It is well to have plenty of juice with the asparagus when served. When poured over toast it is not injured in any manner, and is a certain relief to certain ills, and it is a wonderful tonic to the kidneys as well as to the entire system.

Asparagus is best during June. After the first week in July it should not be picked or cut, especially during the following seven or eight hot weeks. In September some of the tender stalks may be gathered and served, when it is as good as in Spring or early Summer, but the September gathering is not good for the plants unless the month is wet and quite warm, like April or May.

Canned asparagus will act as a tonic on the kidneys, but is not as good as the fresh vegetable, which is cooked within a few hours after it is gathered.

Experts declare the secret of the value of asparagus lies in the fact that it can absorb more salt in growing and in its preparation for the table, than any other form of vegetation used for food.

COFFEE WITHOUT CREAM Does You the LEAST HARM

THE latest investigation of the character of coffee and its effect upon the human system suggests more than one modification of existing ideas. It has been proved that the chief alkaloidal element in coffee is the caffeine, and that this poison acts directly upon the nerves, under certain conditions. But the saner physicians suggest that if coffee be taken not too strong, and only as an adjunct to food the deleterious effect is minimized almost, if not quite, to the vanishing point. The large amount of water taken in the form of coffee is necessary to the system, and aids in the general economy. The danger in taking coffee alone is that its effect is increased tremendously, while if food is taken at the same time the nerves are not so apt to be attacked.

It was also been proved that when milk and sugar are put into the coffee certain chemical changes take place, causing the mixture to become highly indigestible. The omission of the milk makes a great difference in the digestibility, as has been proved by the well-established custom of the French who take black coffee after their meals.

The flavor of the coffee is not due to the caffeine at all, but to its essential oil known as caffeone. This is produced in the process of roasting, and on this account the same coffee properly roasted or too little or too much roasted tastes altogether different.

A process of extracting the caffeine from the coffee has been perfected, and as this is the poisonous element, those who are affected by it had best use the caffeineless coffee which can be obtained generally.

It is not generally known that what we call the coffee-bean is not a bean at all. The blossom of the coffee-plant forms where the leaves meet the stalk, and the blossom develops into a fruit about the size of a cherry, and not unlike it in color when ripe. Inside of this fruit is the seed, usually split in two parts, forming two of our common "beans." These are secured either by drying of the fruit in the sun, or by a wet process in which machinery is used. The seeds when finally secured are dried, and are what we call "green coffee," later to be roasted.

It is generally agreed that coffee first grew wild in Abyssinia, thence being taken to Arabia, and afterward to all parts of the civilized world in which it would grow. There are some twenty-five different kinds of coffee found in different parts of Africa, still growing wild in many sections.

The name is supposed to be derived from the Arabic K'hawaw, or from the Abyssinian province of Kaffa.

When first introduced into Arabia in the fifteenth or sixteenth century, it created a great religious scandal. It was utilized by devout Mohammedans that they might more easily keep awake for religious vigils, and some of the priests attacked its use as a violation of the Koran, which forbids all intoxicants. It was so popular, however, that the authorities soon gave way and coffee houses were established all over Arabia, and thence spread even to the continent of Europe, as early as the seventeenth century.

According to the records the first English coffee house was opened in 1652, and became so popular that many others were opened soon afterward.

Nowa-days the "cafe" is the last place in which any one looks for coffee, but originally that was the French name of coffee, and appeared on the sign outside of the coffee houses in Paris. Other drinking was introduced later, until gradually the cafe came to mean a barroom nothing more.

According to the latest figures Brazil produces about 72 per cent of all the coffee grown in the world, and the Dutch East Indies only 2.3 per cent, so it is easy to see what small chance we have of getting much Java coffee into the United States. As for Mocha coffee, grown in Arabia, so little is produced that hardly a grain could be spared for each inhabitant of the States. And yet we consume about nine-and-a-half pounds of coffee per year for each inhabitant of the United States, while in the Netherlands each person drinks more than fifteen pounds. And yet the Dutch are not the most nervous people in the worldfather are they the most phlegmatic. Thus is another popular theory exploded.

When You're Perfectly Right in KEEPING What You FIND

THERE are a good many popular sayings on matters legal which if followed literally may lead to trouble. The old saying of "Findings Are Keepings," is one of them.

It is true that under the law the finder of lost property is entitled to keep it against all the world except the rightful owner. He may get himself into serious trouble unless he makes a reasonable effort to locate the real owner.

At least in some New York and probably in some of the other States where New York's Penal Code is more or less closely followed. There is a section of that code which provides that unless he makes a reasonable effort to restore it to its owner, the finder of lost property is guilty of larceny.

Just what amounts to a "reasonable effort," must depend upon the circumstances of each particular case. One would not be required to go to any considerable expense to locate the owner of an article of little value, but, on the other hand, if the property found were worth several thousand dollars, the finder might reasonably be expected to expend his own money, if necessary, to locate the loser. If he didn't, he would be guilty of larceny under the statute.

There is no duty upon the part of the finder to advertise for the owner unless that method seems to be the most likely one to locate him.

If you find a gold watch on a street car it is your duty to turn it over to the conductor or to the lost property department of the railway company, not because the company has a better title to it than you, but because that is the most likely method of locating the owner. If the property is not reclaimed within a reasonable time, you may insist upon having it returned to you. For this reason, when you turn over lost property in this way either obtain a receipt for it admitting your claim to it as finder, or if you cannot obtain such a receipt, deliver with the article a letter asserting your claim, keeping a copy of the letter.

Again, if you find a pocketbook in a store, and there is no clue to its owner, it is your duty to inform the shopkeeper of your find, but there is no reason why you should turn it over to him unless by so doing the owner may be more easily found.

Articles found in the public highway may be turned over to the nearest police station, but in most cases it would suffice simply to notify the police authorities of your find.

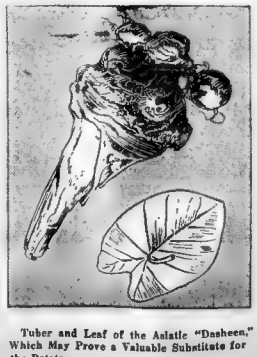
Will the "DASHEEN" Replace POTATOES?

THE dasheen is not a new vegetable, because it has been known and used in Japan and China for thousands of years, but in this country it is practically "new" to the people, since it was introduced here not very long ago, and even then it is known to only a few people.

That a vegetable which makes such an excellent substitute for the Irish potato should have a name like "dasheen" it would seem as though it were an Irish vegetable, for the name certainly sounds "Irish;" but it is far from that, being an Oriental name. It is also cultivated in the West Indies, Central and South America, parts of Africa and Malaysia. But it is only recently that it has been grown in the South, and experiments are being made with it by the United States Agricultural Department.

To grow the dasheen a particular soil is needed. It cannot be grown to great advantage in the sections where the Summer season is short, as in Canada, but it is believed it would succeed in most parts of the United States. The Trinidad variety of the dasheen has been made to yield 400 bushels to the acre. A rich, wet soil is needed, with plenty of potash. The potash can be added if the proper soil otherwise is not there.

The dasheen is excellent cooked in as many ways as the potato may be served, perhaps in more. It can be boiled or baked, fried, mashed, made into croquets, and also used as a stuffing for fowl and meat. It is said to contain more nutriment than the potato, having from 40 to 70 per cent more protein or nitrogenous substances. It has an added advantage in that it does not taste like the potato. It would not add much were it to taste like the potato, as people are always looking for new foods and new flavors. The dasheen has something of a flavor of boiled chestnuts.



Tuber and Leaf of the Asiatic "Dasheen," Which May Prove a Valuable Substitute for the Potato.

The leaf is something like the leaves of marshy or water plants, being elephant-ear shape. The vegetable is a bulb or tuber and is planted much like the potato. It is harvested, however, with less labor, as the plants grow close together and one dasheen or tuber is at the end of the stalk. It is harvested by pulling up the stalk. Then it is allowed to dry on top of the ground, if possible. If there is too much rain it has to be dried elsewhere. It will keep six months, sometimes longer, if kept dry.

While it will probably never take the place of the potato, it will supply a new food, and because of its nature it will doubtless partly take the place of the potato, giving us two such vegetables instead of the one. Just how cheaply it may be grown is not known as yet, but the Government experimenters hope to learn all this within another season or so.

The desirability of a vegetable that will at least partly take the potato's place is understood by all agriculturists, and by many housekeepers. Farmers are always seeking some new variety of potato that is hardier than the old ones for unusually wet or unusually dry seasons always affect the crop seriously, sometimes to the extent of a potato famine.

The famous Burbank has done a great deal toward meeting this situation, the potato bearing his name having proved immune to many of the influences of weather and unfavorable soil which mean almost total crop failures of older varieties. Still, such is the popular dependance upon this tuber that the cultivation of an acceptable substitute would meet a real and widespread economic need.

It is well known that the failure of one potato crop in Ireland reduces thousands of the population to starvation's point. In this country a scarcity of potatoes, with prices increased three or four times above normal, adds a heavy burden to those borne by a majority of households. Those few families now economize in the matter of potatoes and use them than they do in the case of

Why a Talking Machine Is One of the HARDEST Audiences to SING Before

IT is well known that the grand opera stars make a great deal of money singing into the talking machines of various concerns in order that these companies may manufacture the records for sale, but the fact that almost without exception a grand opera star would much rather sing before the most critical audience than before a talking machine is by no means generally known.

In the first place it is rather uncanny, standing in a big empty room before a mammoth horn protruding from between curtains, with the conductor away up high where he will not interrupt the sound waves, and the "orchestra" composed of weird looking instruments made especially for this work.

The singer stands on a little wooden platform at the mouth of the receiving trumpet.

A red light is flashed, and the queer little orchestra gets to work. Then at the crucial moment the artist has to sing to this strange little assembly with the same zest he would under the inspiration of brilliant lights, beautiful clothes, splendid settings and an applauding audience. It is an ordeal, because he has to sing with far greater care in front of the talking machine than is required when an audience is to be pleased. The slightest variations means a start-over, a slight clearing of the throat, a deep breath or slight shuffle of the feet—and the revolving discs record every one of these faults—and the record is spoiled. But these faults are all criticised by an experienced record-director, and it is his business to see that nothing short of the perfect records are produced—because from these first moulds are made all of the thousands of records that go into so many homes.

When the artist has finished ,the records is played over and the imperfections criticised. The weak spots are rehearsed, and the whole trying business commenced over again.

And so it is acknowledged by many of the theatrical and music-hall stars that to produce a record of pure and distinct tone is far harder than to make their way sucessfully through a whole operatic score. It is a tremendous task to get a set of the perfect records from the opera favorites. It has been said that Caruso has been forced to spend over four hours of untiring work before he was able to perfect his "Ridi Pagliacci" in the opera of "I Pagliacci," and in that time was forced to make over thirty fresh starts before a disc of pure and distinct tone was obtained.

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AMERICA OVERRUN BY SAVAGE HORDES IN 1914?

The Many Amazing Predictions of "The Nun of Viterbo," Which Have Come Strangely True, Capped by a Deathbed Prophecy of Incredible Disaster to the United States

Rome, June 26

"THE HOLY NUN OF VITERBO," Sister Maria Benedetta, who has just passed away, enjoyed a tremendous fame throughout Italy for her success in predicting coming events.

Her power was usually exercised with the object of averting misfortune from people or preparing them for inevitable disaster. Hundreds of people were enabled to escape from the Messina earthquake through her warning, and in many other cases her admonitions were timely. This gave her a great reputation for sanctity, and she was particularly beloved among the poor and simple peasants.

One of the most remarkable predictions ever made by the nun related to America and was uttered on her deathbed. The extraordinary and unquestioned accuracy of many of her previous predictions gives added interest to this very alarming statement. Are we to believe that the nun's mind was disordered by her last illness, or was her prophetic faculty sharpened by the near approach of death?

This is the terrifying statement which the dying nun is said to have made to visitors just before her death.

"Trouble is coming from the East. The Yellow Peril threatens the world, but it is against America that it will be first directed. Prepare to defend yourselves to the last gasp.

"Before two years are past—about the end of 1914 yellow invaders and negroes will be throwing dice for the last American girl in Central Park, New York, amid the smoking ruins of the great city, given up to the idolatrous cult of the Golden Calf.

"But true-hearted Americans will make a brave stand for their race in the interest of their country. I see a great battle upon a vast plain by a great lake. I cannot see how it will end."

It must be admitted that this blood-curdling prediction hardly seems like an outpouring of holiness, yet if the nun, in her strange, psychic condition, saw such things about to happen, what could she do but utter them? Doubtless she felt it her duty to warn Americans. Her prediction has been widely published here and is implicitly believed by hundreds of thousands, probably by millions of people.

The nun's name was Maria Benedetta Frey. She was born in Rome in 1836 and brought up in a convent of the Cistercian nuns. At the age of twenty-one she refused an offer of marriage, and then, having shown a deeply religious bent of mind, joined the Cistercian Order. After two years of novitiate she became a professed nun and took up her residence at Viterbo, near Rome.

In 1861 she was stricken with paralysis of the spine, which kept her a helpless, suffering cripple for the rest of her life. It was after this attack that she developed the gift of prophecy. She lived for fifty-two years after her attack and her fame increased during all this time.

Sister Maria Benedetta spent more than half a century with her head tightly bandaged and supported by a steel frame fixed at both ends of her bed. She endured a continual martyrdom, but she never complained. Her nurse, who grew old by her bedside and died before her, said she never even heard her sigh.

People of all ranks crowded to her bedside for years to ask her help in time of trouble, or else out of curiosity to hear her remarkable prophecies.

The room in which the nun lived and suffered was as bare as a prison cell. Its only ornaments were a crucifix on the wall and a small image of the Saviour, which she kept near her bed and for which she had a special veneration. It is stated that when unbelievers went to see her out of curiosity, she would show them this image and a strange change would come over them.

The prediction that raised her fame to the highest pitch throughout Italy foretold the assassination of King Humbert at Monza, on July 29, 1890

On July 29 the Mother Abbess of Sister Maria Benedetta's convent informed the sub-Prefect of Viterbo, a Government official, that the sister had had a vision of King Humbert's assassination. The official wired to Rome for information and received word that nothing had happened to the King. As a matter of fact, the officials in Rome had not then received news of the King's death. He was stabbed late in the afternoon by Gaetano Bresci, an anarchist, and died within an hour in the castle of Monza.

The extraordinary inquiry from Viterbo gave rise to the belief that the plot against the King must have been hatched there, but investigation showed that there was no ground for this. Bresci plotted the King's assassination in Paterson, New Jersey. The widowed Queen Margherita soon afterward visited the nun and was greatly impressed by her gifts of second sight and prophecy. The Queen became one of her stanchest believers and helped to spread her fame throughout Europe.

Ten years ago the Pope allowed the nun to receive visitors in her room, thus relaxing the rule of the Cistercian Order that strangers can speak to the nuns only through an iron grating.

At the time the revolutionary disturbances were acute in Russia, the nun told Queen Margherita that her friend, the Grand Duchess Sergius of Russia, should never let her husband go alone in public, or he would be killed. The Grand Duchess followed her warning carefully and, although the Grand Duke was the most hated of all the Russian rulers, he went unharmed for many months.

On February 4, 1905, the nun said:

"Tell the Russian Grand Duchess that her husband is in great peril to-day."

The warning came too late, for on that day the Grand Duke Sergius, who treated his wife with great harshness, went out without her, in spite of her warnings, and was blown to shreds by Nihilist bombs.

Warnings were repeatedly sent from the nun to King Alfonso of Spain telling him to be on his guard against assassins and revolutionaries. A timely message was sent to him the day before his wedding, and this is said to have enabled him to escape the murderous attack which killed so many of his suite and subjects on that day.

The King always paid respectful heed to the warnings, and, although he never ran away from danger, it is stated that being on his guard enabled him to make the slight movement needed to put him beyond danger on many desperate occasions.

The nun warned King Carlos of Portugal that a plot was being formed against him, but the stout, jovial monarch replied:

"Thanks, very much; but I can take care of myself."

The King, who was killed with his son on February 1, 1908, was a first cousin of the King of Italy. His mother, who was a sister of the late King Humbert, was deeply impressed by the nun's message, but failed to produce any effect on her son.

The forecasts and warnings of the nun at the time of the dreadful Messina earthquake did more than anything else to make her beloved by the common people. On December 27, 1908, she spoke more impressively and tragically than she had ever done before, saying:

"Woe to the people of Sicily. A dreadful catastrophe is coming to them. It will be worse than anything they have known in their long tragic history. Woe to Messina! The beautiful city will be destroyed. I see death, devastation, famine, pestilence everywhere. Tell the poor people to fly while there is yet time. Let them leave everything they possess and save their lives."

The nun had by that time a great reputation, and her warning, which came the day before the disaster, was serviceable in inducing many hundreds to escape or else to make timely preparations to leave the doomed area.

Another prediction which made the nun a venerated character throughout Italy related to the war with Turkey. A party of young recruits, ordered to join the colors long before war had been decided on, visited the nun to ask her blessing. To them she said:

"A war is coming. I see scenes of bloodshed and agony on burning, sandy plains. But it will be a glorious war. It will be the first glorious war in which Italy has fought. It will be a war of the Cross against the Crescent, and the Cross will be victorious. Some of you will never return, but do not be afraid, for you will meet a death that will be better than years of sordid misery and labor. Fight bravely and do not shrink from death. He that tries hardest to lose his life shall keep it.

"For you, young man (here the nun turned her eyes on a very handsome young soldier), I see a splendid military career and a long and happy life."

When the war actually broke out her popularity became enormous. She was constantly visited by soldiers going to the war and by the mothers, wives and relatives of those who had gone.

The mothers and wives of the soldiers usually asked the nun to pray for her loved ones. She would ask for the names of the soldiers for whom she was requested to pray, and after thinking a while replied, either bidding her visitor to hope or gently suggesting that the soldier would fall gloriously in the fight for his country and his faith.

It is declared that she never made a single mistake, and thousands of persons are ready to give evidence that whenever she told them to hope, their sons, husbands and relatives at the post were not killed.

The nun's answer to ill-judged requests for information about the future frequently had a character of dry humor. During the famous Camorra trial, Don Ciro Vilozzi, who was particularly forceful and dramatic in protesting his innocence, sent to ask her if he would be acquitted. She sent back this message:

"If you are innocent, you will certainly be acquitted."

The Nun's mind and supposed powers of second-sight tended to deal principally with death, war, disasters and tragic ocurrences. She is credited with having foretold the Franco-German war of 1870, the entry of the Italian army into Rome, which occurred in the same year, the assassination of President Carnot of France and the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the deaths of the Emperor Frederick of Germany and of King Edward of England, the Titanic disaster and many other tragedies of world-wide interest.

It is widely believed that she has foretold further disasters to the Italian royal family as a punishment for keeping the Pope out of his temporal possessions in Rome. Much secrecy is maintained upon this point, but she is said to have sent the following message to the Dowager Queen Margherita:

"As long as the House of Savoy rules in Rome, death and disaster will attend it. Remove the throne to another city and new glory will crown your house."

The nun predicted her own death a week ahead. On the morning of the day she had fixed, she called the Abbess and the other nuns to her cell and begged their forgiveness. She passed away at the very hour she had foretold.

The room in which she died was left exactly as she had used it and was sealed up by order of the Bishop of Viterbo. Every article left by the nun will be carefully preserved for the veneration of this and future generations.

Scientific men are greatly interested in the nun's case. While not ready to accept every feat attributed to her, they are inclined to believe that she possessed supernormal psychical powers. Her nervous system was in an entirely abnormal condition. Many of her nervous centres, which would have been used in a normal existence, were destroyed by the disease that afflicted her and it is conceivable that the remaining nervous centres had developed powers not possessed by those of ordinary persons. Her sense of hearing, for instance, was acute to an almost incredible degree.

Those who take this view think that the disturbance of the earth caused by the Messina earthquake, several hundred miles away, may have been perceptible to her by other cases are, of course, more difficult to explain, but it is suggested that she earned much from the actions of those who came to make inquiries of her.

"About the end of 1914 yellow invaders and negroes will be throwing dice for the last American girl in Central Park, New York."

Sister Maria Benedetta, the Nun of Viterbo, as She Appeared When Lying in Death and Viewed by Many Thousands of Italians Who Venerated Her Prophetic Power.

"The Nun sent word to the Grand Duchess Sergius that her husband would be killed if he went in public without her. He disobeyed the warning and was assassinated February 4, 1905."

"A dreadful catastrophe is coming to Sicily. Woe to you people of Messina! Flee for your lives!" The Nun's warning the day before the Messina earthquake is said to have been the means of saving hundreds of lives."

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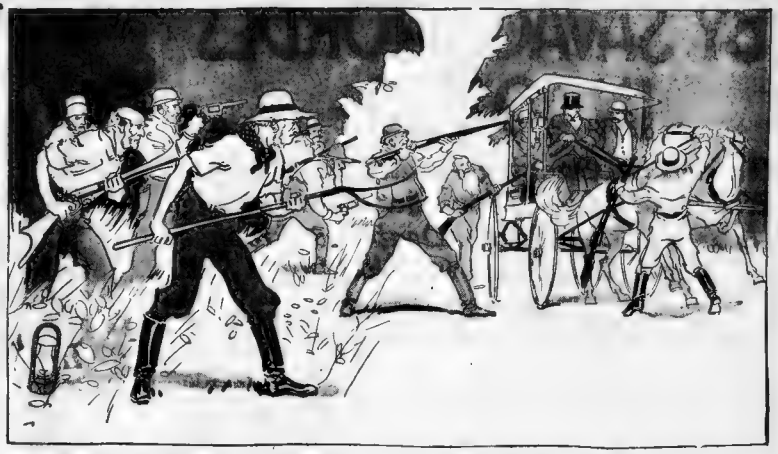
WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 14 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS"

SOPHIE LYONS.

Langdon W. Moore, the Master Burglar, Who Stole More Than $2,000,000, but Died Penniless.



"Moore came to grief through the treachery of one of his accomplices. They had gone hardly a mile, with the bank's funds in their possession, when they were suddenly surrounded by a posse of fifty or sixty men armed with rifles, blunderbusses, pitchforks and every other conceivable weapon. The burglars were roughly handled, and it was only Moore's tact that saved them from lynching."

LANGDON W. MOORE, alias Charley Adams, one of the cleverest bank burglars in the criminal history of this country, cleared over $2,000,000 in the course of his long criminal career. He died two or three years ago at the age of eighty without a cent to his name.

This fact in itself might not warrant the conclusion that a life of crime is not worth while, but when Moore's career is taken as a whole, no better example of the proposition that crime does not pay could possibly be presented.

I knew him well. He often spoke to me of his exploits, giving me the inside story of many of his deeds upon which the police had been unable to shed any light whatever. Long before he died, Moore was thoroughly convinced of the futility of a criminal career. "What a mess of it all I have made!" was a frequent exclamation of his.

For over fifty years, Moore was perhaps the most conspicuous figure in the underworld. During that time he pulled off some of the biggest and most daring bank burglaries ever perpetrated in this country. He was a mechanical genius and complete master of his trade. He was a brainier man than many of the presidents of the banks he robbed, and his code of honor was in many respects more commendable than that of judges who sent him to jail. He was feared by every bank and respected by every police official in the country.

Inspector Byrnes declared that Moore's understanding of the mechanism of safes was so complete that he was able to open them from the sound emitted by the spindle'

This may or may not have been so, but it is certainly true that Moore knew more about the weak points of locks and safes than any man who ever lived, and that when he matched his brains against those of the safe designers he invariably proved that he was their master

Time and time again Moore got the best of safes which the manufacturers and other safe-crackers had declared to be impregnable. In one case, indeed, after two different gangs of safe-crackers had attempted to break into a bank safe in vain, the bank officials were so confident that the box was proof against burglars that they offered to allow any safe-cracker who cared to apply to take the safe to the top of a mountain and experiment there with it to his heart's content for four days. Moore didn't avail himself of this offer but he did make an attempt on the safe without the knowledge of the bank officials, and in just one hour and forty-five minutes had solved the problem so effectively that he was able to make off with the $60,000 the safe had contained.

Moore's biggest burglary was the robbery of the Concord National Bank of Concord, Mass. This remarkable piece of work, committed in broad daylight, netted him $310,000.

There has been considerable misapprehension regarding the manner in which the theft was pulled off. Even Inspector Byrnes seemed to have been misled by the erroneous stories which were circulated regarding it.

Thus it had been commonly stated that Moore was able to get into the safe because of the carelessness of the bank cashier who had left the dial combination, marked in lead pencil, on the side of the vault where all who ran might read.

A moment's consideration of the inherent improbability of such a story would have told the chief investigation would have revealed that it was impossible. The safe was not a combination safe at all. The vault doors were fitted with English ward locks.

Then, too, it has been said that this clever robbery was planned quite suddenly by Moore and his pal, Harry Howard, otherwise known as "English Harry," another notorious safe-cracker. As a matter of fact, Moore worked industriously for five months in preparation for it before he was ready to turn the trick..

Moore had planned to rob the bank at Francestown, N. H. On thinking the matter over however, he regretted his decision because he had been born and brought up near the town, and he did not feel like robbing his old neighbors. Very cleverly, Moore contrived to prevent the robbery without acquainting his pals with the fact that he had changed his mind regarding it.

It was while returning from this incompleted job that Moore conceived the idea of robbing the Concord banks. Two of them, the Concord National and the Middlesex Institution for Savings occupied the same building

This building was directly opposite the hotel where Moore happened to stop for lunch, and while he was eating he observed the cashier returning to the bank from his dinner The cashier unlocked the street door and left the key in the lock. Moore hastily finished his meal and stepped over to the bank

He followed the cashier upstairs and saw him unlock the outer and inner doors of the vault and also the door to the "burglar box" inside. To justify his presence in the bank, Moore presented a hundred-dollar bill to the cashier, and asked to have it changed

During the few moments that he was in the bank Moore had obtained a very good idea of the problem which confronted him. He observed that the lock to the street door was of a very simple style which could be easily overcome. Moore concluded that the "job" was worth while.

"Just as the burglar was closing the bank door, he heard a child's voice exclaim: "Let me in!" She said she desired to see the cashier. The burglar promptly replied that the cashier was attending a directors' conference, and the child, quite unsuspicious, left the bank. In a few minutes the funds of the bank, amounting to $310,000 lay at the burglar's mercy!"

He went to New York and secured the cooperation of Harry Howard, who returned with him to his farm at Natick. Wax impressions of the key of the street door were taken and the blank keys cut to fit the impression, but effort after effort, covering a period of several weeks in this direction, proved futile. The finished keys were tried at midnight and they failed to fit.

Then the burglars succeeded in making an entry by one of the windows. Howard made his way to the door and unscrewed some of the nuts which held the locks in place with the idea of removing the lock and studying its mechanism.

In doing this, however, he knocked off some of the varnish around the bolt head, and Moore ordered him to desist, fearing that if any more varnish fell off it might attract attention in the morning and bring about an investigation. The nuts were replaced and the burglars gave up their work for the night.

Some nights later they appeared again on the scene. This time they plugged the lock in a way which would arouse no suspicion as to the manner in which it had become stopped up. The sole object of this move was to necessitate the removal of the lock by a locksmith, Moore figuring that in doing the job the locksmith would inevitably knock off the paint and varnish from the bolt heads and thus enable him and his pal to work on the lock afterward without leaving any telltale marks.

The plan worked out exactly as Moore had figured, and some nights later Howard gained entrance to the bank by way of the window, made his way to the door, unscrewed the bolts, removed the lock and found out why it was that their keys had failed to work. A few minutes' work with a file was sufficient to make the lock respond to their keys, and then it was replaced.

There was another door at the top of the stairs, but the lock was easily overcome. The burglars then studied the vault itself. It had five different keyholes.

How thoroughly Moore went at his work will be gathered from his next step. He went to Boston and hunted the city over for a safe of the same make as the one at Concord. His industry was rewarded by finding one at a safemaker's. Moore got the safemaker to explain the mechanism of the safe to him, pretended that he wished to buy it, but finally went away without purchasing it.

The burglars' visits to the bank continued. They were now able to let themselves in by the front door. They appeared upon the scene three times a week for six weeks, and they worked industriously from midnight to three in the morning on each occasion. As a result of this labor they were able to open the vault door by the end of that time. They had succeeded in fitting every one of the five keys necessary to open it.

Then they found themselves confronted with the inner door. It had two keyholes. Two weeks' more time was required to fit keys to these locks. Opening the second door, they came to the "burglar box." Moore found that one of the two locks on this box was of such a character that fitting a key to it was out of the question, and it would be necessary to blow it open.

Moore paid numerous visits to the bank in the daytime in order to get further information which might prove valuable to him, purchasing notes as a pretext for his presence there. On one of the visits he observed that the cashier did not place in his pocket the key which the burglars had found themselves unable to fit, but laid it on a shelf in the vault. With this key in their possession it would be unnecessary for them to blow the box.

Some days later Moore decided the time had arrived to "turn the trick."

He and Howard drove into town. Moore stayed in the vicinity of the bank. When the cashier left the bank for his lunch Howard drove down to a grocery store almost opposite the bank, where he was to act as lookout. Then Moore walked boldly to the bank and let himself in with the key he had made.

Just as the burglar was closing the door he heard a child's voice exclaim: Let me in!" and the child had followed so closely upon his heels that he couldn't have closed the door without forcibly putting the child outside

Moore was unusually quick-witted. He realized that if the child's suspicions were aroused she might alarm the town. He asked her what she wanted, and when she said she desired to see the cashier the burglar promptly replied that the cashier was attending a director's conference, but that if she came back in an hour she could see him.

Quite unsuspicious, the child left the bank and Moore bolted the door behind her. Making his way to the vault, the burglar found everything as he had expected, and in a very few minutes the funds of the bank lay at his mercy. Coolly he transferred the bonds, notes and bills to a musiack which he carried for the purpose, and then confiscating the key which opened the bolts after they had been unlocked and which the cashier had left in its keyhole, he closed the doors of the safe and made his way out of the bank.

Without any undue haste the burglars made a safe getaway. Although Moore was subsequently arrested for this crime, he was able to make a deal by which he secured his freedom in consideration of his restoring some two hundred thousand dollars' worth of the booty to the bank.

At this time there was a type of safe which was thought to be burglar-proof. It was made by a man named Lillie. Moore decided to put it to the test. He ascertained that there was one in an office on Staten Island, and desired to experiment upon it. With the aid of a specially devised brace he found it possible to drill holes into the solid chilled steel of which the safe was composed and a few ounces of rifle powder did the rest.

As a result of this success, "Dutch Dan," Moore's pal, prevailed upon him to try his luck at another safe of the same type at a bank at Olean, N. Y. The doors were two and a quarter inches thick and of chilled iron cast in one piece. "Dutch Dan" had previously taken several other safe-crackers to look the ground over, but all had agreed that the job couldn't be done in less than six hours, and as there was a hotel directly opposite which didn't close till after midnight, they decided that they wouldn't have time to do the job between the time the hotel closed and the time when people began to go abroad in the morning.

Moore knew better He had paid a visit to the Lillie works and knew exactly how the safe was constructed. He was confident that he could get the best of it in two hours.

It was this safe which, as I have previously mentioned, the directors considered so safe that they offered to let any safe-cracker have it to himself on the top of a mountain for four days. This offer Moore felt it unnecessary to accept.

Securing the services of a third man to act as lookout and to provide a rig for the getting away, Moore and 'Dutch Dan" descended upon the bank one dark night and succeeded in breaking into the "burglar-proof" safe in just forty-five minutes.

Moore came to grief first through the treachery of one of his accomplices. He had been engaged by other burglars for a bank job at Rockland, Maine. An ex-city marshal and a big merchant of the city were said to be interested in the plot, and Moore consented to do the work.

The ex-marshal, a man named Kaiser, and his friends were to furnish the necessary teams. Against his better judgment, which led him to distrust several of those interested in the plot, particularly the ex-marshal and his friends, Moore went through with the job. A premature explosion opened the safe, but nearly wrecked the building. Across the street the burglars saw the night watchman and a porter staring awe-stricken at the bank.

Moore quickly decided that the burglars' only chance was to secure the funds and to buy off those interested in prosecuting them, as he had been able to do in the Concord robbery. Putting a wet sponge in his mouth and a wet handkerchief over his face, he made his way through the blinding and suffocating smoke and cleaned out the safe in the darkness.

The burglars then proceeded to the spot where Kaiser was to meet them with the rigs. They had to wait several hours before Kaiser appeared, and from his manner Moore at once surmised that everything was not exactly right. His suspicions proved to be well-founded, for they had hardly gone half a mile when they were suddenly surrounded by a posse of fifty or sixty men armed with rifles, blunderbusses, pitchforks and every other conceivable weapon. The burglars were roughly handled, and the crowd made ready to lynch them. It was only Moore's tact which saved them.

As it was, Moore found it prudent to plead guilty when his case came up for trial, and he was sentenced to seven years in the Maine State Prison.

He served six and a half, during which time he suffered privations of the most dreadful character.

His first three years of prison life passed without incident. Although his wife came to see him regularly during that period, she was never allowed to speak to Moore in private. Moore got an idea that, if properly managed, a campaign to secure his pardon might prove successful. He figured that a fund of $2,500 would be needed for the purpose.

Because the warden was always present when his wife visited him and his correspondence was always censored, the only way he could communicate his plan to his wife was by a subterfuge. In writing to his wife, he wrote twenty words on the envelope and covered them with the stamp. It took him several months to impart his whole plan to his wife by this installment plan, but at the end of that time, she was in full possession of her husband's ideas on the subject. She at once proceeded to raise the money and then unwisely wrote on the margin of a New York newspaper which she was privileged to send her husband, the words "All right. I will be there the second week in March."

This message was intercepted by the warden. He subjected Mrs. Moore to the most rigid examination, but she would not admit that she had been in secret communication with her husband. Moore was then put through a similar ordeal, but he denied having communicated with his wife in any way and professed to know nothing about the message on the newspaper.

The warden was greatly incensed, and, by way of punishment, ordered that Moore should no longer enjoy the privileges which had previously been accorded to him. He was allowed neither to see or write to his wife. He was no longer permitted to purchase food or other articles When the clothing his wife had purchased for him wore out, he was not allowed to renew it. The warden told him that he would be restored to his former privileges only when he revealed the manner in which he had communicated with his wife and apologized for having done so. Moore was too obstinate to yield, and for the next three years suffered the greatest physical and mental torture in consequence.

His clothing was reduced to tatters. For days at a time he was unable to eat the coarse prison food. No martyr ever suffered greater agonies than this remarkable convict during this period.

Nevertheless, when Moore was finally released, he was a more confirmed enemy to society than before. He continued his operations against the banks of the country, but was finally caught and sentenced to cumulative penalties aggregating fifteen years.

It was not until after he had completed that term that he really saw the error of his ways. Then he tried to lead an honest life, but found it impossible to accumulate any wealth, and all his ill-gotten gains had long ago been dissipated in futile attempts to secure his freedom.

He died in 1910. He was eighty years old. He had been fighting society for over fifty years, and although considered in the underworld as a "successful" criminal, he knew himself that his life had been a failure.

"I have learned from hard experience," he wrote shortly before he died. "that money obtained by fraud is at a discount and will not purchase peace, comfort and a contented mind. If any young man starting out in life thinks he can make a success of crime, he will discover, perhaps when too late, that his life has been a failure!"

Langdon W. Moore's' testimony that CRIME DOES NOT PAY is worth heeding.

SOPHIE LYONS.

How Worry Really Kills You

WE have often heard that worry can kill even the nine-lived cat, but we have only half believed it, and until now we have had no scientific proof that it was so.

Medical science has recently confirmed the fact and explained how worry commits its murders. It has reached the conclusion that in many instances of what have been regarded as lunacy, and from which the victim finally dies, the case has simply been one of acute worry. Instead of the person dying of mental breakdown, he has worried himself to death.

Worry medical science now defines as the dominance of one idea, usually that of fear. There is a fear of some existing condition or dread of what may happen. The idea crowds all others from the mind, or permits them only the feeblest and occasional activity.

This one idea pounds, hammer-like, upon one set of brain cells. It overstimulates them, causing an unusual flow of blood to those portions and a dearth of it to other parts of the brain.

This would not be serious if it happened only now and then, for every brain cell should be replenished by more than the usual flow of blood at times to keep it properly fed and nourished.

But a constant overfeeding of these cells causes a congestion there. The cells become more and more distended The worry grows more and more acute. The pounding of the blood against the sides of the cells acquires a hammerlike violence. The sides of the cells wear thin. A cell bursts. There is a so-called "clot on the brain." Death follows.

The cure of the worry that kills is prevention. Refuse to worry. Do your best, and, having done this, decline as positively to fret about the results as you would decline to drink a draught of poison. Worry comes as an occasional visitant to everyone, but as we shut our doors to unwelcome visitors, so we close the portals against the entrance of worry. Admitted, it creeps in to be a visitor—it is a habit, and a habit that destroys. The effect of worry upon the brain cells is most like the constant dropping of water upon a stone. At first it makes not the slightest impression upon the stone, but in time it wears it away. The cells of the brain are of more delicate tissue, and the steady wear and tear of the extra blood supply in time quickly wears them out.

Or, according to medical science, it is as though a garment worn day after day without change soon falls into tatters. Examinations of the brain after death have shown a group of nerve cells at the crown of the head that have perished in the same way the nerve of a tooth dies. While every other brain cell seems to be in ordinary condition this group has shrunken It is a curious coincidence, and science says a consequence, as inevitable as effect after cause, that the hair on the portion of the scalp just above this brain area is the first to grow white Heat in the scalp causes hair to grow gray, and an excess of blood in any portion of the brain causes the scalp above that portion to be overheated.

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Bow-Wow-WOW!

Raymond Belmont's Show-Girl Wife Takes a Sweet Revenge on Her Husband's Family by Turning Dog Fancier and Winning All the Blue Ribbons Away from the Belmont Kennels

"Bow-Wow-Wow," Sigh the Poor Neglected Dogs in the Belmont Kennels as They Gaze Enviously at Mrs. Raymond's Prize Winners. "What Are We Coming to? No More Shows, No More Blue Ribbons, Life Is Just One Dog-goned Thing After Another."

PHOTO DAVIS & SANFORD

Mrs. August Belmont. Her Displeasure at Having a Show Girl for a Daughter-in-Law Is Made All the Keener by the Repeated Triumphs of Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Dogs at the Bench Shows.

WHEN Mrs. Raymond Belmont, the former Winter Garden show girl, bought Pansy, her $500 Pekinese toy dog, did she plan to be most exquisitely revenged on the members of her husband's family? Was it malice aforethought that guided her? Or did it just happen? Mrs. Raymond will not tell, but the various members of the Belmont family are sure that the former Ethel Lorraine, one-time chorus lady, has turned dog fancier just to spite them. And now no one dares say bow-wow whenever any of the Belmonts are near by.

And why should not this young woman buy dogs and travel about the country showing them?

Because the Belmonts have always shown their dogs and attended all the shows in this part of the country, and they can not do so any longer, because everywhere they go they bump into their new relations-in-law.

Simple, is it not? But very painful.

You see, in the beginning, the Belmont family did not acknowledge the existence of Mrs. Raymond; they even denied that Raymond, the second son of the multi-millionaire and banker, ever did marry any one, and even if he did, it was not Ethel Lorraine.

The air was filled with denials the day after the marriage was reported. The Belmonts denied that the wedding had occurred, Mrs. Raymond denied that the marriage had not occurred. At that time Pansy, the Pekinese, did not deny anything, because she had not been added to the family. She was an afterthought, so to speak.

But the Belmonts speedily found that their denials did them no good. The marriage had taken place over in Hoboken, and Ethel Lorraine had the paper to prove it.

In the beginning the family of the foolish young husband refused to consider that the young wife had any claim on them. They went on their way exhibiting their dogs, and their dogs went on bow-wowing and the bride wept at home, neglected and forlorn.

Now the Belmonts say that while the bride moped at home she was busy thinking and planning how she could bring her husband and his family to terms and to make them at least acknowledge her physical existence.

Here is the picture the Belmonts draw of the young wife. Here is what they say she was thinking:

"Brrrh, Brrrh, but I will be revenged on Raymond's family. I will bring them to terms. But how, oh, how shall I do it? Shall I go to Newport? No, I have not money enough, and then I simply could not stand being lorgnetted at by those Casino dames. But revenged I will be."

At this moment Mrs. Raymond stopped her tears long enough to read about the Toy Dog Show at the Waldorf, where the Belmonts were exhibiting their pets and winning prizes, and where August Belmont was the over-lord, so to speak.

And then a dog outside her window began to bark, and all at once the inspiration struck the ex-showgirl.

"Bow-wow, she cried, **bow-wow-wow**, I have found my revenge. I will buy a dog and exhibit her and **win all the blue ribbons for myself**."

And straightway it was done. Mrs. Raymond Belmont's name appeared in the list of entrants at the very next show held at Mineola as the owner and exhibitor of Pansy, a Pekinese toy, worth $500, and warranted to take at least two blue ribbons at every show.

The first day's session of the Dog Show at Mineola was a busy period; there were hundreds of dogs to be exhibited. Mrs. Raymond arrived early, so as to be on hand when her neglectful-in-laws should arrive.

"Bow-wow" yapped Pansy, "what are you doing here in this horrid place with all these dogs?"

"S-s-s-h, we are waiting to see our father-in-law and stepmother-in-law," answered her wing mistress.

But young Mr. Raymond's revenge was only too complete. The Belmonts already knew that her name was on the exhibitor's list, and, of course, they withdrew their dogs and stayed at home. This was particularly hard on the Augie Belmonts, for they had some perfectly lovely Pekinese pups that they knew would sweep all before them. But young Mrs. Belmont, who was a very haughty young beauty before she married August, junior, utterly refused to run the risk of meeting her new sister-in-law, and she did not even want her pups to meet the new Pansy.

"But," said Mrs. Augie to her father-in-law, whose word in his own family has always been law, "but she is only doing this to tease us temporarily, or perhaps she does not know how it does tease us. She will not go to any of the other shows I am sure."

But she did. The effect of her presence at Mineola pleased her so much that Mrs. Raymond decided to follow the dog circuit and show her dog all over the country.

An underground current took this sad information to the Belmonts.

"Bow-wow-wow," barked the big dogs in the Belmont kennels, and "bow-wow-wow" yapped the little dogs in the same kennels, "why are we not being sent to the shows, why are we not winning any more beautiful blue ribbons?"

This bow-wowing was heard up at the house where the Belmont family was in consultation.

"Can you not do something?" asked Mrs. Belmont of her powerful husband, "can you not keep this Pansy from being shown?"

But such a course was impossible under the laws of the American Kennel Association. Any dog whose points were correct and whose owner fulfilled certain conditions must be admitted to the bench. Therefore Pansy could bow-wow to her heart's content at every bench show in the country and none could say her nay.

From New York Pansy was taken to Boston, and there won another blue ribbon, but the effect on the Belmont family was electrical. And society itself took up the cudgels for the much-tried family.

"Let us freeze Pansy out," said society, "let us make her realize that she belongs in another class."

But the judges said "no, no, Pansy is a winner and cannot be ignored, even if she does send the Belmonts from the field."

Society, however, took its revenge on Pansy's owner by not noticing her or her dog at all. It was as though neither dog nor mistress existed.

"I am being revenged, however," was Mrs. Raymond's daily thought, and it was a great comfort to her, indeed. Revenge is ever sweet.

But not until recently did Mrs. Raymond realize the real depth and exquisiteness of her revenge. Not until she learned that her marriage has interfered with the pet dream of her father-in-law's heart, that Raymond should marry the younger daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Miss Barbara Rutherfurd, also a lover of Pekinese dogs.

Oh, the double-barreled revenge! Just at the time that Mrs. Raymond was planning her bow-wow revenge Miss Rutherfurd announced that she would enter her beautiful Tossie, a pure-blooded Pekinese, worth several thousand dollars, in the Mineola show, but she had to withdraw Tossie when she heard that Pansy was to be shown. It was bad enough to lose the men she had planned to marry, but it was worse to lose the chance to show her lovely Tossie, she said.

"Ah, but revenge is sweet," sang Mrs. Raymond when she heard it.

The Vanderbilts sailed for Europe and took Miss Barbara with them, and also Tossie, and they are still over there, bow-wow.

But Mrs. Raymond has not yet finished her revenge. She began it with Pansy, but she is adding to it with several other dogs. In the big Belmont kennels at Meadow Brook, L. I., are dogs of every degree and kind. There are sheep dogs, Irish terriers, Airedale terriers and bulldogs. A wonderful collection all bow-wowing and lamenting because they are never shown before admiring crowds any more.

To offset this collection, Mrs. Raymond recently decided to form a kennel of her own and sell pups to add to her income. She is gradually adding terriers and bulldogs to her string, and when her collection is complete there will be even more excitement in the Belmont kennels.

But stay, there is worse to come. It is whispered among the social friends and enemies of the Belmonts that the young wife has a further card up her sleeve, one that will be a body blow to her husband's family. She needs a home for her future kennels, and where else but on Long Island could she find a better place? There is a farm for sale adjacent to the Belmont estate, and unless Mr Belmont beats her to it, young Mrs. Belmont intends to lease it with the privilege of buying it later.

"Bow-wow-wow," sigh the old-established dogs in the Belmont kennels, "what are we coming to? No more shows, no more blue ribbons, bow-wow-wow life is just one dog-goned thing after another."

Will it not be something too awful to think of if young Mrs. Belmont secures that farm next to her father-in-law's? What will happen should the ladies of the two households ever meet while exercising their pets?

Suppose one of the dogs gets lost? Will not the loser insist that her neighbor has it? "Oh, where, oh, where, has my little dog gone," she will sing and send out a searcher to hunt through her neighbor's kennels.

There is no doubt that the advent of the new Mrs. Belmont will add to the gaiety of the Long Island season, bow-wow. And for once in his life August Belmont, Esq., finds that his millions are of no avail.

How can millions affect a dog, or several dogs, anyway?

"Bow-wow-wow, am I not being sweetly revenged?" asks Mrs. Raymond Belmont, and from Miss Rutherfurd over in Paris and from all the Belmont family comes the answer: "Yes."

Raymond Belmont Who Started All the Trouble by Marrying Ethel Lorraine.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont and Her Pure-Blooded Pekinese "Pansy."

Miss Barbara Rutherfurd, Whose Admiration for Dogs Can Hardly Be Expected to Include Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Prize Winners.

The Diary a Doctor Kept While Dying

PROBABLY the strangest, most affecting diary ever written was that found at the bedside of the late Dr George Henry Roque Dabbs, who died recently in London, of that form of heart disease called angina pectoris, which is accompanied by intense pain involving the whole left side and arm. Dr. Dobbs, a distinguished physician, sixty-seven years old at the time of his death, attended Tennyson during the poet's last illness.

Here is the diary of death, written on the backs of envelopes, and entitled "My Case":

"June 5, 8 p. m.—I think this experience may perhaps explain what must some day happen. It was not wise to walk up-stairs on a full stomach. . . . I should have waited. It is only my own fault—no one is to blame for the impatience of an old fool. Pain down left arm agonising. Chloroform might relieve me.

"8·15.—Stopper stuck." (The Coroner said the writing was rather tremulous, as if the writer were excited.) "Crawled to kitchen.

"8·30.—Moved it at last. Telephone operator has begun a new chapter, evidently." (This, observed the Coroner, looked as if some one had been ringing him up, or the operator, as usual, had given the wrong number.) "Pain a little better.

"12·10.—Pain quenched for quite two and a half hours. Coming back again. In spite of my promise to Mrs. —— shall take more chloroform, but I am bound to stop it, or it will stop me.

"3:45 a. m.—Pain conquered. I think I have just telephoned for more chloroform. Cannot be without it.

"8 p. m., Friday, 6th.—Just had a clutch at my heart again. Was talking to dear Adelaide (his octogenarian friend), and had recited her my last poem from the W. G. Well, I won't funk, and even if I die in her dear arms she will forgive me; but perhaps it will pass.

"June 6.—Continue diary. Rest of story in my bag.

"10·25 p. m.—Some pain—a little chloroform.

"June 7.—Most rest. Want some good professional advice. Very ill.

"6 p. m., June 7.—Got some more chloroform. It is safer for me than morphia, which I have not touched.

"Saturday, 8 50.—A kind friend has given me a little dinner. I was only there an hour and five minutes. Her kindness ought not to be rewarded by her name being mentioned if, as seems probable, my trouble comes on in the night.

"Sunday, June 8.—Bad night. Oh, the hallucinations of disease! Shall keep quiet all day, and die like a stag if I may be able. I have avoided morphia hitherto, but the pain is too much, and chloroform is like milk to me. I do so want to live. The world is so full of light, and life and interest. Jack Seely will do it if he will only remember his own explanations, but will he? If Wiston had been in Opposition now he would have been Prime Minister in six months. My love to all at the office, and I hope they will appreciate my partner, who is of sound opinions."

The Coroner said the diary was evidently a record of sensations extending over two or three days. On another table by the side of the bed, said the Coroner, was evidently a last attempt by Dr Dabbs to express himself was found, but it was very indistinct and scrawly. It seemed to read:

"Be kind to Simpson (his partner), I am dying. Thank you for all your kindness. To be continued in my next."

"Be kind to my partner. I am passing. Can I keep awake till they find me—they find me—they find me? I must"——

Here the pencil evidently fell from the dying man's hand.

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NATURE'S CRUELEST MISTAKES—TO BE CORRECTED AT LAST!

By Operating Upon a Little Gland at the Brain's Base, Surgeons Expect to Keep People 'from Growing too High and too Fat---Like the 15-Year-Old Boy Who Has Reached 6 Feet 7 Inches

WHEN a boy of fifteen is six feet and seven inches tall and still growing, that is evidence of one type of mistake which Nature makes and which physicians and surgeons are exerting themselves to rectify. Of the same type of mistake is the previously normal man or woman who suddenly becomes inordinately fat and keeps getting fatter.

In neither case, apparently, has the victim done anything, eaten or drunk anything, or changed his habits in any way that might account for the uncomfortable, really dangerous, phenomenon. Plainly Nature has made a mistake, and there is no telling where it will stop.

Comparatively recently medical science has gained a clue to the particular "loose screw" in the human mechanism which turns Nature off the beaten track in this particular way. That clue lies in the condition of the little ductless gland at the base of the brain called the hypophysis, or pituitary body. It has been discovered that when this little gland—no larger than the tip of your little finger—is diseased or compressed by a tumor, unaccountable disturbances are set up in the rest of the human machine so afflicted. Post-mortem examinations of giants and abnormally fat persons have nearly always disclosed a diseased or compressed condition of the pituitary body.

Surgical experiments have shown that a restoration of the natural functions of this little gland have the effect of limiting the serious results referred to. Now, with the prospect of more conclusive results than have yet been obtained, surgeons at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital in Philadelphia, are about to operate on the brain of John Mitchell—the fifteen-year-old boy above referred to. Thus they hope to "nip in the bud" a youthful case of gigantism, and stop the growth of John Mitchell at his present more than respectable height of six feet and seven inches.

If this operation is successful in producing that result, the more than suspected unique mechanical function of the pituitary body—which exists in the brain of all vertebrate animals, including man—will be practically proved.

With medical men it is already more than a mere theory that this little gland exercises a control over all the organs of the body, stopping its growth at the point which we call normal, and preventing the laying on of abnormal quantities of fat. Its action can be compared to that of the "governor" of a steam engine, which automatically, with its whirling balls and valve attachment, regulates the inlet of steam, according to the changing stress of work placed on the engine.

One can easily imagine the need, and therefore the existence, of such a controlling organ. Otherwise why should the average child's growth proceed gradually? Why should it terminate at the average age of maturity? Why should individuals of the same vertebrate species stop growing at practically the same age and size? Why don't they keep on growing while life lasts?

Nature presumed to have made no mistake in fixing the neighborhood of six feet and about one hundred and seventy or eighty pounds as the proper height and weight of a mature man. We are accustomed to speak of persons who are much above or much below that height and that weight as "freaks." Giants are notoriously weak in the knees, usually with limbs ill-proportioned to their bodies, often with hands and feet too enormously large even for giants.

Other animals dwelling on land have a much larger uniform size, but support their weight upon four instead of two legs. Whales reach an enormous growth before their pituitary gland stops it at maturity, but their huge bodies are immersed in an element which gives their huge bulk uniform support all over.

So it seems that Nature was logical in fixing a normal size for each species of living creatures. In this respect her only mistake seems to be in letting man's governing pituitary gland get out of order—whereupon he is in danger of growing indefinitely, and nearly always in a grotesque, out-of-proportion manner.

Scientists are now satisfied that the hypophysis, or pituitary body, is a ductless gland, one of those bodies which has the peculiar function of forming a secretion which is distributed in some way to the blood and has a powerful effect on the system. But the discovery that the hypophysis was responsible for great disturbances, bringing about abnormal growth of bones and tissue, came only after many post-mortem examinations of giants, when it was found that in all cases the hypophysis was enlarged, tumorous, or otherwise diseased.

When scientists became convinced of the direct connection between the hypophysis and gigantism, they began to devote special care to the study of this body, and they have found it in all vertebrates, even in the whale. It has been found that, small as it is, there are really two lobes to the hypophysis, the anterior or front lobe, being the pituitary gland proper, and the posterior lobe, largely made up of fibres. The cells of the gland proper, the front part, secrete a peculiar liquid called thaon, which is discharged directly into the blood stream. It is held that the back lobe discharges its secretion directly into the cerebro-spinal fluid, thus reaching a vital spot immediately. The facts that its extraordinarily well protected position, its presence in all vertebrates and persistence throughout life, its remarkably disposed and abundant blood supply, would of themselves be enough to stamp the hypophysis as an organ of vital importance, is the opinion of Dr. Harvey Cushing, the leading authority in the world on this subject.

Experiments upon animals have proved that the activity of the back-lobe of the hypophysis is essential to the taking up of carbohydrates by the system, and a diminution of this power leads to high tolerance of sugars, with the resultant accumulation of fat.

It has also been proven that in all cases of enormously tall men and women either the hypophysis was diseased or so pressed upon by tumors near it as to be interfered with in its proper functions.

There is the case of a child only three years old, who at two and a half years of age began to grow rapidly. In six months she grew to be twice the size of the normal three-year-old child; her waist measured 19 inches, her hips 20 inches. She died at this time, and the post-mortem showed an enormous tumor which had flattened out the hypophysis. This is supposed to be a case of rapid transition from an over to an under-active glandular condition.

Many cases are on record of children and adults, in all of which the abnormal development of bones or fat was due to a diseased condition of the hypophysis. As a result of the last few years' study, treatments for these cruel mistakes of nature and diseases of the most important gland in the body have been devised, which are saving many from becoming monstrosities.

There are three lines of treatment being followed by the specialists who have taken up this branch of

A Section of the Human Skull from Back to Front, Showing the Brain and Upper Vertebrae. The Letter A Marks the Location of the Pituitary Gland, upon Which Surgeons Favor Operation in Cases of Giantism.

A Remarkable X-Ray Photo Showing Actual Size of the Hand of John Turner—Compare It with Your Own Hand. And (Within the Circle) a Photograph of Philip Kregh, the 700-Pound Giant.

A Case of "Giantism" in a Child Owing to Faulty Action of the Pituitary Gland in Its Brain, Its Height and Fat Are Out of All Proportion to Its Age. Surgeons Now Believe That in Youth Such Abnormal Development Can Be Stopped by Timely Operation on the Little Gland.

The position of the hypophysis makes it difficult to reach, but once the way has been opened to it, the tumorous portion may be removed or a part of the gland taken away to stop the abnormal growth.

This is precisely what will be done to John Michael in the hospital in Philadelphia. His is plainly a case of what the doctors call hypopituitarism, or over-activity of this mighty little gland. There is but one line of procedure possible. The surgeons will make their way in to the base of the brain and remove a part of the hypophysis, so that it will cease feeding so much of its powerful secretion to John's blood, and he will then stop growing tall and become more normal, if all goes well.

He has a very good chance, too, for in twenty-nine cases operated on there were but four deaths, a remarkably small number considering the location of the gland and difficulty of reaching it. So the probability is that John will soon be well and though he will not shrink in height, he will not add to his growth and can avoid becoming a monstrosity.

But if these cases of extraordinary development, either in height or fat, are taken in hand promptly, recourse to the knife may not be necessary. It has been shown to be effective to give patients glandular extracts by which the excessive or defective action of the hypophysis can be regulated, if there is no tumor present. These extracts are made from the hypophyses of cattle or swine, under the most scientific conditions. This method has been demonstrated as effective in a number of cases, especially is one noted lately, in which the boy lost 15 per cent in weight and seemed regenerated mentally and physically only from the administration of the dried extracts of hypophyses.

The development of the monstrosity can be stopped at once if ever one comprehends that the enormously fat child is not healthy, especially if it increases in weight or height very rapidly.

Great unhappiness and suffering may be saved if the monstrosity ceases to develop, for he is often a burden to himself, is never well, and becomes only a freak, to be exhibited in a side-show, not a man, ready and fit to do a man's work in the world. If unfortunately the case is allowed to go too far, or there are other complications, as in the case of John Michael, then the surgeon is called in, and he affords relief at once when he recognizes the source of the trouble.

The famous philosopher Descartes, founder of the Cartesian philosophy, claimed that the hypophysis was the "Seat of the Soul." The guess which he made is being realized in a physical sense at least, for it is now being recognized as the controlling factor in the activity of every vertebrate. If it is well, then all is apt to be well, but if it is disordered, either in itself or is interfered with by growths near it, the entire system is thrown into confusion, we grow to enormous height or awful breadth, and die untimely deaths.

How to Make Yourself an Agreeable and Welcome Summer Guest---

By Mrs. Frank Learned,

Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

At this season, when invitations to make country visits are received by most persons, it is very useful to know how these affairs may be made pleasant for one's self, one's host and fellow guests. Mrs. Frank Learned, the author, who is also a member of New York and Newport fashionable society, here gives some very useful suggestions:

By Mrs. Frank Learned.

THE law of courtesy requires that one should be prompt in answering an invitation to stay at a friend's house. When writing to accept, it is necessary to repeat the date named by the hostess and the hour for the train mentioned by her. Mistakes are thus avoided.

When the day comes it may be a satisfaction to a hostess to receive a telegram stating the time one expects to arrive. This is an assurance that nothing has interfered with the plan agreed upon.

When writing a regret in reply to the invitation there should be no suggestion in it that one would be glad to come at some future time. The note should contain an appreciation of the kind invitation and sincere regret that it cannot be accepted on account of other engagements, or whatever the cause may be.

Many things contribute toward making yourself an agreeable and a welcome guest, one whose qualities are as delightful as to give constant pleasure during a visit, and who goes away leaving a sense of true regret for the departure in the hearts of host and hostess.

Promptness in keeping the appointment is important. Disinterestedness is a serious blunder on the part of an expected guest, who cannot know how inconvenient this may be to the plans of a hostess; therefore one should be most careful not to miss the train named.

Adaptability and tactfulness are very necessary qualifications. One must adapt one's self immediately to the ways of the household, that the regular order of things may not be disturbed. If uncertain about waking in the morning, it is well to ask to be called. Punctuality at meals is essential. In some households breakfast is sent to a guest's room, but if this is not the custom where one is staying, promptness at breakfast is expected in American households, as a general rule.

One should always be at the disposal of those at whose house one is a guest. If plans are suggested one accedes to them cheerfully, and one is always dressed in time to go out for drives, walks, or for any other diversions. It is tedious and annoying for others to be kept waiting by someone who is never ready.

In fact, thought of self must be given up. A guest who fancies that a visit is altogether for her pleasure, and that little or no return is due the hostess for hospitality, makes a fatal mistake in good manners. Consideration is an evidence of good breeding. It is an obligation not to make any plans or engagements without consulting the hostess in advance. If there is any doubt between two courses of action, the convenience of those in whose house one is a guest is the chief point to be regarded.

It would seem obvious that a well-bred person would not fail in courtesy, but young girls are occasionally forgetful or too much occupied with their own plans and interests. For instance, it is a breach of etiquette for a girl to make a convenience of a friend's house to receive a man friend or acquaintance who is not in favor in her own home. If she has in the neighborhood young men friends, she should not receive visits from them without first asking her hostess if it will be agreeable to her to have them call. When her friends call she should be careful to introduce them to her hostess. Girls sometimes need to be reminded of these little things.

Don't Pluck Flowers in Your Hostess's Garden.

While under a friend's roof another duty is to be in happy spirits, satisfied with the amusements and occupations provided, and to express pleasure in everything that is done for one's entertainment. This does not mean that one should have an effusive manner, as it is not well-bred to have what someone has called a "vividly picturesque" manner.

A thoughtful person takes the trouble to be agreeable to others who may be staying in the house. One should show special attention to older persons, members of the family, or others who may not seem quite so interesting as youthful companions, but to whom deference is due. It is very winning not to seem vague, inattentive or bored under any circumstances. If by a misadventure someone may be among the guests who is disliked, or with whom one is not on a friendly footing, or who may be even an enemy, it is a duty not to let the hostess perceive the state of one's feelings. Fine tact and wisdom must be exercised in a case of the sort.

Well-bred persons do not discuss with other guests the affairs or peculiarities of the family life; nor do they criticise one guest to another if they observe any unpleasant occurrence they are discreetly absent-minded. They are careful not to take liberties. If necessary to use a telephone, it is proper to ask permission, and never infringe on any privilege granted. If wishing to take a book or a magazine from the library to one's room, one should ask permission, and be sure to return it to its place before leaving. One should not pluck flowers from ornamental gardens. If a horse or a motor is placed at the disposal of a guest great care should be taken in its use.

Talents or accomplishments should be used for the pleasure of the household. If one can sing, play, take a hand at cards, help to get up games, charades, or a picnic, tell bright stories, tell fortunes by cards, or character by palmistry or handwriting, these things come in most acceptably when on a visit.

To know when to efface one's self is a talent in itself. A guest who is forever seeming to exact or expect attention is tiresome. It is a mark of good manners to relieve a hostess of one's presence at some time of the day, to go to one's room, write letters, read, or rest in the afternoon. This should be made a habit.

A man may take a cigar, a book, a newspaper, and retire to a corner of a veranda, or go for a walk, or practice some sport. Everyone needs to have resources to get on happily in

Accede Cheerfully to the Hostess's Plans.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How the METER BREATHES and MEASURES the GAS YOU BURN

TO MOST housekeepers and heads of families the gas meter down in the basement is a mystery, and usually under suspicion. Sometimes these suspicions are justified, but there should not be any mystery associated with a mechanism in which no substantial improvement has been made in sixty years.

The three dials which register the passage of gas through the meter are in plain view on the outside of the machine. Together they record the passage of gas in cubic feet up to one hundred thousand.

As there is no motive power except the pressure of the gas in passing through the meter, only the actual consumption of gas or a leak in the service pipe causes any change in the record of the dials. Faulty mechanism may cause the meter to run too fast or too slow, but it cannot be "fixed" to run up a consumer's bill whether gas passes through or not. If no gas is being consumed and the meter goes on working, then a leak in the house or apartment service pipe is the answer.

In the upper part of the meter just behind the dials is the registering mechanism. Below is a pair of bellows, or diaphragms, as they are called. These diaphragms inhale and exhale gas just as the human lungs inhale and exhale air, except that they operate alternately. While one is filling up the other is discharging its contents into the service pipe.

Each one, when inflated, holds a fixed and definite volume of gas and measures the invisible and intangible substance just as we might measure water with a pint dipper. This alternate opening and closing of the diaphragms sets in motion a train of gears which records the amount of gas passing through the meter, and as this motion must cease when the gas ceases to flow it is obvious that the hands of the dials cannot move unless gas is either being burned or is escaping.

The diaphragms are two circular sheets of metal joined by a piece of sheepskin thoroughly saturated with oil. The skins used for the purpose have to be selected with great care. Each pelt is examined in a dark closet by a man who passes it over a table in which there is a hole about four inches square. Through this a light is thrown from beneath, and thus any defect in the skin is quickly revealed. It takes a flock of three hundred thousand sheep every year to keep the gas meters of the United States in repair.

The Measuring "Lungs" of a Gas Meter. A and B Are Each Two Metal Discs Bound Together by Prepared Flexible Sheepskin. When the Gas Pressure Has Expanded A to Its Limit, B Begins to Fill, and A to Discharge into the Service Pipe. This Process Is Automatic While Gas Is Being Consumed.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING About the Way the EFFICIENT GAS METER WORKS

The law commonly recognizes as accurate a meter which is not more than 2 per cent slow or 2 per cent fast, and in Massachusetts, New York, California and Maryland all meters must be tested and sealed by State officials before they are installed. Many of the larger cities have similar regulations. If at any time the housewife has reason to believe that the meter is not registering correctly, she can apply to the authorities having such matters in charge to have it tested again. The small fee charged for this service is paid by the consumer, if the meter is found to be correct, or slow, and by the gas company if it is fast.

The gas companies claim that their system of reading the meter record and rendering bills for gas consumed requires any error made in one month to be automatically corrected the next month. If the hands on the dials are between two numbers the rule is to read the lesser number.

If the gas man makes the minuend or upper line of the sum in subtraction too large—by reading, for instance, 39,500 instead of 38,800—the subtrahend or lower line will obviously be a thousand larger next month than if he hadn't made the mistake, and so things will be evened up.

Slowness in the meter is caused by friction in the registering machinery, in which case the company loses. Undue rapidity is likely to result when the meter is placed too near the heating apparatus. The atmosphere then gets too dry and the meter pants as if short of breath.

A frequently unsuspected cause of gas waste is the burners. The standard flat-flame burner, which many of the companies supply to their patrons, burns five cubic feet of gas an hour; but there are burners often recommended by dealers for some reason or other which will consume from ten to fifteen feet an hour.

A burner made entirely of metal is a thing to be avoided, as metal is a conductor of heat, and anything that withdraws heat from the flame lessens the luminosity. The most economical and satisfactory burner is one having an incandescent mantle. It not only gives a better light, but decreases the consumption of gas to three and a half feet an hour.

There is little doubt that ignorant or careless households are responsible for much of the gas wastage popularly charged against "lying" meters. Every one engaged in housework should be taught how to use a gas stove economically—for it is here that opportunities for waste are most numerous and often unsuspected.

* A COMPLETE REVOLUTION OF HAND

The Pointers on a Gas Meter's Dials Are Moved by the Pressure of the Gas Passing Through Its Measuring "Lungs" or Bellows. Together, as the Diagram Shows, They Indicate the Passage of from 100 to 100,000 Cubic Feet of Gas.

Are Our SAILS All WRONG?

HAS the world been wrong all these centuries in its use of solid sails for sailing vessels? Can it be true that if holes are punched in the canvas of the sails the boat will go faster? It is claimed in all seriousness by some foreign investigators that we have been mistaken in the theory of the utilization of the wind for sailing, and that the right way to use the wind is to let it blow on the sail and then pass through, giving a chance to succeeding puffs of wind to reach the sails. A Captain Vassilo asserts positively that he increased the speed of his yacht one-fifth by punching holes in the sails. He claims that when there is no hole in the sail a counter-pressure is created in the bellying sail, and that there is a cone of dead air in the sail which prevents the attack of the succeeding blasts upon the sail. The blast of air that strikes the solid sail first rebounds and drives back against the following blasts of wind, weakening them to the extent of one-fifth their power.

It is suggested that the holes should not be too large, and ought to be in proportion to the size of the sail, for the wind should not pass through the sail without having done its propulsive work. It is well to experiment first by piercing two holes toward the bottom of the sail, and then gradually increasing the number, as found necessary.

Other experiments have been made along this line, going even so far as to make the sail in overlapping strips, which, being attached to each other by bands a few feet apart, yet separate and let the wind through after it has done its pushing, giving room to the following waves of air to reach the sails directly. Experiment has proved that these bands should not be too narrow to secure the greatest efficiency. Here is an opportunity for some expert to determine precisely how a sail ought to be constructed to secure the greatest possible speed.

Why RIVERS Usually Divert THUNDERSTORMS

DURING the daytime and especially in the Summer a thunderstorm will never cross a large river. This rule holds good in almost every case, except where there is a city on either side of the stream. At first thought this seems odd. One can understand a fire or a witch not crossing running water, but a thunderstorm? Perhaps the fact that at night and in the Winter time the river forms a less obdurate barrier may give a clue.

A thunderstorm, as generally understood, is a large dark cloud lying low, above which are very dense white clouds that look like exploded cotton bales; from this cloud formation heavy rain falls; before the rain there is usually a violent squall of wind, just before the wind there is a sharp drop in temperature. A thunderstorm always cools the air for a while, and usually lasts about an hour and a half. Such a thunderstorm is common in Summer, particularly when the air is sultry and oppressive and it is found all over the world from the Equator to the Pole.

Where did the thunderstorm come from? What gave it birth? In the answer to these questions lies the answer to the problem of the difficulty the squall finds in crossing a wide river.

Air is heated from the bottom. The rays of the sun are transmitted readily, as the air absorbs very little. Dry earth reflects little of the sun's heat, transmits very light and absorbs it nearly all. It therefore radiates heat well. Consequently the air is heated little from the surface of the earth upward, not from the upper layers downward. Heated air rises, therefore there must be a break in the upper layers of air to let the heated air through. These rising columns of warm, moist air rise until they reach a height where they can expand. As gas expands it cools, and the moist air cooling forms a thick, white cloud. If the cloud is large enough the cloud cannot hold the moisture, a rain-cloud forms beneath it, the dew-point is reached and raindrops form.

In the meantime the air under the cloud becomes suddenly colder, and consequently heavier. This makes a descending current of cold air. The air under the cloud becomes colder for three reasons, because of the reaction against the rising hot air, because the air under the cloud is shielded from the sun, and because the falling raindrops chill the air through which they pass. This cold air rushes to the earth's surface because of the forward movement of the shower, and also to replace the heated air which is rising up the column.

Since the life and continuance of a thundershower depend on the steady rise of a column of heated air, it becomes easy to see why a river forms a barrier. Water reflects a great deal of sunlight and absorbs most of the rest. It radiates very little. The air is therefore colder on a river, and there is a gentle current toward either bank to take the place of the air rising from the land. In order to keep up the supply of cooler air flowing to the two banks a descending cold current of air forms over the river. When the thunderstorm, depending on a rising condition of heated air, is confronted by a descending current of cooler air, it cannot go on. The storm, then, either is deflected and moves along the river bank, or it stops abruptly, forms dense cloud masses and some distance beyond the river, catches another ascending column of air and builds a new storm.

SUNDAY···AMERICAN···EXAMINER···PATTERNS

NO. 9676.—GIRL'S DRESS IN BALKAN BLOUSE STYLE.

THIS attractive model was developed in white ramie linen, with a finish of simple stitching in blue. The three-piece skirt is joined to the blouse under the belt. The front of the blouse is shaped in deep scallops.

The pattern, suitable for gingham, chambrey, linene, galatea, percale or lawn, is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9657.—A CHARMING HOME OR AFTERNOON GOWN.

Lavender linen, combined with embroidery, was used for this design. Pink chambray, with bands of all over insertion, would also be effective.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9675.—LADY'S BLOUSE WAIST, WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE.

This practical model is suitable for lawn, madras, gingham, voile, crepe, rathe, linen or silk. The garment is to be slipped over the head and laced in, closing at the centre front.

A chemisette in low neck outline or finished with a standing collar may be arranged under the waist when worn.

The sleeve in full length has a "turn-back" cuff, while the shorter sleeve shows a shaped cuff, cut with overlapping point.

The pattern is in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9502.—LADY'S HOUSE OR WORK DRESS IN PRINCESS STYLE.

Pink and white checked dimity was chosen for this charming model. Gray and white striped seersucker or brown and white gingham in check or plaid effects, likewise percales or chambreys, would also be effective.

The model without the pockets would create a pleasing home afternoon gown. The capacious pockets will be found a great convenience.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

BARGAIN DAY---Any TWO of These Practical and Becoming Designs for 10 CENTS

NO. 9330.—A CHARMING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

Blue percale, with fancy wash braid for decoration, was used for this design. The fronts show a neat and effective shaping, and are finished with deep Gibson plaits.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size.

To secure any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 285,
New York City.

When Ordering Patterns Be Sure to Write Your Name and Address, and Also Give Size of Patterns Desired.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9676.—Size.....Years. No. 9657.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9330.—Size.....Years. No. 9502.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9575.—Size.....Bust.

Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our **Up-to-Date 1913 Spring and Summer Catalogue**, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

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By Stuart's Plapao-Pads means that I do not throw away the pads but treat altogether, as the Plapao-Pads are made to cure rupture and not simply to hold it. They build self-adhesive and when adhering closely to the body (as shown in cut) impossible, therefore, they are also an important factor in closing rupture. It cannot be held by any truss, bandage or appliance, as against elastic or spring pressure which cannot be successfully treated while lying down. Thousands of cases of rupture in old and young, of both sexes, have been cured by Plapao-Pads. We have been awarded Gold Medal, Prize of Merit by nature, as no further use for them. We are so sure that we can by sending you Trial of Plapao-Pads, the self-adhesive, self-curing means of retaining rupture, without using for it, now, or ever. Write us today on a postal and mail FREE Trial Plapao-Pads. Address, Plapao Laboratories, Block 435, St. Louis, Mo.

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FOR WOMEN.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTY.

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STAGE INSTRUCTION.

Futurist Fashions

Modern Tendencies in Art as Applied to Dress by Lady Duff-Gordon and Artist Bakst

"Isis," Leon Bakst's Conception of the Futurist Costume for the Ultra-Modern Woman, Designed to Give Freedom of Soul as Well as of Movement.

"Lucile" Costume, Expressing the Extreme Modernity of the Day Even More Effectively Than Bakst.

"Iolante," a Second Conception of Bakst, Symbolizing the Sporting Interests of the Modern Woman

'Lucile" Model Embodying Her Ideas of the Futurist Costume as Influenced by the Pompadour Period.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

LEON BAKST, the Russian painter and designer of the Russian ballet costumes, has entered the world of fashion and has proven that after all to design a woman's costume is as artistically important as to paint a great Madonna. In the other days no artist, no painter of world-wide reputation would have dared "descend" to the designing of fashions, but to-day's standards are changed, and no painter feels that he is "descending" when he creates a costume that compels attention and admiration from all the world.

I am delighted to be able to send you three pictures of designs just made by the painter. Each differs from the other, although each is perfect in its way. And at the same time I am sending you my own conceptions of the same ideas.

Naturally Bakst, above all others, understands his own importance in the art world, and he adopts a rather pleased patronage toward the very women for whom he is now creating. Just what development in our modern life is responsible for the present great importance of women's wear I cannot decide quite to my satisfaction. Perhaps it is the tremendous increase in our wealth, but there were great fortunes in other days.

There must be some sensualism in every great painting, else it would not be great. By sensualism I do not mean the sensualism of the first paintings of Bakst, but the merest hint conveyed by color that gives richness and removes the austere. Bakst's theory is that certain shades of yellow and red convey the idea of passion, and therefore he uses these shades when he wishes to portray sensuality in his costumes. He says that to convey this tendency in his design would be vulgar, but to convey it in color is art, and true art is never vulgar or suggestive.

In his paintings Bakst dyed his colors to match the soul of the character he portrayed, and in his ballet costumes he did the same. For instance, his Cleopatra was a wonderful, a gloriously daring conception of the great queen's character. Her voluptuousness, her passions, her uncertainties of temper are all shown in her clothes. One feels that they are alive.

With tremendous discrimination and the subtlest art this master is doing this same thing in his fashion designs. When he decided to enter this new field he became imbued with the idea that to create the perfect costume for woman he must build it on her most prominent characteristic. Long and many were his discussions on this theory with me in my atelier, and finally he evolved the theory that the chief characteristic of the modern woman was her "sportiveness," as we would say in England, but which you in America would call "interest in sports."

With "sportiveness" the characteristic of modern woman and her great inclination to advance, Bakst based his new costumes on woman's desire for freedom—freedom of soul as well as of movement.

As he said one day to me over the teacups when this idea was filling his mind, "I think I can best explain my aims by saying that I wish to express the springtime of the earth sartorially. To me the springtime is the futurist season of the year. Nature at that season is striving after the best. Also I wish for something frank and unconventional. The modern woman, you know, has both these qualities to a marked degree."

And now, do you not agree with me that he has achieved that for which he strove?

In "Isis" he shows the ultra modernity of woman. A freakish costume, you say? Ah, not so. Every line, every bit of drapery has a meaning of its own to its creator. Every shading of color has its meaning.

My own conception of this same idea differs from that of Bakst, but after all, as you will see, the same thought is there. The same outline is suggested. I have made a greater concession perhaps to the feeling that in everyday life we cannot be too extreme, that our clothes must after all be made so that we can wear them on ordinary occasions.

But while I may make concessions as to form and design I never do as to color. I feel that my own color creations are superior to all others, and never do I allow any criticism. Do I not spend my days, the hours of the night as well as those of the day, in this ever fascinating search for color?

In this first design I have allowed for the freedom of movement that Bakst deems so important. The fabric used is a satin charmeuse, and the shade is a rare and glorious blue that I produced in my own workshop, spending long hours over the dye pot to achieve it.

The hat that I desire worn with this costume is plain, and has a wide brim. The only trimming is a sash of blue dyed to match the garment. Is there not beauty and grace as well as usefulness in this costume?

But to return to Bakst. "Philomele" is a costume that epitomizes the springtime of the earth and the reaching out into the future to its creator, who says that he was inspired by the period when the race was young, when civilization was at its best. There is more than a suggestion of the Egyptian in this costume, not only in color, but in form. And it does convey the idea of freedom of movement to a great degree, I think.

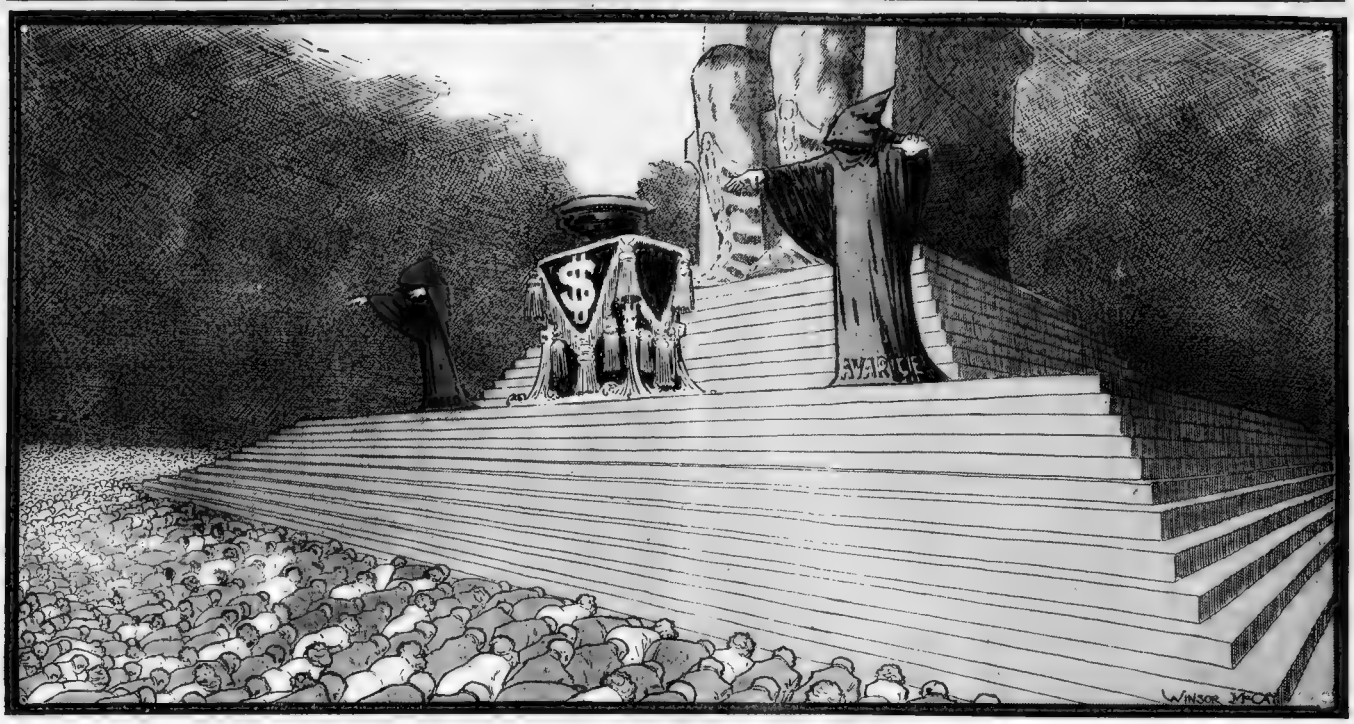
In "Iolante" there is a wonderful clarity of outline, and, oh, the wonder of the color! It is my one regret that while you are able to see the design, it is of course impossible for you to have the real colors reproduced. While this third figure appears attenuated when compared with the others, it is not so in reality. It is the outcome of the restlessness of the modern woman. Woman, like the earth, is at her most restless period at this time.

The second picture of my own is a conception of the same restlessness, but again my conception differs from that of the artist. Perhaps because I am a woman first and an artist afterward, I firmly believe that it takes a woman to understand a woman. Men may have wonderful theories as to our thoughts and aspirations, wonderful reasons for our being what we are, but only a woman really knows the soul of woman.

Therefore I am sure that my conceptions of the modern woman will be more pleasing to woman than those of Monsieur Bakst, but who can deny the glory and beauty of his work?

"Philomele," a Bakst Creation Interpreting Woman's Restiveness To-day.

THE MYSTERIOUS MONEY GOD



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GREED AND AVARICE Are His Two High Priests, and All Men Worship the God.
Men Worship Money, Yet Know Nothing About It.
Money and Electricity Are the Two Mysteries. This Much, However, We Know: That the Government Must Control the Money God and Lend Its Power Direct to the People.

MEN use electricity for almost everything — for sweeping, for washing, for lights, for phonographs, for cooking, for heating, for transportation; and they don't know what electricity is, and they don't understand its workings.

Only a few days since a great electrical expert, testifying in a patent suit, explained that a certain electrical machine did certain things to the Hertzian waves. He didn't really know how the machine did it or what went on inside of the machine. And he might have added that neither he nor anybody else living knows what the Hertzian wave really is or anything fundamental about electricity.

We explain our ignorance concerning electric power by saying that we have conquered electricity only recently and haven't had time to get acquainted with it.

* * *

But what about money?

We have been using money for many a dreary century. We have worked for it, begged for it, bargained for it, fought for it, married and murdered to get it—**AND STILL WE KNOW NOTHING ABOUT MONEY.**

We have used as "money" slaves, shells, the skins of beasts, from which comes the word "pecuniary"; we have used wampum and gold, silver and copra—everything that men hold valuable they have used as a token of value, or as "money," and we don't know anything really about money today.

This greatest country in the world is trying to rearrange its "financial system," and all the doctors of finance and all the lawmakers and business men are just as ignorant concerning the great trade problem as were the first savages that ever exchanged a shining seashell for a dead fish.

* * *

One financial man says that the government must have a great bank and run the country's finances, and another says that such a system would mean destruction, centralization of financial power and tyranny.

Andrew Jackson, the great Democrat, is praised because he smashed the great central bank. They told him that that bank was entitled to a certain representation in Congress, and he said, "By the Eternal," that if anything in the country could compete with the government in that way he would kill it—and he did kill it.

Now the descendants of his own Democratic party are proposing a banking scheme which gets as near to a central government bank as it dares to get.

The managers are to be chosen in part by the owners of private capital and in part by the government of the United States.

And private capital is to make 5 per cent. profit—which, by the way, does not tempt private capital at all, for **AMERICAN** private capital is a pretty hungry capital and is used to rich food.

The fathers of this new system praise it; the beneficiark[illegible]he old system curse it. Stocks fr[illegible]op up, then fall down; the people, as a whole, do not know what it is all about, and the capitalists and the lawmakers know just as little as the people.

* * *

About the actual inside workings of money we know as little as we do about the nature of electricity.

But with money, as with electricity, we can watch **EFFECTS PRODUCED**; we can know where the power is and apply it where it is needed.

We know about money that the lack of it is a curse preventing development. And an oversupply of it, artificially made, is a worse curse, causing paralysis and panic.

And timidity in the minds of money owners, however inspired, causes hoarding and chills the business world.

We know that money is to commerce, industry and manufactures and to material development what water is to the crops and knowledge to the mind.

We know that the world of finance is the feeding ground of the most cunning, useless and pitiless sharks that the human race develops, from the pawnbroker who charges a sick mother 25 per cent. for a loan on her baby's clothing, to the eminently respectable banking firm that charges a sick railroad in such a fashion as to put it in bankruptcy.

We know that we have in this country more than twenty thousand different bankers, every one of them a middleman **PRODUCING** nothing.

Every bank means that there is a president of a bank, an intelligent man, who spends his days shaving notes, **PRODUCING** nothing.

A cashier and assistant cashier, a vice-president perhaps, tellers of different kinds, are all **NON-PRODUCERS.**

The farmers who do produce wealth and create it pay an average of 8 per cent. for the money they borrow—which is criminal usury.

And business men are bled most severely when their needs are greatest.

And when money is needed to move the crops it cannot be had in sufficient amounts, although it is lying idle, piled up in vaults.

And our stupid banking system compels every bank to keep stored away, **UNUSED**, a great part of its golden machinery that ought to be at work—which means that hundreds of millions lie idle all the time. A system compelling a farmer to keep in his barn three mules doing nothing, for six mules on the road, would be no more stupid than our bank reserve system.

* * *

The new system, the new financial egg which is laid by the Democratic hen, is a complicated attempt to solve the unsolvable, a feeble sort of an effort to check the hopeless private bank system, combined with the equally foolish effort to lift one's self by the boot straps.

The banks are to loan money on what is called good security. And that good security is the banks' assets. And the banks' assets are chiefly **WHAT PEOPLE OWE THE BANKS.**

Therefore, we call it the public debt, an asset, and loan money on **DEBT**, instead of calling actual property an asset and loaning money on actual property.

* * *

What is going to be done in the long run? "Nor you, nor I, nor nobody knows," as the children used to sing.

But this much is certain:

A WAY WILL BE FOUND IN THE END TO ENABLE THE GOVERNMENT TO LOAN DIRECTLY TO THE CITIZENS, NOT LENDING TO THEM, THROUGH BANKS, ON THEIR DEBTS, BUT DIRECT ON THEIR PROPERTY.

The government is destined to be more and more a central pool of wealth, toward which the country's money will flow, and from which it must be pumped back again into the pockets of the people.

The parcels post, which will be intelligently and usefully developed eventually, will pour its tens and hundreds of millions annually into the government pocketbook, giving to the government all the vast revenues that the private express companies have collected—and more.

And the postal banking system, which will also be popularly developed in such a way as to make the total deposits amount to hundreds of millions, will put vast capital in government hands.

Before any of us are very much older government ownership of public monopolies (railroads, telegraphs, and telephones especially) will bring other hundreds of millions into the national golden pool—and all that must be pumped out again and scattered wisely, just as water that keeps running back to the ocean is taken up by the sun's rays and scattered in clouds and dropped upon the soil again.

* * *

The government today scatters its money in this way:

It gives the money to private bankers, estimable gentlemen individually, but polite and "legal" usurers in reality.

The banker owns a government bond, upon which the government pays him three or four per cent. And against this bond which pays him interest the government permits him to issue currency which is **REAL MONEY.** And the banker loans this currency to the business man for five or six per cent., and to the farmer for eight or ten or twelve per cent., so that he gets three or four per cent. from the government on his own money invested in bonds, and at the same time he gets from the government the right to duplicate the bonds in the shape of currency and to loan it out at usurious rates to the public.

* * *

It may not be possible for the mind of man to understand money and its meaning. But the mind of man, which is not able to understand electricity, is at least able to **USE** it intelligently.

And man will eventually use money intelligently, and the people will borrow from the government (that is to say, from themselves direct) at a fair rate of interest, and get away from the system of twenty-odd thousand bankers, each one personally a very honest, estimable bloodsucker, getting all the interest and profit possible in times of prosperity, and first to yell murder and shut his front door in times of panic.

We don't know anything about electricity, but we know how to get it out of Niagara Falls and send it where it is needed.

We don't know anything about money. But we **OUGHT** to know enough to get it out of the central pool of credit and gold, which is the government, and send it where it is needed.

Cassidy Shows RICE FRAUDS That MENACE Buyer

MR. CASSIDY tells you today of the frauds practiced in the preparation of rice. Rice is becoming one of the principal articles of Summer food. In its natural state it is a beautiful grain midway between cream color and light brown in hue. It abounds in minerals necessary to the human body. The rice generally eaten and sold in the polished substitute product, covered, polished and talcum coated—the white rice of commerce. You can buy plenty of it around Boston. No information is conveyed on the label that it contains deleterious substances.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

BECAUSE of the artificial demand created by food adulterators, few Americans have ever eaten rice at nature intended them to eat it. It is another case of where the American public has been deluded into feasting the eye at the expense of the body.

It is one of the most serious frauds so prevalent in foodstuffs today. It is another case where some man has stepped in to improve nature and made a bad job of it.

If you knew that beri-beri, that dreaded disease of the East, was liable to become epidemic in this country, such a country-wide howl would go up that health authorities would be besieged to check its inroads.

But beri beri or a similar ailment does exist in this country. Only we call it by other names. We call it inanition, anemia, neurasthenia, nervous prostration, paralysis, death.

It's a case of "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

The United States government conducted a series of experiments feeding rice in its natural state and in its polished state to patients suffering from beri-beri in the Philippines.

Polished Rice Starves the Blood.

It was found that the polished rice starves the blood and tissues until they are no longer able to resist disease. Some cuckoos were fed with the two kinds of rice. Those fed on the polished rice died. Those fed on the natural rice lived.

The difference between the natural and the polished rice is that the natural rice contains the phosphorous compounds and other mineral salts, ferments and nitrogenous products which are brushed, scoured and polished off by the commercial processes used to make it white for the eyes of delicate woman, invalids and children.

Physiologists recognize that two grams of organic phosphorus are essential daily for the health of the human body. But if one does not eat the food which contains this phosphorus mineral starvation ensues.

The point of this condition, and I want you to get this point of startling importance, is that man, unlike the plant, is unable to manufacture his own organic compounds of phosphorus from inorganic phosphorus

If he could, all we should have to do would be go to the doctor or the store, buy a lot of phosphorus and eat it at will. But we can't assimilate it in its inorganic forms. Else when we fell sick from various forms of mineral starvation, doctors could load us up with phosphorus and we should have found the long sought for elixir of life.

Here is the way polished rice is commonly treated in preparing it for commerce.

The rough rice is passed through a set of stones or shellers which remove the hulls. To protect it, as affected by a section of occurring maladies for which the bran and the cuticle are removed

The rice is passed through a machine that is like a huge grist, which removes a portion of the flour.

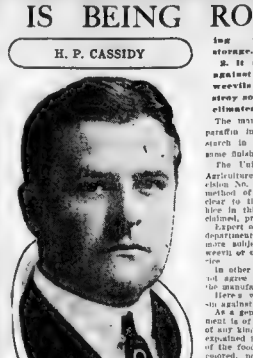
It is then introduced into a warm revolving drum or cylinder, holding often as much as 4,000 pounds and glucose and talc—commonly known as soap stone—are added in about the same proportion

The object of the glucose is to form a coating by which a part of the talc is held on the surface of the rice.

Factory Claims Not Credited.

As the rice is fed into the drums a small proportion of the glucose and talc are added, about one one-thousandth part of the whole of the glucose and one three-thousandth part of the whole of talc.

Now the manufacturers claim that



H. P. CASSIDY

the rice is coated for the following reasons

1. The coating makes the rice less susceptible to dust and other foreign matter during transportation and storage.

2. It serves in a measure against the attacks of the weevils and worms which destroy so much of it in warm climates.

The manufacturers some times use paraffin instead of glucose and rice starch in place of talc to put this same finish on.

The United States Department of Agriculture in its food inspection decision No. 67 does not believe in this method of polishing rice. It is not clear to the department that coating rice in this manner does what it is claimed, protect it from the dust.

Expert opinion is also on file in the department that unpolished rice is no more subject to the ravages of the weevil or other bugs than the polished rice

In other words the department does not agree to the allegations made by the manufacturers for this process

Here's where the food adulterators go against the law of branding

As a general proposition, the department is of the opinion that no coating of any kind can be used in the manner stipulated in the product, in the words of the food and drugs act, "be mixed, colored, powdered, coated or stained in a manner whereby damage or inferiority is concealed

Now as to the use of paraffin and talc or soapstone. The department maintains that the question of their wholesomeness is to be construed in such a way as to protect the health of those most susceptible to their influences.

Rice in a diet often prescribed for those suffering from impaired digestions The use of paraffin, a mineral fat which is highly indigestible and a non-food substance is, to say the least, of questionable propriety. I maintain that paraffin should be excluded from food products, as the department recommends.

Do Not Tell How to Remove It.

The use of talc, which is a preservative, is permitted if the package is labeled. But dishonest purveyors of rice do not label their packages with anything approaching truth.

And most important of all, it is permitted only when proper directions are given on the package for its removal or washing off. Dishonest rice dealers do not so label their packages and the result is the consumer eats the soapstone with his rice

Rice is often mislabeled. It is well known to the trade that there are often sold in the United States varieties of rice grown in Japan and varieties grown within the United States from seed originating in Japan

Those two kinds are marked "Japan Rice" and sold as "Japan Rice," whether grown here or in Japan

There is a variety of rice grown in Mexico imported as "Honduras rice."

The name of "Honduras Rice" and "Japan Rice" used without qualification cleverly convey the impression to consumers that the rices are grown in Japan and Honduras

If these names are applied to rice not grown in those countries, it is a plain case of mislabeling and a fraud on the public because it is designed to deceive the consumer into buying an inferior article

Two Popular Brands.

There are other brands of rice which sold be literally brought in on the large of being misbranded

Two popular brands of rice are the "Carolina White" and "Carolina Gold" These are grown in North and South Carolina and in many other States from Carolina seed.

But the Department of Agriculture is of the opinion that these two terms, "Carolina White" and "Carolina Gold," by long usage have come to be known as particular brands rather than as coming from those particular States.

It has therefore decided if these rices are plainly labeled they will not be held to be misbranded.

This whole question is one of deliberate fraud. Either rice in its natural state is good or it is not good. I believe mankind should get all out of its food nature intended it should get.

Dr. Harvey W Wiley has this to say about polished rice:

"While beri beri is not a disease common to this country, perhaps, due to the fact that our diet is but composed exclusively, or almost exclusively, of rice, yet it seems to me we should not even in a small way permit a condition of nutrition which would favor the development of such a disease as beri beri or some other disorder due to the absence of the bran from polishing.

"Rice is becoming a more general diet in this country, and the dealer who first begins this campaign for a pure, unadulterated rice will not only promote the cause in a commercial way which will do much toward protecting the health of the people.

Beri-beri is simply an extreme case of chronic starvation. Between perfect health and beri-beri there are a hundred mile posts, each one representing another road which leads to disease and death

The necessity of phosphorus in the human body and the necessity of administering it in such an organized form that is is capable of being assimilated has been emphasized.

Still, despite the tremendous importance of this fact, we go on destroying the organized minerals in our food for which the investigators even at death's door can find no substitute.

DANGER That Lurks In Cheap ESSENCES

By LAURA CROZIER.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine for July and printed here by permission.

DOES the head of the housemother trouble, as she pours out the lemon extract for her little boy's birthday cake? Does it falter over the cup of ginger tea that follows the feast which has been too much for him?

Tried old household friends, these, but a fearful danger is beginning to turn them to foes. The terror that stretches the mother's heart as she opens the bottle of alcohol that is to bring merciful coolness to the skin of the little fever patient upstairs, is well founded. The peril lies not only in the disease; it is in the bottle itself. Imperceptible to taste or smell, that bottle may harbor death by convulsions, or blindness.

Everyone knows in a general way that wood alcohol is poisonous. But how many people know that nearly a thousand cases of death or blindness, due to this subtlest of poisons, have been reported during the last twenty years? Not all of the victims had swallowed the alcohol, however Into many it came through their skins, and others had merely breathed its fumes.

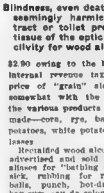
The blue and green flames are very beautiful as they dance under the chafing-dish where Mary is making fudge. They look quite cheerful, so doubt, in the freezing hall bedroom where little Jimmy has a croupy sho get, used to make her morning cup of coffee as she dressed.

The mother, to let the flames burn out for the sake of their warmth, and she tiked to watch them, until suddenly one day, she found that she could not see them very well. She did not lose her sight, but six months of treatment were needed to save it, and give her the warning which not even the poison label on the bottle carries.

It is unsafe to burn wood alcohol or use it in any way in a room where the air is close The bottle should never be uncorked unless the windows are wide open.

In most of the wood alcohol cases the poison has been swallowed, a proceeding that would have been quite impossible in 1906, when this was a vile-smelling, greenish liquid, known as wood spirit, wood naphtha and methylated spirit. But at that time a cheap and effective means of "rectifying" it was discovered. Deodorized and deprived of its disagreeable taste, the new product was put upon the market under a dozen of alluring names, such as Columbian spirits, Colorado spirits, Union spirits, Faxle spirits, methyl alcohol, aerated alcohol, green wood spirits, standard spirits, and lion d'or are a few of the forms in which it is still offered to an unsuspecting public often without anything in the way of a warning label.

The new product costs but 65 cents a gallon where grain alcohol costs



Blindness, even death, may lurk in a seemingly harmless flavoring extract or toilet preparation. The tissue of the optic nerve has a proclivity for wood alcohol.

$2.90 owing to the heavy government internal revenue tax of $2.10. The price of "grain" alcohol also varies somewhat with the market value of the various products from which it is made—corn, rye, barley, rice, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, and cane molasses

Recruited wood alcohol was soon being advertised and sold under its various aliases for "bathing and sponging the sick, rubbing for rheumatism, hicbaths, punch, lemonade, apple toddy, bay rum, eau de cologne, Florida water, essences of all kinds, and home-made wines and cordials."

And then began the toll of death and blindness.

"The tissues of the body have a wonderful power of absorbing from the blood various substances that seem to suit their particular appetites," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland, dean of the New York Homeopathic Medical College. "Unfortunately for humanity the tissue of the optic nerve has a proclivity for wood alcohol.

"There is the story of J. B., a total abstainer, who, believing it a passing friend of having a cold. He accepted a drink of whisky from the friend's hands, mixing the liquor with water. Soon afterward he began to feel sleepy, went home, and for three days was unconscious. He awoke totally and permanently blind.

His case was not typical, however, for the sufferer often experiences violent pains in the eyes and abdomen, with nausea and a consuming thirst. Blindness does not usually set in for several days, though one Morris Fleischer who, after drinking two glasses of whiskey in a saloon in New York City, on October 14, 1912, could hardly see to get home.

He awoke the next morning entirely blind, and has remained so, thanks to the wood alcohol with which the whiskey was adulterated. The saloon keeper was fined probably the minimum of $100 instead of the $500, which the law allows.

As small a quantity as a teaspoonful of this poison has been known to make a man blind.

Oculists, who have made a special study of alcohol, deem wood spirits, standard spirits, and lion d'or are a few of the forms in which it is still offered to an unsuspecting public often without anything in the way of a warning label.

The new product costs but 65 cents a gallon where grain alcohol costs

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes
Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England.
BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Finest French Olive Oil
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure
½ pt Bottle 50c | Pint Bottle 90c | ½ gal. Can 85c | 1 gal. Can $1.75
1 pt Bottle 1 qt. can 85c
Thomas Hollis & Co.
33 Union St., Boston

A COOL, SUMMER DESSERT
MADE IN A MINUTE
10 CENTS AT ALL GROCERS
PLYMOUTH ROCK COFFEE JELLY

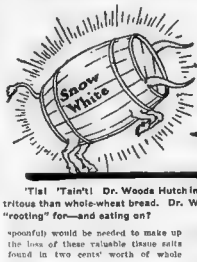
HOW RICE IS BEING ROBBED OF ITS BEST MINERAL

Whole-Wheat Flour More Wholesome

Dr. Wiley Takes Issue With Dr. Woods Hutchinson

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health. From July Good Housekeeping.

A VEGETARIAN battle has been waged in popular magazines and in scientific literature recently by the friends of the white-wheat loaf and those who would eat their bread snow white. The matter was touched upon in Good Housekeeping for March, in an article on cereal products, but the point has aroused so much interest and so much has been said against the merits of whole wheat that the average reader must be completely at sea about the underlying arguments. It will be remembered that I did not claim that white flour is unwholesome, especially when it forms part of a varied diet, but I do claim that certain valuable mineral constituents as well as some of the protein and fat are lost, and, in this fact, in connection with the effect that whole wheat flour has in promoting excretion, that the ordinary our diet a loss indeed, especially for children. Now as to the conflicting arguments



'Tis! 'Tain't! Dr. Woods Hutchinson says white bread is more nutritous than whole-wheat bread. Dr. Wiley disagrees. Which side are you "rooting" for—and eating on?

First comes Dr. Woods Hutchinson, and fires away at the value of white bread. Whiteness and purity go hand in hand, says he; the "brindled variety of flour are merely less clean, and the additional nutrients present in a pound of whole-wheat bread could be compensated for by a teaspoonful of egg or of milk or a mouthful of meat. He insists that it is the added germ of the wheat which the whole-wheat advocate is trying to save for the consumer.

WHITENESS NOT ALWAYS PURITY.

Let us see. Nutrition is not the only issue involved, to be sure. And to a person on a mixed diet the issue is not so all-important as in one depending largely on a few articles of food. But the arbitrary drawing of the color line is not to the point. Because flour is naturally dark in hue, as wholewheat bread is, it is hardly fair to conclude that it is dirty. Chocolate, for example, would be placed without the pale of the law if its natural coloring of any kind is repulsive in texture; the greasy paleness of a blended, overmilled flour, the unnatural brightness of the coppered pea, the brilliancy of the cherry painted with analin dyes are enticements, abnormal tastes, and all belong in the same category. Whiteness is not necessarily synonymous with purity, it depends on the "nature of the beast."

Alfred McCann, author of "Starving America," has analyzed the statement as to the nutritious value of white wheat, and by a calculation has established the following general relations. About 2 per cent. of a one-pound loaf of white-wheat bread consists of certain organic salts (potassium, magnesium, sulphur, iron, etc.) which play an important part in the body economy. You lose, he says, at least two-thirds of these in the white loaf. To obtain this amount of mineral constituents of any kind, by eating eggs, one would have to consume about two dozen of them, at a cost of at least fifty cents, while the wheat meal costs two cents A bilious attack would probably interfere with this method of making up the deficiency, especially in the case of a child

In the same way it is estimated that two pounds of milk for fifty cents, or a quart of milk (300 times one teaspoonful) would be needed to make up the loss of these valuable tissue salts found in two cents' worth of whole wheat

Why disgrace our foods and then go to great expense and trouble to make good the loss? Quantity and digestibility are not the only points to be considered Assimilation, cell life and nerve-health are complicated and independent processes. Very important ingredients are often present in small quantities, and modern scientists are pointing to these "body chemicals" as "subtle and profoundly active elements which in numerous experiments with animals and men have been proved to be indispensable to our life processes"

Of two children, one fed on white baker's bread and Karo (glucose) syrup and the other on whole-wheat bread and good, old-fashioned syrup or molasses from the sugar cane—which, think you, is fed the more wholesomely, to say nothing of the pleasure involved in the eating? Artificial, manufactured foods of any kind should only be a matter of proof, and so far it is proving a very heavy one.

WHOLESOMENESS MORE IMPORTANT THAN TISSUE-BUILDING.

Another writer, in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, also comes to the rescue of the white flour in an interesting article which has much in it of value, though its main conclusions are erroneous. The fundamental error of Mr. Cristadoro's argument is stated in his own words, as follows:

"But unfortunately all We take into our stomachs as food amounts to little unless the factors of digestion and assimilation are reckoned with. It is not what we eat that counts, but what we digest and assimilate into our blood."

In other words if we could find a food wholly digestible and assimilable, it would be the ideal food. In point of fact, such a food would soon put an end to humanity by completely disregarding the digestive processes, a fundamental principle of nutrition is that food should not only be digestible and assimilable, but should be of such a character as to secure the normal activity of the whole digestive process, of which excretion is one of the chief functions. Any rule of diet which does not secure free and regular excretory action of the kidneys and the intestines is fundamentally wrong. The overwhelming evidence of experts shows that whole-wheat bread, to a far greater degree than white flour bread, tends to secure this desirable condition, thus correcting in a measure that very general trouble constipation. The fact that there is a greater percentage of digestible and assimilable materials in white flour than there is in whole-wheat flour does not by any means indicate that the white flour makes a more wholesome bread.

WHITE FLOUR AND BERIBERI.

Allusion has already been made in a former article to the general belief in Japan and the Philippines, among medical men and those qualified to express an opinion on the matter, that beriberi is caused chiefly by eating polished rice. This would be a satisfactory explanation, provided beriberi were confined to those on a rice diet

Dr. Little of St Anthony, Newfound land, has called attention, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, to the fact that beriberi is known to exist among people who practically eat no rice. He has found, for instance, a great deal of it in Newfoundland Fishers are many of the inhabitants of that province who are extremely poor and live principally on the Winter-cod

white flour, tea and molasses. Cases of beriberi in this case is produced by eating what he calls a diet of overmilled wheat, meaning by this phrase ordinary fine white flour

SUMMING UP THE MAIN POINTS.

1. A dark-colored loaf, whether rye or whole wheat, is not necessarily dirty. Objections of this kind are not argument. They merely catch the eye, but do not appeal to the judgment.

2. The consensus of opinion among dietitians worthy the name is that whole-wheat bread is a naturally balanced ration containing all the essential elements of nutrition.

3. There is a doubt of the fact that a diet of whole-wheat bread will tend to prevent that most threatening evil, chronic constipation.

4. Degree of digestibility is only one consideration of nutrition. The diet which promotes constipation is not to be preferred to one that secures activity of the digestive organs.

5. It is not safe to depend on getting proper substitutes for a denatured food product. The skill of men cannot make an acceptable substitute for a demineralized bread.

Summer DIET WARNINGS by UNCLE SAM

The Department of Agriculture has issued a Summer food guide book, containing suggestions for hot weather diet. The housewife's eyes and ears will prove her cleverest detectives against disease, says the report. The following warnings are given:

Heed the warnings of eyes and nose.
Avoid doubtful restaurants.
Do not eat fish and meats disguised by sauces.
Avoid old milk.
Keep all food out of the reach of flies.
Avoid uncooked foods except fruits.
Remember everything on Summer resort tables is not fresh.
Don't be misled by labels claiming a Government gaurantee.

Red Glass BOTTLES Keep MILK Sweet

It is probable that in the near future all milk will be delivered in red bottles, for it has just been discovered that while ordinary light hastens the "spoiling" of milk, the red rays prevent it. The violet rays, on the contrary, cause the milk to turn.

Pure, fresh milk, or sterilised and pasteurized milk, if placed in an uncolored glass bottle and left in the full sunlight, is completely spoiled by evening But substitute a red glass bottle, or wrap the ordinary bottle in red paper, and milk is perfectly good after standing ten hours in the sun.

RECIPES, Old and New, for BRIDE and GRANDMA

PUREE of LENTILS—One quart of dry lentils soaked overnight. Put over fire with three gallons beef stock and one ham hock; season and let cook for three hours. Run through puree sieve and place back in pot and let cook slow until ready to serve. When serving cut one pound frankfurters into small slices and drop in soup.

BANANA SALAD—One half pound pecan meat chopped fine; dip whole bananas in mayonnaise with little cream added to make it thin, and sprinkle chopped nuts over. Serve on lettuce leaf

GERMAN POTATO SALAD—Slice six boiled potatoes, two onions and one green pepper; mix in bowl with salt and pepper to taste and the following dressing: Chop fine three slices of break fast bacon and fry in pan without any grease. When brown, add one half teaspoon mustard and dash of tabasco. Pour this over your salad. Serve on lettuce leaf

COUNTRY SCRAMBLED EGGS—Beat well six eggs and add one-half cup milk, salt and pepper. Scramble in butter and serve on toast.

VEAL KIDNEY WITH DUMPLINGS—three or four pounds veal stew, 6 onions, 6 potatoes, 6 carrots. Put over fire, season and let cook until very done. Add 2 cups of milk, little butter and starch to thicken. Make steamed dumplings and add to stew before serving. To steam dumplings place in colender over pot of boiling water.

SCOTCH BROTH—Two gallons mutton stock; season well and boil 1 cup barley and add 6 bunch. Before serving add one-half cup of white wine.

WATERCRESS SALAD—Wash and pick one bunch of cress. Place on dish and serve with French dressing and boiled eggs.

HASHED LYONNAISE POTATOES—Six broiled potatoes and two onion chopped fine and paced in fry pan with two spoons lard. Fry slowly and stir often, so the onions will cook done. Brown well on one side and turn on platter

SAVY BEAN SALAD—One can baked beans, one chopped onion, one green pepper, mix in bowl with salt, pepper and one-half cup apple vinegar Serve on lettuce leaf

FRESH CRAB MEAT ON TOAST—Meat of six hard crabs, one-half cup cream, two eggs yolks, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well and let come to boil over slow fire and serve on toast. Garnish with chopped parsley over Garnish with sliced lemon.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP — Make rich cream of chicken soup and add one tablespoonful of curry powder and three cups boiled rice

BROWNED CORNED BEFF HASH—One can corned beef, four boiled potatoes, two onions chopped fine and mixed well. Fry in pan with about three spoons lard. Season well before cooking.

How to MAKE BLACK COFFEE

A French epicure describes the best way to prepare that essentially French beverage, black coffee. The important rules are:

Grind the coffee only at the last possible moment. Use water which has been boiled only. Do not fill the filter of the coffeepot too full. The coffee should not be too much sweetened It should be drunk in little sips as hot as possible and allowed to be savored by the palate before being swallowed It should be drunk from cups. The habit of emptying a liqueur glass of brandy into the coffee cup is described as "immoral."

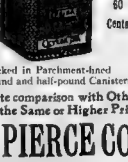
DRINK LIQUID That Would SCALD HANDS

The human body can stand far greater heat if it be dry than if it be wet, and, strangely enough, it can stand far hotter liquids inside than out.

For example, the average tea-drinker sips the liquid at a temperature of about 140 degrees F.—sometimes as high as 145 degrees. But he cannot bear his hand in water at 120 degrees, or his feet in water higher than 112 degrees. Few people can stand a bath in water at 105 degrees.

In parts of Central Australia men live in an average temperature of 115 degrees F. in the shade and 140 degrees in the sun, while 151 degrees has been registered. In the Persian Gulf the thermometers on ships vary between 122 degrees and 140. A recent explorer in the Hinterland reports that he found at 9 a. m. in December, and at more than 10,000 feet altitude, a temperature of 133 degrees F.

Drs. Blegden and Chantrey, two English scientists, desiring to ascertain how high a temperature the human body could stand, shut themselves in an oven in which the heat was gradually raised, and they were able to bear it until the thermometer registered 212 degrees F., the boiling point of water.

"CHOISA"
Ceylon Tea
PURE—RICH—FRAGRANT

4-8 lb. Canisters 85 Cents
1 lb. Canisters 60 Cents
Packed in Parchment-lined One pound and half-pound Canisters
We invite comparison with Other Teas of the Same or Higher Price
S.S. PIERCE CO.
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Streets, Copley Square
180 Milk Street (wholesale) BOSTON
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The Mansion House ICE CREAM Served Here
The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee
PUREST MATERIALS CLEANEST PLANT SANITARY METHODS
Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries. Sold by the better dealers.
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Why Society Women Are Studying Eugenics

Leaders of the Nation's Social Life Join Mrs. John Hays Hammond's Interesting Class, Designed Especially to Guide Their Sex Throughout the Country in the Principles of Race Improvement.

By MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

EVERY woman should study eugenics. Such knowledge should not be withheld until women have reached motherhood. At heart and soul we are all mothers. The instinct of motherhood is in us and if it is not exercised toward children of our own, its influence at least can be extended to those who actually are mothers.

Those of us who see and feel the importance of bringing home the plain truths of eugenics to every woman in the land have also felt the need of examples and influence in the most respected quarters. Thus came about the organization of a class composed of women who are politically and socially the highest placed in the nation—a class virtually in the White House.

This class includes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States; Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Justice Hughes, and others in the Cabinet circle. All of these are serious students of the science of eugenics and were eager to extend and perfect their knowledge. We met at my home in Washington and arranged for a series of lectures by Dr. Elmora C. Folkmar, a woman of profound scholarship, clean mind and spiritual vision. For these qualities we chose her as our guide. Each quality we deemed extremely important, but the greatest were the last two, for we knew that unless so guided it would be easy to wander into perusal of the morbid class of works on allied subjects, the study and discussion of which would be time lost, or worse.

We adopted as our text-books the reports, pamphlets and more ambitious works—everything we could glean that they had written—by Dr. C. B. Davenport, Dr. Llewellyn Barker, Dr. H. B. Goddard, Dr. J. E. Jordan, Dr. Prince A. Morrow, Drs. Galston, Pearson, Batson, Saleeby, Bell and Starr Jordan. Reports of Dr. Davenport's work at the Carnegie Institute for Experimental Evolution, which is located at Cold Spring Harbor, near Oyster Bay, on Long Island, we know to be among the last words on the great theme of how to make the race better.

I purposely cite these authorities at the beginning lest the conscientious student be led into by paths of worse than fruitless study through meretricious works that to my mind, have no excuse for having been written.

Thus the weekly lectures were well started by several meetings under Dr. Folkmar's guidance, before the Summer dispersion to our country homes, and each member of the class had received an impetus to Summer study which will undoubtedly displace the Summer novel in her interest and in its far-reaching effects.

We are eager for the formation of similar classes among other women in this country and will be glad to give them such help and direction as we can, for, while each life in this world is the product of two half lives, yet the chief responsibility for the uplift and betterment of the home rests with the mother. The so-called childless woman is a spiritual mother of the race and in no sense escapes the responsibility of providing ideals for the improvement of the race.

For mothers and for fathers there is no excuse for lack of that knowledge which will guide their children into wise selection of life partners and the giving of a temple to future souls. Parents who ignore this responsibility, who are careless of it, are ignorant of the dangers, in the path or neglect to flash the signals of danger, should bow their heads in shame.

Women who wish to know more of this science can form in classes and clubs and hear lectures by a woman medical authority. I do not advise the selection of a male lecturer because there is inevitably the sex barrier to frank discussion. A high minded, clean-souled woman is the right guide for women in these researches. I am glad to see that women's clubs in Iowa have arranged for baby shows at their annual county fairs, at which there are lectures on standardization of good points of a baby as well as they know those of a dog or horse. Oregon is preparing for a baby fair this Fall, preparatory to a great baby fair at the exposition in San Francisco in 1915. All these movements are placing an ideal of race before us—and individuals and the race are better for ideals.

We have taken (and we would advise others taking up the study and allaying themselves with the students and apostles of eugenics) a conservative stand in eight States measures have been taken to prevent the continuance of a blood line of the unfit—those who are mildly termed the "socially inadequate" or, more brutally put, those who are unable to earn their own living and have to be taken care of by the State or those with criminal taint. There is much to be said for this especially when we are faced by the appalling fact that New York State, for instance, spends one-fifth of its income in caring for its unfit—until other threads criminal bias or by reason of feeble-mindedness. Yet in such cases there are possibilities of succeeding sicknesses that are amazing and alarming. These measures are still in an experimental state. It is encouraging to learn that in one institution in Indiana 150 of the inmates voluntarily acceded to such a measure for the good of the community. Believing themselves undesirable citizens, they preferred that their traits should not descend to posterity.

We believe in warning the young against the scourges that punish the sins of youth that we have discussed as "youthful follies." We believe that men should as early as the years of going away to college acquaint their sons with those dangers and in a most impressive manner. A woman whom I well know took double means to this end. Before her eldest son left his home she had an earnest talk with him. She told him of the dignity of parenthood, the duty of preparing for that honor clean bodies and minds and souls. She said to him:

"The dearest moment of my life will be when a child of yours is placed in my arms and I see it is perfect. But if you descend to wallow in filth I shall think of you with the disgust with which I regard a snake."

This solemn duty done, she arranged during his first week in college, and before the insidious spell of temptation could beset him for his visit to the Massachusetts Hospital. Under guidance of a conscientious physician, a friend, she insisted that he spend a day there seeing all the horrors of the results of wrong living, he looked upon drunkenness and degeneracy. He saw the dying. He witnessed major operations; saw men and women sunken to the lowest depths of depravity. Evidently the lesson was a vital one, for when two years later, the time came for his younger brother to go to college and the mother prepared for him the same plan the elder brother begged off for the younger.

"Don't make him go through that, he pleaded. "Heels so imaginative."

"Very well," responded the mother if you will promise to take him in hand."

"I shall" promised the elder brother, and there is evidence that he has kept his word.

While I think this duty of acquainting the young with the terrors that lurk in wrong paths is necessary, I do not believe in anticipating by one hour the question in the mind of youth. As well tear open the leaves of a bud to hasten the blooming of a rose. Vigilance is desirable, but awakening morbid curiosity is deplorable. "Make the stock better" is our watchword. By informing ourselves we can go far in this direction, and knowledge has ever been power. These are some principles of eugenics which should become a part of the common stock of knowledge.

The feeble-minded are increasing several times as fast as the normal.

Babies inherit both the defects and excellences of their parents, mental and physical. There is no case recorded of a normal child being born of feeble-minded parents.

It is becoming a matter of common knowledge that one-fifth of the blind lose their eyesight because of infection at birth.

Our institutions are being filled with the blind, with neurasthenics, paralytics and mental defectives.

One hundred thousand babies die each year because of the transmissible diseases of their parents.

The laws of inheritance are not the only agents in the rearing of fine children. Conditions of environment promote or impair the production of perfect offspring. Those conditions should be known to all persons of the age of parenthood.

The greatest cause of infant mortality is the fact that children are born without a sufficient "biological capital" to meet the demand of life. They quickly succumb in the struggle for existence, filling graves or public institutions.

Eugenics impresses upon us that our immigration laws should restrict the immigration of stocks unfit to blend with the American population. The representative of one of the Powers is quietly working to keep the unfit of his nation at home for that reason. He told me so.

The characteristics of children show that many defects are traceable to parents who are either too old or too young. Thirty-seven per cent of all swindlers are the children of parents who are more than forty-one years old. A majority, as incendiarism, are committed by the children of too young parents. Yet the children of the young parents show the greater intelligence. Fifty-two per cent. (more than half) of the assassins are the children of elderly parents.

We should all know that consanguineous marriages (those of close relatives, as cousins) may have disastrous results. If only because cousins are liable to have the same traits and marriage and parenthood would cause these traits to become more marked, they should be avoided because of intensifying family faults which might disappear in a generation or two of remote matings. The anti-eugenists point to Cleopatra as a proof of the value of inbreeding. She was the daughter of a wedded brother and sister, for it was the custom then for brothers and sisters to wed and so keep the throne of the Ptolemies in the family. True, Cleopatra was wonderfully beautiful, but beauty is not the chief purpose of the eugenists. The truth is that if she were living today Egypt's beautiful queen would be in the ward of Matteawan or some other asylum for the criminally insane. Consanguineous marriages between persons of weak mentality are a source of both crime and insanity.

A second principle is that those unable for financial or mental reasons to earn a living will, if permitted to marry, bequeath other chares to the State. Germany and Austria have provided that no person living upon charity or receiving State assistance shall be permitted to marry.

If an insane or imbecile person marries a normal one, one-half or at least one-fourth of their children usually inherit the abnormality.

If two epileptics marry, their children will all be epileptics, and if two imbeciles marry they will produce imbeciles.

A woman may be more safely trusted to marry above her station than a man. Most mesalliances are made by men. It is a woman's instinct to raise herself in the marriage scale.

The tendency of nature is to slump. If a fit and unfit person marry, the children are liable to be more like the unfit than the fit person. This is a resentable truth which we cannot evade.

The fear is in some minds that a knowledge of eugenics will be foolish romance. Far from it. It will make marriages happier as well as better. There will always be love, and by making the race better we will make love more permanent. It comes back to our watchword, study to "Make the stock better."

We do not believe in the elimination of the infant unfit. When children have come into the world let us take care of them. The Greek idea of murdering the weakling infant does not accord with our civilization. The world would have been deprived of much of its greatness had we adopted this law. Goethe, for instance, was a weakling infant. But, once again, I say let us study how to make the stock better.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Her Daughter.

Chileans Give Boston Trade Tourists a Marvellous Welcome

By F. J. MISAAC

Special Representative of the Boston Sunday American with South American Party.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8.—"A Chilian never does things by halves," and the people of Chile have lived up to their adage by the whole-heartedness of their welcome to the Boston Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension party.

Hearty as was the greeting at Valparaiso it faded into nothing beside the extraordinary hospitality of the people of the Capital.

It began when a special Pullman train was placed at our disposal at Valparaiso to convey us to Santiago, a journey of five hours. The government operates the railroads in Chile and it put all its resources at our disposal.

A large and cheerful committee of Santiagoans had journeyed to Valparaiso to meet us, and so carefully had the committee been selected that there were two students to greet the two Boston schoolboys in the party.

On the train programme were the arrival of the party in Santiago and cards to the principal clubs. Most astonishing was a card which stated that each member would be furnished with a secretary who would attend him in Santiago. These secretaries turned out to be wealthy Santiagoans who had dropped business and everything else and who furnished their own automobiles for the convenience of the visitors.

Group Picture Taken.

The train was an hour late in Santiago, but the committee of welcome was on hand also numerous newspaper photographers, and a group picture was secured.

In the United States we are apt to regard newspaper photographers as nuisances, but the American photographer is a shy, shrinking violet alongside of the South American photographer. They make twenty pictures to one that one photographers take, and no occasion seems too sacred or too private for them.

My particular attendant or secretary as they insisted they were was Don Perro Canto, editor of the Mercurio, the largest new paper in Santiago, and each one of us found himself in the hands of a big merchant, banker or professional man.

The party arrived at the Grand Hotel—as in Europe all hotels are grand—about 8 p. m., and though no function had been scheduled for the evening the Chilian gentlemen had made up a number of small dinner parties, which were followed by visits to the theatre, where a Spanish comic opera company was playing.

At 9.30 next morning began a tour of the city. For three hours we automobiled in all directions through Santiago and found it a very large, modern city, full of fine stores, imposing private residences, beautiful monuments and splendid public buildings.

Santiago abounds in public parks, and contains the most remarkable park in the world, a hill 900 feet high in the exact centre of the city upon which is the first Spanish convent erected in the country and which they were once besieged by the Indians.

A broad carriage road leads almost to the summit, winding around the hill, spiral fashion. Upon the top are a restaurant, Summer house and other attractions. The tomb of the former Mayor of the city under whose administration the hill was beautified is found here. He was Don Vicuna Mckenna, the son of an Irishman who settled in Chili.

At the summit the inevitable photograph was made.

The President of the Republic received the party at his palace at 1 p. m., shook hands with all and expressed his hope that we were being well treated and that we liked Chili.

From the residence of the President we proceeded to the House of Deputies and the Senate, being snapshotted by eleven camerasand a moving picture machine on the way.

In the Chamber of Deputies a spirited debate was under way and we could not have chosen a more interesting moment for our visit.

Papal Delegate in Trouble.

For several weeks past the Papal delegate to Chile has been in disfavor because of his alleged interference in the internal church affairs of Chile. In this country the state supports the church and in return exacts that the church consult the state in all religious and commercial affairs. The Papal delegate is said to have ignored this condition of affairs.

The students had been making demonstrations and more riots had taken place, but order had been restored when we reached Santiago. The debate in the Chamber was upon the conduct of the Papal Nuncio and upon the treatment of the demonstrating students by the police. The galleries were packed with students who cheered a deputy whose sentiments pleased them and hissed and hooted at one who preached against them.

The chamber itself is a beautiful room with a fine oil painting of the first Chilian flag that commanded by Admiral Cochrane.

The president of the chamber, his secretaries and assistants occupy a very high desk, underneath this desk is a room where a dozen stenographers are at work. It is rather odd to see this workroom, which as an opening through which the stenographers may keep in touch with debate heard under the speaker's desk.

After half an hour of impassioned debate it was time to leave the chamber, but we were then invited by the vice president of the chamber to visit the clubrooms and restaurant of the deputies, and there we found a spread arranged for us.

From Robinson Crusoe's Island.

At 5 p. m. there was a reception by the American Minister, Mr. Pletcher, and at 8 p. m. a banquet given by the bankers and stock exchange of Santiago at the Union Club.

This club, by the way, is magnificent. It covers a vast area and is very highly furnished. However, it does not suit the gentlemen of Santiago, and they intend to build a new clubhouse at a cost of 6,000,000 pesos, or $1,220,000.

The banquet was a delightful affair. One of the chief dishes was lobster from Robinson Crusoe's island. These lobsters are the greatest delicacies in Chile, and certainly are not lobsters at all but the glandular crabs that old Crusoe speaks about. The island of Juan Fernandez is located about 250 miles off the coast of Chili.

At Chilian banquets the speeches are always short and the speakers few. The addresses are seldom perfunctory exchanges of compliments. A letter was read up at this occasion which was extremely interesting. It was addressed to the Boston delegation by Don Julio Forster, an American resident of Santiago, who is ninety-two years old. Mr. Forster has lived in Chile for more than sixty years and his grandchildren and great grandchildren are patriotic Chilians.

The letter was written with a touch of Yankee humor, and after explaining that an encounter with an elevator car had partly disabled him and prevented him from meeting us, he went into a very clear and effective presentation of the resources of Chile and the opportunities for outside investment.

Don Julio came originally from Pennsylvania.

Honor Heroes from Outside.

We are more and more impressed with the influence of the Anglo Saxon race, not to forget the Celtic, in the development of modern Chili. Their three war heroes, O'Higgins of the Independence War and General Lynch and Captain Arthur Pratt of the war against Peru, they have honored in every way possible.

At the Chilian West Point, where we were taken on Saturday, we were presented to three Chilian instructors: Captain O'Brien, Lieutenant Corcoran and Lieutenant Murphy, all fine upstanding lads with their Hibernian ancestry written upon them for everybody to read, but with halting and Spanish accented manner of speaking English.

This Chilian Military Academy, by the way, was an eye-opener for all of us. There is a tendency in the United States to regard Chili as a toy country, but a nation which has a standing army of 12,000 well trained soldiers, a good military police, and a gunboat which has had the advantage of a year's military training at the age of twenty is quite able to take care of itself, not only against South American neighbors but expeditions from other parts of the world.

Upper Classes Are White.

There were 400 cadets in the military school. If there is a strong mixture of Indian blood in the Chilian people it certainly cannot be seen in the upper classes, who are as white as we are, and the young soldiers were a very attractive company.

The band played "Hail Columbia" and the cadets were drawn up for dress parade and inspection when we passed through the entrance and into the great parade ground, which is the courtyard or patio of the school.

The Bostonians passed along the lines, admiring the fine set up and the healthy appearance of the boys. The quarters were then visited and afterwards exhibitions of setting up exercises and military drill were given by the cadets. It is hard to repress enthusiasm in speaking of their drilling, although the gymnastic gymnastics of the German army has been imported with the German military instruction.

The Peruvian army wears French uniforms and the Chilian army German. The Chilians are very thorough in their Germanization and when a belt buckle is changed in the German army they hasten to adopt the new arrangement.

But if the German tactics train their army, it is American science that plans their great defences, and French cannon that are placed in their forts and field artillery.

The navy is English in its methods, and the Chilian navy is not to be dismissed with a word. Even the British sea captains on the West Coast admit that the Chilians are good sailors and while their navy just now consists of a dozen cruisers, a score of destroyers and several submarines, it will soon be augmented by two superdreadnoughts.

Champagne Everywhere.

After drill and in the evening shadows the young cadets assembled in a group like American college boys and sang patriotic songs of Chile. The Chilian made original, martial and inspiring. The Chilian national anthem is very effective.

Following the exhibition by the cadets came the usual collation and cups of champagne which greet us wherever we go.

Chamber of Commerce trade tourists in Santiago, Chili.

The statue commemorates the memory of the city's founder.

Here Is the Conclusion of "The Triple Tie"

Prize Winners in the Great Mystery Contest Will Be Announced as Soon as Possible

Thousands of answers have been received from readers of "The Triple Tie" who are competing for the $500 in prizes offered by the AMERICAN. The judges will make their awards as soon as possible, but it is impossible to say when they will finish their task. It is hoped that the names of the winners can be announced in next Sunday's AMERICAN, July 13, but if not they will appear in the issue of Sunday, July 20. The judges who will award the prizes are: JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, president of the Federal Trust Company; WILLIAM F. GARCELON, graduate treasurer Harvard Athletic Association, and JOHN I. TAYLOR, vice-president Boston American League Baseball Club.

The TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

CHAPTER XLIV.

A [illegible] Mildred had ordered Steve [illegible] a big car she hurried to her room and hastily changed her clothes, putting on the khaki suit she wore when fishing. She was very much excited. But before leaving the room she glanced at the woman like in her mirror. Then, hardly knowing what she was doing, she picked up a little handbag such as women take when they go shopping, containing a handkerchief, a powder rag a small mirror and a small purse. She rushed on the porch and called Elmer.

"Elmer," she said hurriedly, "I'm going to find Gordon. I can't stand the suspense any longer. Come if you want to; if you don't, I'm going alone."

"Of course I'm going too," exclaimed the boy. "That's just like a girl. Didn't I propose the scheme?"

"Well, hurry now, and get my ride and revolver," cried Mildred.

"That little revolver of yours is no good," remarked Elmer. "You can take it if you want to; I'm going to get dad's big one." And off he went.

In a few minutes Steve appeared with the car and Mildred and Elmer climbed in. Mildred with her hand bag and revolver and Elmer with his father's six-shooter.

"Is you all gwine shootin', Miss Mildred?" asked Steve.

"We are going after Mr. Gordon, Steve," replied Mildred, "so hurry, please."

"Lordomassy!" exclaimed the colored boy. He turned the car quickly and they were soon bowling along the main road.

A girl and two boys going in a motor car on a hunt for supposed desperadoes would have been a most ludicrous affair except for the very serious way the three persons involved in the undertaking viewed it. A professional layer of odds, knowing the circumstances, would have wagered anything up to 100 to 1 that the expedition would end in a fiasco. If, indeed, the rescuers did not get themselves in serious trouble. However that might be, the car rolled bravely on and reached the point where the road crossed Pew Creek, inside of half an hour. Mildred had given her instructions to Steve, and as soon as the car stopped she and Elmer started off due west, Elmer leading the way and she following closely, carrying the toy revolver in one hand and the little handbag in the other.

Like Babes in the Woods.

There are few things a woman will not risk for the man she loves. The proper thing for Mildred to have done, of course, was to have gathered all the men at the mansion and sent them on the hunt for Gordon. But she didn't, and that, of course, ends all argument. If Mildred had only realized it she and Elmer were almost as helpless as the babes in the woods. Unlooked for things happen, however and, with the chances at least 100 to 1 against her, an unlooked for thing happened in this case.

They had not traveled far before Elmer found unmistakable signs that a horse had traveled in the direction they were going and in certain places they were able to follow the footprints.

Keep careful track of the distance we travel," whispered Mildred. "You know Gordon said he was three miles due west from the bridge."

When they had covered what they considered about two and a half miles they moved more slowly and more cautiously, and although both were now trembling with excitement (and perhaps fear), they kept bravely on. At last they came to a point where the ground rose sharply for a hundred yards or so. Mildred grasped Elmer by the shoulder and whispered:

We are near the place, Elmer. We must be very careful and keep under cover."

They crept along behind trees and at length came to the top of the rise. Below them they saw smoke leading from a clump of trees.

"He's down the other side," said Mildred in an excited whisper. "I'm sure of it. Oh what shall we do?"

Sneak around and maybe we can see something," replied Elmer bravely. His eyes glittered and he was pale, but game.

They circled around cautiously, keeping close together. Suddenly Elmer stopped and dropped to the ground. Mildred, her heart beating wildly, sank behind him.

Flashes from the Hand Mirror.

I see him. I see him," exclaimed the lad excitedly. He pointed and Mildred saw not more than sixty yards away a man seated upon a tree reading a newspaper. It was Gordon Kelly. She would have known him as far as her eyes could reach. She felt as if she were on the point of screaming or crying, or fainting—she knew not what. She hastily opened the handbag and reached for her handkerchief—a woman's weapon, a woman's protector.

"Keep quiet!" hissed Elmer. "There's another man there and he'll [illegible] us."

Mildred looked again and saw a man looking on the ground fifteen or twenty feet in front of Gordon.

"What shall we do; what shall we do?" was all she could whisper.

There was a long silence. Finally Elmer said:

"See, if I only had a mirror I could sneak down behind that bush and attract his attention."

"Why, I have a little mirror," exclaimed Mildred, reaching for her handbag again. She produced the article and handed it to the boy.

"You crawl behind that tree and wait there," whispered Elmer. A moment later he began worming his way toward the bush he had indicated. This brought him to within less than one hundred and fifty feet of where Gordon was sitting. Carefully getting his range, he flashed a streak of sunlight across the shaded page of Gordon's newspaper and repeated the operation immediately.

Gordon cautiously glanced over his shoulder. He saw little Elmer peering from behind a bush and beyond the lad he saw a white handkerchief flutter. Mildred could not resist the temptation to signal. Gordon waved an answering sign and then arose. He walked to the log cabin, followed by his armed guard. He took a baseball, slit the seam with his knife; then, saying to his guard, "I want to do a little figuring," took a little book of cigarette papers, belonging to the youngest of the mountaineers and wrote these words:

"If you have a gun, place it twenty feet beyond where this ball lands; if not, bring help soon tomorrow."

He folded the tissue paper three times longways and once shortways, tucked it into the ripped seam of the baseball with his knife, leaving the edge sticking out (the guard was paying no particular attention to him) and then announced that he guessed he would take a little exercise.

This time the guard did not call a companion, as was the custom when Gordon practiced with bat and ball. The idea of two guards was doubtless originally suggested by the dangerous-looking baseball bat that Gordon swung with such ease. He had become such a cheerful and inoffensive captive, however, that on this occasion his guard decided not to trouble any of his companions, who were at that time on the shady side of the cabin, discussing a letter that had been received that morning from Forrest Cain.

"Drop That Gun."

Going out in the open, followed by his guard, pistol in hand, Gordon hit several high flies, catching the ball when it came down. Then, as if inadvertently, he drove it in such a manner that it fell two hundred feet away from him and beyond a little clump of bushes.

"What do you think of that?" he exclaimed to his guard. "I'm losing my batting eye, I guess. Let's get a drink of water and then we'll go and get that ball. It cost $1.25."

It took Gordon fifteen minutes to get his drink of water and thus around the cabin before he started after the ball, with his guard following closely. He had carefully marked the spot where it fell and when he reached it his eyes gleamed. For twenty feet beyond was what he wanted for more than he wanted the ball. Picking up the white object he walked straight ahead and suddenly sat down facing his guard.

"Sit down and make yourself comfortable," he said. But the guard remained standing.

"By the looks of the sky I'll bet you we have rain before tomorrow morning," he observed, reaching behind him.

The guard cast his eyes upward and when he lowered them again a six-shooter in the hand of his captor was pointing directly at his heart.

"Drop that gun! Drop it!" said Gordon in a low, intense tone.

The guard hesitated the fraction of a second and then let the weapon fall to the ground.

Turn around and walk two steps ahead," commanded Gordon, jumping to his feet and seizing the guard's six-shooter when his command was obeyed.

The rest was merely routine work, as it were.

"Run the run, now," ordered Gordon pointing to the east. "Back to the mine, be quick about it."

The ex-guard started off, with Gordon traversed fifty feet before Mildred and Elmer jumped from behind a tree.

"Won't you wait for me, Gordon?" said Mildred. An instant later they were in each other's arms.

You will have to do all the hugging, Honeybunch," whispered Gordon. "I've got these two six-shooters in my hands but I'll make up for it as soon as I get a chance. You are the bravest girl in the world. Now, come dear, we are not out of the woods yet. Good work, Elmer."

Gordon turned over one of his revolvers to Elmer and the procession started, the mountaineer leading the way, followed by Gordon, holding a six-shooter in one hand and Mildred's hand in the other and Elmer bringing up the rear. Arriving at the bridge where Steve was waiting with the car, Gordon said to his prisoner:

Go back to your crowd and tell them I'll give them twenty-four hours to leave this mountain country, and if any of you come back I'll make you wish you hadn't."

Gordon Needs a Haircut.

That other man's comin' up tomorrer," said the mountaineer. They were the first words Gordon had ever heard him utter.

"What man?" he demanded.

"That man that's been a-payin' us money."

"Is that so," mused Gordon. "In that case you can tell your men to hold on to him until they hear from me. I'll settle with that fellow when I get around to it. Tell your men I won't bother them as long as they hold on to him. Now you can go back. Here's your gun, but I'll just take the cartridges out of it first. Now, then, Elmer, climb in the front seat. Come, Mildred. Go ahead, Steve."

"Gordon," said Mildred, as soon as the car started, "you need a haircut badly."

It was dark when they reached the mansion, where the appearance of the owner created an immense sensation.

"Mildred, dear," said Gordon, drawing her to one side. "I want you to spend the evening here. There's something I want particularly to say to you. We can have Mrs. Ward for a chaperone," he added with a smile.

"Not in these clothes, Gordon," replied Mildred. "If you will let Steve drive us home, Elmer and I will both be back in an hour."

When Mildred and the lad returned, Gordon, too, had had a change of clothes.

"Who cut your hair?" laughed Mildred.

"Oh, we have always had a barber here," replied Gordon with a smile.

They sat down to dinner, after which Gordon told Elmer to go and play ball (girls and then led Mildred into the room he called his office, and which Mildred called his lair room. The particular something he wanted to tell her required more than half an hour and considerable eloquence to tell. Mildred shook her head at frequent intervals, but finally gave in and murmured "Yes." Arising, she went to the telephone on Gordon's desk and gave an order. While she was waiting for connections, Gordon, happy as a lark, seated himself at the piano, said "Second verse" and sang

We will build a bower of grasses,
Call it Castle Lullaby;
Drink the south wind as it passes,
Lips o' Poppy—you and I!
Youth will be a friend to cheer us,
Fill our veins with purple wine,
Stand forever watching near us,
Lips o' Poppy, maid of mine!
Pass shall lull us with their moaning;
Golden bees in golden guest
Songs of sweet desire intoning
To the white flower of your breast!
Lips o' Poppy, girl of rapture,
Magic shall be enchantment's power,
Substance of my dreams to capture
In the heart of that white flower!
Lips o' Poppy—eyes entrancing—
Maid of earth or maid of air!
We will pass the gates of dreaming
Doors the realm of Queen Don't Care
Come! the purple shades are falling!
Come! it is the Queen's command!
Hark! the nightingales are calling
To the Never Never Land!

Deery Is Angry.

"That's very nice," said Mildred, "but suppose dad—— Oh, here he is now. That you, dad?—— Oh, fine! Ah—— I am with Mr. Kelly, and—er—Mr. Kelly wants to speak to you a minute. Oh, now, dad, do be nice— Does he want to talk business? Ha, ha! yes, I believe he wants to talk business. All right; hold the wire."

Mildred clapped her hand over the mouth piece and whispered excitedly: "Dad was awfully angry at first and wouldn't speak to you, but he suddenly changed his mind. Now, go ahead; don't be afraid."

Gordon took up the receiver and this conversation followed:

"Hello, Mr Deery? I want to ask——"

"What will you take for your property; spot cash," interrupted Deery.

"I don't want to sell, Mr. Deery."

"Oh, come, come; I'll give you $20,000 for it—cash, mind you."

"I couldn't think of it, Mr Deery."

"Well, what's it worth, then? Come, you must have a figure."

"Really, Mr. Deery, I don't want to sell at any price, but if you ask me, the property is worth all of two million dollars."

"Two million dollars!" sputtered Deery "Am I talking to a crazy man? Ask my daughter to come to the 'phone, please."

"Just a minute, Mr. Deery. I want to say something very seriously. Please, listen. I want to ask your permission to marry your daughter. We love each other and——"

"Now I know you're crazy," Deery broke in. "Call my daughter, please."

"But, Mr. Deery——"

"Not another word. I wish to speak to my daughter."

Mildred took the receiver from Gordon's hand.

"Hello, dad; what's wrong?"

"Come home at once, Mildred."

"Now, dad," pleaded Mildred, "please don't be so angry. Gordon and I ——"

"I will not hear another word. I insist that you come home at once."

"Dad, if you're going to ask that way you'll regret it. Please tell mother I wish to speak to her."

"Your mother is not at home and won't be home for an hour. Mildred, I tell you for the last time, come home immediately or I'll come up there and get you."

"If you won't listen to reason, dad, all I can say is——"

Mildred heard the receiver at the other end slammed on the hook in violent fashion.

"Dad's in an awful tantrum," she said, seriously. "What shall we do?"

Off to Chattanooga.

Gordon drew her down by his side and talked low and earnestly to her for a long time. The girl cried gently, but at last a smile shone through her tears and she put her arms around his neck.

"I will do whatever you wish, Gordon" she said, softly.

"You promise?" he said.

"I promise," she replied.

"Tomorrow, then. Honeybunch! I'll call for you at 10. You will be ready?"

"But I haven't any clothes, Gordon," said Mildred with a pretty little bluss.

"Neither have I, but what difference does that make? We can get some, can't we?"

Mildred and Gordon went to Chattanooga next morning. With them were Mrs. Shephard and Elmer and Gray, Gordon's superintendent, who had come up from Atlanta and who continued on to Chattanooga with the party.

At 4 o'clock that afternoon Gordon and Mildred were quietly married at the residence of a minister. At 5 o'clock Gray and Mrs. Shephard and Elmer returned to Pew Creek.

Next day Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly started for Washington, the Mecca of honeymoons. Arriving there Gordon registered at the hotel as "Mr and Mrs. Kelly, Ga." Two weeks later they were in New York, on the morning of the day the Red Sox and the White Sox were to meet in the play-off of the triple tie. Gordon asked Mildred if she would like to attend the game. Mildred would be delighted. At a very fancy price Gordon secured a box, that turned out to be directly behind the Red Sox bench.

Who could remain passive under the stress of that game? As inning after inning were on. Gording found he was hardly able to control himself. He longed to be out on the field to help, if possible, the red legged players he did not know—to help the club that had paid the unheard-of price of $50,000 for his services. Mildred noticed his agitation.

"Hello, Ben Gunn," she said, with a smile, "do you crave a piece of cheese?"

"You've hit it, Mildred," he replied. "I'd like to get just one good whack at that ball!"

The last half of the last inning came the Boston club's last chance. Two of the Red Sox were safe on the bases and Cady was striding to the plate.

"If that man reaches first, Mildred, the bases will be full and Stahl hasn't got a pinch hitter left," said Gordon excitedly.

"I don't know what you mean, Gordon, but I infer that Mr Stahl will be in desperate straits."

"That's just it, Mildred. Gee, I'd like to break up that game!"

His wife looked at him lovingly.

"Why don't you?" she said, smilingly. "Do you mean it, Honeybunch!" he exclaimed.

Her eyes sparkled as she nodded brightly.

Reports to the Red Sox.

Gordon hurriedly left the box and leaned over the rail that separated the structure from the field.

"Wagner," he cried to the despondent captain of the Red Sox, who stood near the bench.

Something in the man's manner made Wagner obey the summons.

"I am Gordon Kelly," said Gordon, talking fast. "I just arrived today. If Cady gets on get me a uniform and I'll break up this game for you."

Quick baseball brains had made Wagner a great player.

"You've got your nerve all right, kid," was all he said to Gordon, after one swift glance at the man, but he ran to Stahl, who was on the coaching lines, arriving there just as Cady was declared safe at first.

"That guy, Gordon Kelly, just showed up," said Wagner to the manager's ear. "He wants to bat. How about it?"

"Lord, yes, get him up there quick," exclaimed Stahl, and then he cried, "Leonard," and beckoned that player, whose turn it was to bat, away from the plate.

Wagner ran back to the bench, beckoning to Gordon as he ran. Gordon leaped over the rail, the action being unnoticed in the excitement of the moment, and was pushed into the dugout by the Red Sox captain.

"Quick, Nunsmaker!" cried Wagner, "off with that uniform. Get your clothes off, kid. Stand around, boys, and make a curtain of yourselves. Hurry, every body."

Off came Nunsmaker's shirts, pants stockings and shoes; off came Gordon's coat, vest, trousers and shoes. In less than two minutes Gordon was in a Red Sox uniform for the first time in his life. Jumping out of the dugout, he selected a bat, and taking two others with him, strode toward the plate, swinging the three over his shoulders, just as the megaphone boys shouted:

"Gordon Kelly batting in place of Leonard."

Away out on the centre field bleachers there arose an ear splitting yell. It was from the throat of Whiskey, who had recognized the stride of Gordon even before the megaphones announced the name. The crowd took up the yell, and one long, loud cheer rent the air.

Pandemonium broke loose among the "Royal Rooters," and their band started "Tessie" for the hundredth time.

Pandemonium broke loose among the "Royal Rooters" and their band started "Tessie" for the hundredth time.

Gordon Kelly at the Plate.

The excitement under which Gordon had labored vanished as soon as he felt the smooth, round bat in his hands, and he walked calmly and confidently to the plate, big, strong, fine-looking. The yells of the spectators ceased as he stepped into the batter's box and faced Big Ed Walsh squarely—all save those from the Chicago section of the grand stand. There were cries of "Back to the bushers!" "Strike him out, Ed!" "Make the $50,000 beauty look like fifty cents!"—and so on.

If Gordon heard these remarks, he gave no indication of it. He stood quietly at the plate, waiting for the great Walsh to pitch to him.

"This is easy money, Ed," said Schalk, as he stopped to give the sign to his pitcher.

Walsh made no answer, but, sweeping his eye around the bases and over the outfield, he took his position on the rubber, motioned the first two fingers of his right hand behind his glove, wound up and hurled the ball with all his force toward the plate.

Whether Walsh had any "stuff" on the ball, whether it broke as he intended, or whether the pitcher figured Gordon Kelly would not offer at the first ball pitched to him, no one but Big Ed Walsh himself ever knew.

The ball never reached the plate. Taking one stride forward, Gordon swung his bat against the ball and drove it on a line past the shortstop's head and out into left field. Bodie saw a streak coming toward him. He spread himself out like an adjustable hairsack and put down his hands. The ball shot through them like a knife through boarding house butter, bounded against the left field stand and carromed off, like a billiard ball that hits a fast cushion, and rolled away with Bodie and Mattick in frantic pursuit.

With the crack of the bat, Gordon Kelly dug his spikes into the earth and started around the bases, with three Red Sox runners ahead of him. With the speed of a greyhound, and to the accompaniment of a bedlam of wild cheers, he raced past first base, second base, third base, caught up with Cady before that player reached home, and dashed across the plate with the fourth run two seconds ahead of the ball.

Gordon Kelly had won the game for the Red Sox and broken the triple tie.

CHAPTER XLV.

"THERE are just three questions I would like to ask you," said Manager Bill Smith to Gordon.

"Fire away," replied Gordon with a laugh.

They were seated in the parlor of Gordon's suite in the hotel the night following the last game of the triple tie.

"First," and Smith struck the fore finger of one hand with the forefinger of the other, "did you ever play a game of ball before you came to Atlanta?"

"No; I never did," answered Gordon.

"Second," tapping the second finger, "did you ever see a game of ball before you came to Atlanta?"

"No, I never did."

"Third," tapping the third finger, "how in h—— I beg your pardon, Mrs Kelly—how did you learn to play the out field and bat—especially bat?"

Gordon laughed heartily.

"That's where I had you all guessing, didn't I? But, Billy, the explanation is very simple. My father bought me a pitching gun five years ago—one of those things some of the college teams tried. When mine came it proved unsatisfactory, so my father pulled it apart and he and I began experimenting with it, and the result was we finally built a pitching gun that could do anything any pitcher in the world could do. It could throw a curve ball or a fast ball, or a drop ball or a raise ball. It could even throw a spit ball. And speed! Why, Billy, it had Joe Wood and Walter Johnson beaten to death. No human being could have the speed that gun had. All you had to do was wind the spring to the desired speed and press a trigger.

"That gun could hurl a ball further than anyone could bat it, and so high in the air that you could hardly see it. I used to place the gun in the pitchers' box and, with Steve, a little colored boy on my pace to pull the trigger, I would practice batting by the hour. Steve would set the spring to suit himself, and the way those balls used to come whizzing across the plate was a caution. I got more batting practice in a day than an ordinary ball player gets in a month. Is it any wonder that I was able to win those games for you down in Atlanta, or that I was able to win that game for the Red Sox this afternoon?

Glory Enough for Gordon

"And as for my batting, where could you get a finger hitter that would give me the practice that gun gave me? You know how fast I can run, Billy. I developed that the same way I developed my batting and fielding. I undoubtedly am naturally a fast runner, and doubtless I am what you might call a natural ball player, but without that pitching gun, Billy, I never would have had the nerve to apply to you for a job."

"Well, I want to tell you something," observed Smith. "Did you know you batted out of turn in that last game in Atlanta?"

"No. Did I?"

"Yes; it was Bailey's turn to bat, but I took a desperate chance when I told you to take a crack at the ball, and I got away with it. That accident at the plate made everybody forget about it, if they ever noticed it."

"Didn't I hear Whiskey's yell this afternoon as I was going up to bat?"

"Yes, he's up here."

"Tell him I want to see him tomorrow, will you, Billy? I can't allow such an admirer as he is to go unrewarded."

The Red Sox got their $50,000 back when you made that hit today, Gordon," remarked Smith, "but they can use you in the world's series, all right. Going to play in it?"

Gordon waved his hand toward Mildred and smiled.

A few minutes later Bill Smith wished them long life and happiness, said "good-by" and departed. A bellboy delivered a telegram addressed to Mrs. Gordon Kelly. It was from Mildred's father, and it made her happier than ever. She raised her arms and placed them around her husband's neck.

"Gordon, dear," she said softly, "haven't you had glory enough out of baseball? You will never want to play again, will you, dear?"

"Never, Honeybunch; all the glory I deserve to have came when I won you."

THE END.

319 MILLIONS IN YEAR PAID INTO PICTURE HOUSES

Magnitude of Film Show Business Revealed—Quo Vadis Show Popular.

INFLUENCE IS UPLIFTING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

When it comes to plain figures the motion picture field presents the most staggering results.

Just th make the International Exhibition of Motion Picture Arts interesting, Chairman Tichenor has dipped deep into statistics. In the first place he found that 6,380,000,000 nickels are paid yearly by 3,600,000,000 persons who love the "movies." This indicates that the moving picture enterprises are on a fairly substantial basis.

It also shows a reasonable excuse for the rather persistent decline of the legitimate drama in some sections of the country.

A more intimate example of the progress of moving pictures will be found in the "Quo Vadis" films at the Tremont Theatre. For years the Tremont was one of the most successful of the country's Summer theatres. It was an institution. With the arrival of the picture theatre a few seasons back it became more difficult to keep the Tremont open during July and August, until no effort was made to keep the doors open. After two seasons of Summer darkness the Tremont returns to Summer entertainment this year as a picture house, completely reversing the old order of things. As a matter of fact the "Quo Vadis" pictures furnish better hot weather amusement, at lower prices, than most musical comedies of hot weather standards.

The motion picture figures dug up by the International exhibition official statistician show that of the gross receipts of the nation's picture houses $310,000,000 was in nickels, dimes and quarters, and that $80,000,000 is invested in the industry; that more than 200,000 people are employed and that 10,000,000 feet of films are produced annually.

It is curious to note that the investigation of the business revealed several strange and contradictory conditions. In some cities there is constant agitation to curb and restrict the operation of picture houses on the ground that the best interests of the places concerned demand restrictions, while on the other hand cities have been found where the volume of nickels and dimes turned into picture houses have so seriously crippled the saloon business that several drinking places have been forced out of business.

The promoters of the International exhibition believe that the wage earners' money spent on motion pictures indicates that films exist an uplifting influence the saloon man does not concur.

* * *

Donald Meek wasted no time in stepping from stock to vaudeville. The brisk comedian from the Castle Square Theatre will be featured at B. F. Keith's this week in a playlet written by himself, called "Captain Steve." Mr. Meek has played vaudeville before—and with happy results. In his sketch Mr. Meek will appear as Joshua E. Frye, war veteran, town constable and all-star detective in a little Vermont village. Before the sketch is ended he captures a desperate burglar, to the accompaniment of much laughter. Mr. Meek is sure of a big welcome.

* * *

Burton Holmes will introduce the Philippines into his lecturing subjects next season. Mr. Holmes, in traveling through the islands under government protection, which is doubtless necessary, will be found himself in the midst of the fighting in the country of the Moros a few weeks ago. He will remain in the Philippines through the Summer, gathering material for his travelogues. He is not only entering his time to the study of native customs, but also to the garrison life of Uncle Sam's soldiers in that far away possession.

* * *

Ed Rosenbaum, Jr., whose fame as a theatrical man was acquired by writing pieces for the paper in the interest of Mr. Stanfield's several series of "Follies," has departed from the free and easy musical comedy life to attach himself to serious dramatic art as the manager of a stock company in Lowell.

Mr. Rosenbaum will become a regular manager on the night of August 30, when he will stand at the front door of the Lowell Opera House wearing a new shirt and the same old dress suit. When he gets the Lowell machinery running Mr. Rosenbaum will be one of the young est, if not the youngest, managers of a stock company in the country. He passed through Boston Friday and remarked that his only regret was that the white lights of Lowell are not quite so glaring as those of Broadway.

* * *

"The Meistersingers All Star Minstrels," which were announced at Mr. Keith's Theatre two Sundays ago, will be received next week. As before, the combined Harvard, Schubert and Weber quartettes will form the nucleus of the organization. Of the four end men who contributed to the gaiety of the performance two seasons ago Leo Beasley and George Thatcher have died, Hughie Dougherty is confined to his bed in Philadelphia, and Jodie Gilbert alone remains active on the stage. The conditions of the new edition will be: Phil and Jack Kaufman, John F. Swar and Charles E. Mack, all of whom are familiar to vaudeville fans.

* * *

Not even the terrors of July temperatures disturbed the ambitions of the stock company at the Plymouth Theatre. After two bright weeks of "House Next Door," Miss Gordon and her company will tomorrow present "Her Husband's Wife" a splendid comedy that served Henry Miller faithfully and well a season ago.

The work of Miss Gordon's company has been of such good quality that it deserves the support of all theatregoers.

It is not the easiest task in the world to keep a dramatic organization on the right side of the ledger at this season of the year, and the efforts of Miss Gordon and her manager, Wyzey Birch, to supply Boston with Summer entertainment should receive encouragement.

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SCENE FROM "QUO VADIS" AT THE TREMONT

CATHRYN CHALONER AT B. F. KEITH'S.

TO PLAY HERE—Four stars who have come to Boston to amuse theatregoers during the warm days of early July.

Theatres, Parks, Excursions

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

This will be the third and last week of the engagement of "The Meistersingers in the Wild Woods" at B. F. Keith's The atre. This is the last opportunity given to the music lovers of New England to hear the combined Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartets of Boston in their beautiful scenic spectacle, depicting life in the great pine forests of Maine. Second only in importance to the last week of "The Meistersingers in the Wild Woods" will be the appearance of Donald Meek of the Castle Square Stock Company, in a new comedy of country life, written especially for him. Mr. Meek will be supported by an excellent company. His engagement is for one week only. Other features will be Ben Deely and company, in "The New Bell Boy"; Maurice Golden, the yiddle with a fiddle, and Grace DeWinters, the kid ventriloquist, in a novel act; the Reuman Trio of wonderful cyclists; Carl McCullough, in "Poetical Impressions," and Cathryn Chaloner and company, in "Kate's Press Agent," a new comedy.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Her Husband's Wife," a comedy by A. E. Thomas, will be the week's attraction at the Plymouth Theatre. The play presents a novel, clever, brilliant and witty story that is jammed with laughter from beginning to end. A young wife, who consistently is taking remedies for imaginary ills and believes she is going to die, decides to pick out her husband's second wife. Naturally she selects the plainest, "dowdiest" person she can find, hitting upon a spinster who consents to be the successor. But when the "successor" learns why she has been chosen, all her resentment is aroused and she begins to "fix up" and really makes herself so attractive that the husband is interested. The wife begins to regret the bargain. Naturally, everything is straightened in the end, as the wife decides she is not going to die after all.

Tremont Theatre.

The "Quo Vadis" motion pictures continue at the Tremont Theatre, where they are giving genuine entertainment to large audiences. These pictures have been enthusiastically received in every city where they have been exhibited and their popularity at the Tremont is but a repetition of results found in New York and Chicago.

Globe Theatre.

A good program has been arranged for this week at the Globe. The three O'Neil Sisters, in a classy singing and dancing novelty; Bessie Pierce and Miss Alden, in a comedy singing skit; Lavelo and Cross, the "Ronna Gladiators"; the Victoria, with a novelty act, and Ollie Wood, the "Buster Brown" girl, will be seen. Tacve will also be a new selection of pictures and the Pathe Weekly.

St. James Theatre.

Morrow Lee's wild present another high class vaudeville show at the St. James Theatre tomorrow. It is Mr. Lowe's

issuing it to an honored position amongst religious harmony Professor Davison says:

It is depressing to remark that while music written for the opera, for the concert and even for the dance hall, has been forced by critical opinion to perform properly its intended function, the music of the church has gone practically uncensored, until from the air of sacrosanctity which has come to surround it, and from the ignorance of those in whose hands its administration has rested, it stands today pitiable, and often contemptible in the eyes of the musician. To lower the standard of church music is to render a direct affront to the Almighty in whose service the music is offered.

Among many, there appears to be four great reasons for the present low estate of ecclesiastical music. First, the secular spirit which throughout the ages has been its constant foe, at times, the secular foe entirely dominates the sacred, so that the church councils have deplored and admonished and no less than five Popes have uttered interdictory thunderbolts. And yet no strong has been the secular influence that no church music since Palestrina, except perhaps that written by Bach and Franck, is entirely free from it. Elaboration, ornament, protechnical display, chromatic tremolos, in short, all the essential principles of obstinate secular musical expression have found their way into worship-music, not to speak of sentimental, cheap and vulgar spirit. It is here that we meet with the idea that music must awaken emotion, and here, too, is the fallacy; for sacred music was never intended to arouse the secular type of emotion. Ecclesiastical music never reached a higher plane of purity and exaltation than in the day of the unaccompanied unison choir.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

Violet Mascotte and her "Merry Maids" will be featured again at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. T. F. Powers & Company, in a new laughable farce, are also on the bill.

Orpheum Theatre.

A splendid program has been arranged for the week's patrons at the Orpheum Theatre. The bill is to be headed by Charles Bachman & Co. in a farce dealing with the story of three crooks.

Paragon Park.

Manager Hodges is having another of the famous triple gala days at Paragon Park, and this is likely to be the most brilliant of the lot. The festivities started with the "Glorious Fourth," continued through yesterday with a special round of extra attractions. The climax comes today with the Italian illumination tonight as Lee finishing touch. Paragon Park has never had such a week in its history. As strong as the cabaret program has been the past week, it is promised that it will be still stronger the coming week. Spirit, "the modern Venus," has made such a hit in her "poses plastique" that she has been secured for another week. There will be several new features.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park is reached after a beautiful and exhilarating trolley ride over the historic Paul Revere route. Forty-eight acres of magnificent pine woods with beautiful paths and trails where an extensive zoological garden with natural environment for its inmates are found, makes this spot a favorite with the people of Greater Boston.

Norumbega Park.

Thousands are taking advantage of these extremely warm days to trolley out to Norumbega Park, where the cool breezes from the Charles River keep the shade trees in constant motion. This week in Norumbega's theatre one of Mel Dix's best all-round musical comedies is to be presented under the appropriate title, "A Day Off."

DEPLORES POOR CHURCH MUSIC

Professor Davison of Harvard Offers Remedy for "Pitiable" Protestant Strains.

Has Protestant church music of today fallen into disrepute? Is there a twang of the rag time or a touch of maudlin sentiment creeping into our church music under the guise of being pleasing to a church going public?

Archibald T. Davison, Jr. the Harvard University organist, deplores the lax methods employed in selecting Protestant church music and praises the hymnal used in the Catholic church. He gives his reasons for believing that the music of the Protestant church is in a bad way and offers remedies to

Maggie Teyte Will Sing Here Coming with Lina Cavalieri

The report of the engagement for the Boston Opera Company of Mmes. Lina Cavalieri and Maggie Teyte and Mm. Edouardo Ferrari-Fontana, Henri Danges and Lucien Muratore, is the most interesting announcement that Director Russell has made thus far and following that of the engagement of Mme. Mesini for no less than ten performances, gives every assurance that the organization will have during the coming season a strength hitherto unapproached.

Mme Cavalieri will confine herself to operatic appearances entirely and among the roles which she will sing will be Thais, Cio-Cio-San, Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffman," Santuzza and perhaps Carmen.

Miss Teyte will be heard in opera in Boston for the first time, as her previous appearances in this city have been restricted to Boston Symphony concerts and recitals.

Of the men, Ferrari-Fontana alone has sung in Boston previously. It will be recalled that entirely unheralded and unknown he came one Saturday last season and was heard as Tristan in two performances of "Tristan and Isolde." He proved a one of the biggest surprises of the year although he sang in Italian with an otherwise foreign cast and appeared without rehearsal after several months in absence from the stage.

Mr. Ferrari-Fontana is a tenor of the Mme. Margarete Matzenauer and that famous contralto was accompanied by her husband to Boston and will likewise no doubt enjoy a moonlight sail up the harbor.

season between the Boston Opera House and the Metropolitan in New York.

The engagement of Henri Danges (pronounced Don-jess) is one of the most important made thus far, as he is considered one of the foremost French baritones of the day and as great an artist individually as vocally. For the Boston season he has been especially engaged to sing Scarpia, Ahasuerus, Beckmesser in "Die Meistersinger" and Guido. This does not mean, however, that Vanni Marcoux will not return, as his contract has been signed for some weeks.

Lucien Muratore, the principal tenor of the Paris Opera Theatre has been engaged to appear in "Monna Vanna." Muratore is undoubtedly in the very front rank of French tenors, or tenors of any nationality in fact, for his voice is most pleasing in quality and round in volume and his stage presence most ingratiating. His acting is characteristically French in its tendency toward absolute realism and with Muratore, Danges and Mlle. Garden in the three important roles, "Monna Vanna" undoubtedly will be one of the season's most potent attractions.

Nantasket Boats.

One way to keep cool is to take a trip down the harbor on one of the steamers of the Nantasket Beach line.

With the landing of the new popular steamer, there is nothing for Boston to do but better than that, everyone is accommodated with ample room on the decks. The Fred Foster Prior special is becoming the popular trip of the day for those who enjoy a moonlight sail up the harbor.

AS USUAL, WOMAN DOES THE TALKING

Ventriloquist Act at Keith's Theatre Surprises the Audience.

Among the attractions booked at B. F. Keith's this week is the team of Morris Golden and Grace De Winters, who will present a ventriloquial novelty act, which Mr. Golden calls "The Yiddle and the Fiddle." After a few moments of eccentric violin playing by Mr. Golden, the familiar equipment of a ventriloquist is brought forward, and he is assisted in fixing up the dummy by a very attractive little page.

Mr. Golden explains that his partner, Miss De Winters, will be unable to appear, but that he will endeavor to do his turn alone. Then there are presented several ventriloquial songs and imitations and all the while the operator smokes and even eats.

Of course it all comes out that theatres like Hope page who helped arrange the dummy is Miss De Winters, the one who did all the talking.

Gloucester Trips.

The steamers of the Gloucester line are making daily trips along the North Shore, running on their regular sailing schedule. No body of water in Boston offers more pleasant and healthful pastimes than this deep water and

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HARVARD HIT IN BUSINESS WORLD

New School Producing Novel Efficient Type of Commercial Worker.

The old-fashioned business man is a thing of the past. You, his days are numbered!

The Harvard School of Business Administration, under the leadership of Dean Edward Francis Gay, is rapidly putting the old-style business man out of business.

Here's what this new department of old Harvard is doing—and also in the business of the public.

1. Investigating business as it is conducted, determining their various problems and shortcomings as a preliminary to training.

2. Study the special needs of separate lines of business.

3. Edit the material and interpret it for students.

4. Make recommendations as to reforms needed, or indicated to be necessary, in business subjected to the real needs of the consumer and the greatest profit to the producer.

With a man of strong, energetic personality in the person of Dean E. F. Gay, the School of Business Administration is making such a hit with the business world that the name of Harvard is ceasing to be identified chiefly with "culture studies," mediaeval history, philosophy, art, and the older sciences and professions, but will take on a practical glamour calculated to react on the pale problem of the high cost of living.

Dean Gay was very glad to give an AMERICAN reporter some idea of the purpose and scope of this latest undertaking, which is beginning to have a respectable alumni, it having been in operation now for five years. Dean Gay said:

The Aim of the School.

"What we are really trying to do is to make what has generally been called business a profession. We are training men to look at business as an art, not something that is governed by mere laws of buying and selling, but rather a life work demanding the highest and best preparation possible.

"We want our graduates to look upon business as a high responsibility and to discharge that responsibility ably and well. To do this we first must know business as it runs along present lines. Therefore we have undertaken what we call a "Bureau of Business Research," whose purpose it is to undertake and carry on a thorough investigation of present-day business. This branch of the school is only two years old and is under the direction of S. L. Morris.

"In the Research Bureau we keep four of our best students at work all of the time. They do field work mostly, and in addition to their traveling expenses we pay them a small salary. A. W. Shaw, editor of "System," was the leading factor in starting this department, with a generous contribution to carry on the work. Since then the Research Bureau has been carried on through the voluntary contributions of many business men interested in the work that we are doing.

Gain Three Years' Start.

"Our aim is to familiarize our students with the philosophy of business, to begin with. To do this we have to rid their minds of certain prejudices on the one hand and to give them certain preconceptions as a proper means of approach to business life on the other.

"Our experience thus far has convinced us that the two years' course we offer at the school, plus three years of business routine, is fully equivalent to eight years of actual experience in any other business. So you see our graduates have a three-year start over the ordinary college graduate so far as a systematic understanding of business is concerned.

"And our conclusions are fully warranted, as we the school is constantly trying to keep up with the demand for good graduates. Although the average pay of the newly graduated men is only between $12 and $15 yet that is a higher average than most other professional men, doctors, lawyers, etc., get upon graduating.

"So far we have had forty graduates in the four classes of the past five years, and almost without exception they are doing better than the men who graduated from the university at the same time and in the same respective classes. We try to eliminate the misfits before they get into actual business and in this way we secure more regular value to both the men themselves and to the business as well.

"You see the average college graduate is impatient; he expects promotion faster than the untutored young to this, a man sometimes changes from one job to another so frequently that he becomes useless to the proprietor. I have had employers tell me that college men have left their employ because they were impatient two weeks before the employer had decided to promote them. Now, our graduates are generally immune from that sort of thing, as they are fitted to advance as fast as they step, just as soon as they have mastered the details of the business in which they happen to be employed.

Make Business Interesting.

"We make business intellectually interesting—that relieves it of drudgery and gives our graduates a schools and other men here. Aside from a few special cases, whom we have graduated from the School on the two-year basis, our graduates are in manufacturing plants, department stores, automobile selling houses, transportation companies, etc. The only shortcoming we are conscious of is our inability to supply trained men fast enough for the requirements. We recognize the superior efficiency of men trained according to our high standards.

"It is one of the critical questions I suppose, as I believe is generally understood regarding the School of Business Administration. Most people have the idea that the school is run in the interests of wealthy business men to fill their coffers, when especially the sons of wealthy Harvard graduates.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. The school is a wonderfully democratic in all its essentials. Most of the 120 students enrolled last year earned their own tuition wholly or in part. And we had graduates of forty-two colleges number among the 120 students. I guess the School of Business Administration is the most representative and cosmopolitan among all the higher departments of the university."

GET HOBBY AND END NERVOUSNESS

It Will Take Your Mind Off Yourself and Your Work, Says Dr. Walton.

If you are nervous, get a hobby, but be sure to make that hobby an ideal.

You must study the doves on the streets or feed them on the common.

You may study the wild flowers, or the stars at night, or the formation of the clouds.

All these will help you to overcome your nervousness, maintains Dr. George L. Walton of No. 199 Marlboro street, who has just written a book call "Calm Yourself," published by Houghton Mifflin Co. of this city. Dr. Walton is an authority of neurology and has been connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital for many years as a specialist on nervous diseases.

When shown the statement that Dr. J. Chenton King, the nerve specialist of Atlanta, advises nervous people to watch the doves in the city streets and try to cure their nervousness in this way, advice given by Dr. King to Chicagoans, Dr. Walton demurred and said that no one object would take the nervousness out of people.

He advises the study of flowers as nearer to being the ideal nerve soother.

Must Get Out of Rut.

"You can't cure nervousness by keeping in a rut. You must get out of that rut. If you don't like the flowers or the doves, why then study the stars. If you live on Commonwealth avenue, why not talk about the elms there, or go down Beacon street and pick out the linden trees," Dr. Walton says.

"Talk trees and you will find that you can get rid of some of your troubles, just as much as if you talked about the doves.

"If you are nervous, have a hobby. Make that hobby an ideal. Dr. King is right about doves and how they may help to calm an excitable or over nervous temperament, but doves are a source of annoyance to many people.

"So you cannot curb nervousness by laying down any fixed rule.

"In my own experience, I find much ease in studying flowers and trees.

"If more nervous people would turn their attention to flowers and get their minds off themselves, they would realize what a help the study of flowers brings with it.

"It must take a peculiar type of human nature to be calmed by the antics of the pigeons. To many of us, they are anything but comforting in their movements.

Principle is Correct.

"But the principle is correct. You tell many people to relax. Why, they cannot do it. Then turn around and tell them that they can do anything but relax and they will question your position of them, and make the attempt to relax, and succeed in doing so.

"Now this is just what a hobby does for the nervous man. It gets him interested in other things. Why, I myself could not stand the daily round of my professional duties, and was becoming nervous, so I just turned my attention to wild flowers and spent my odd moments in writing about them, after I had studied them in the woods. Take the man walking down Commonwealth avenue, and how many can tell the difference between the English and American elms on that avenue?

"Or take the maple trees. There are the sugar, silver, sycamore and Norway maples, all found on our Boston streets, or on the Common. Now if you are nervous over your business, or are getting worried over your health, just turn the mind to something else. Study the trees. There is something about the way that a tree grows and the shape of its leaves, that gives every person something to think about.

"Business men go home and tell their wives that their business is very dull and they do not know what they are coming to. The poor wife will think about this and be unable to sleep and grow despondent over it, when her husband knows that he has greatly exaggerated the condition of his business, but he does not tell his wife that, but keeps her unreasonably on the anxious seat.

"Women in the home have their worries in housekeeping, and many women break down with them, but one of the best ways to keep up a woman's spirits is for the husband to tell the wife what is true, and not exaggerate."

Marry or Shoot Is Eastham Law

Bachelors!

Are you a good shot with a gun?

If not, keep away from Eastham, the oldest town down on Cape Cod. Every bachelor living in that town has to shoot and kill six blackbirds or three crows every year, while he remains single and no license for marriage will be granted him until that order is obeyed.

This law was agreed upon in 1675 and is still enforced. All the single men down in Eastham and there are twenty of them, are the best of shots. When the war with Spain was declared, the single young who so desired, being good shots were picked out as sharpshooters. Not a few of them living in North East Land went to the Philippines and saw service there.

Boston Folks At Asheville, N. C.

BATTERY HOTEL, Asheville, N. C., June 28. Three Boston men spent Wednesday on a fishing trip through the mountains, returning with a splendid catch. They were E. Forbes Little, Boston, Henry E. Tuttle, Malden, and W. S. Browning, Brookline.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, who has been spending the month in this vicinity, is a great lover of out-door sports and is an expert tennis player, golfer, and an accomplished horsewoman, who spends many days in exploring the picturesque mountain trails in which these "Land of the Sky" abounds.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Dana of Boston are expected the first of the week and will spend the month of July at the Battery Park.

W. L. Hart to Fight Shell Fish Board

Providence Captain, Arrested, Claims Discrimination.

PROVIDENCE, July 5.—Captain William L. Hart the sturdy fisherman, who has been fighting the Shell Fish Commission since its inception, is going to have his courts decide, on July 10, whether the commission may arrest him for having a peck of quohogs in his boat and lock him up with impunity.

The captain claims discrimination is exercised against the Free Fishermen of whom he is the president. Public fishing grounds are laid out by the commission on which persons may fish, provided they do not violate the laws, that are termed arbitrary and unjust by the free Fishermen.

While the sturdy captain was fining for quahaugs on the public grounds in Warren, R. I. he was set upon by Deputy Jesse Rowden and two assistants. It took the three to conver the fighting captain to the lockup in Warren. The Shell Fish Commission claims the right to arrest the captain as he was convicted in the District Court, on two occasions, for refusing to procure a license from the commission. The law further stipulates that any person convicted on two occasions cannot fish for the period of three years, hence the arrest.

LIKE EDISON, GETS FOUR-HOUR SLEEP

Here's one for the high fed-up that Tom Starr of Eleanor street Dedham, general utility man around half a dozen or more of the millionaires' estates out there, puts across.

It reads this way:

Four hours is enough sleep for any man. I have tried it for six or three years, and I know.

The man who eats heavily of food or runs at any time except in the very smallest amounts is a waster. A man who lives on fish and vegetables, working right inside the limit, will work all round him and then put him in a hole at the finish. I have tried that, too, and proven it a hundred times.

Eat five times or six times a day if you are hungry, but Pitcherize every mouthful.

Drink nothing except water, weak tea now and then, and milk. Don't touch booze; even dogs won't drink it. A dog won't smoke. Follow the dog traits and try to go him one better.

Tom Starr's regime consists in Four hours' sleep—no straight-away sleep—no more, every twenty-four hours.

Five to six meals a day; eight ounces of fish once a day, eggs once a day, milk, weak tea, bread and butter "plus never;" coffee, not at all.

Hush! Police Forming Union To Remedy Evils on Force

Claiming they are compelled to work some days for seventeen hours or more without sleep, a number of Boston policemen are busily engaged in forming an organization to be known as Policemen's Protective Union No. 1 of Boston. The men of the promoters of the new organization are being kept a secret.

Several policemen interested in the project are authority for the statement that long hours of labor interfere with their mental makeup. They say their temper is put to the snapping point as a result and that they are impelled to be discourteous at times.

Criticize Captains.

Complaint is also made that some of the captains are so occupied in sitting in the stations and enjoying perfectos and good tobacco that they forget about the hot sun and baking sidewalks and deliberately give out extra work to men who ought to be home and in bed.

One Roxbury patrolman said:

You must pardon me for not divulging the names of the promoters of the new union I will say, though, that they are members of the force and are in no way connected with the I. W. W.s.

All the policemen want is a square deal. We dare not talk for publication under our name. We are sick and tired of some "upstarts" in the department who are grinding us down like dogs, making us do work they would never do when they were mere privates in the ranks.

Long, Hard Work.

Just think of it! In our station men go on duty at 6 p. m., and work till 1 a. m., on the street. Then we go to the station house. We get an order to report for work the same day a few hours later. We are then sent down to do special work in the bowling alley where we ought to be in bed. Some of us actually, at times, work seventeen and eighteen hours a day.

Our job is a nice one. We hear the cry of, "Kill the policeman!" If the policeman, fagged out, attempts to guard his life and uses a club, he is characterized as a brute. The new organization will remedy such abuse and put a stop to the inhumanity of some of our superior officers. I am strong for the new organization and wish it all the luck in the world. It cannot come too fast.

PARIS TAKEN BY RUSSIAN OPERA

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, July 5.—"That poor, great genius, our composer Moussorgsky," said Chaliapine, some three years ago, when I interviewed him. "He had to scrape and bow to wretched Russian officials. And all the time he was writing wonderful music."

Moussorgsky died. But what he wrote lived after him. Last season at the Metropolitan we heard his "Boris Godounow." Now for the first time since it was sung in Russia, his popular opera, called "La Khovanchina," has been produced in Paris.

If Mr. Gatti Casazza is as intelligent as well disposed, next season he will add "La Khovanchina" to his repertory. He is credited with the intention of preparing a rival work.

To enjoy "La Khovanchina" thoroughly one should know Russian history. Above all, one should have become familiar with Russian character. Yet this is, in a certain measure, true with regard to all operas which are sung in obscure tongues, and it is true, above all of those operas which deal with foreign life.

The Grand Duke Paul, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Arthur Hammerstein were among those present at the first performance of "La Khovanchina" here. Their views were various.

This is no ordinary "drink-it-just-to-be-drinking-something" beverage. Coca-Cola has distinctive, individual qualities that you will recognize. Just to look at a glass of it tells the story—bright, sparkling, clear.

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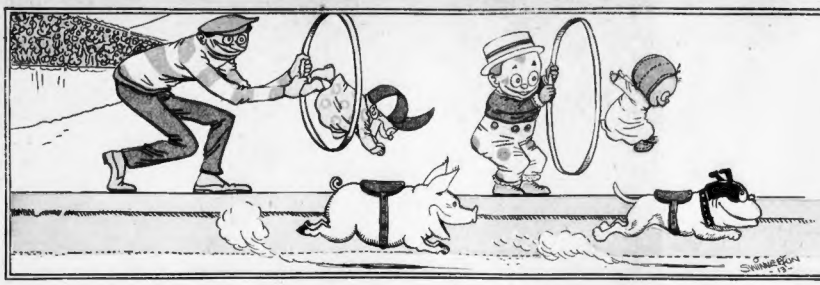

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
July 6, 1913

Jimmy--Papa's Trying to See the Circus.

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1. "JIMMY PAPA WANTS TO SEE THE CIRCUS THROUGH FOR A CHANGE. NOW YOU TAKE CARE OF BABY AS THOUGH YOU MEANT IT, WON'T YOU?" "'OUSE LEAVE IT TO ME, MISTER THOMPSON!" "'OUSE KEEP AWFUL QUIET OR—" "ALL RIGHT PAPA!"

2. DO GIRAFFS BITE?

HA-HA HO HO HAW HAW "HEY! LET THAT GIRAFFE ALONE!"

3. "WHERE'S BABY?" "HE WENT OVER THAT WAY"

4. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TH' NEXT EEVENT WILL BE A REVIVAL OF TH ANCIENT CHARIOT RACES OF ROME WE HAVE WITH US TO-DAY TWO ROMAN DRIVERS ESPECIALLY ENGAGED AT EENORMOUS EXPENSE FOR THIS OCCASION! THOSE ON THE LOWER ROW OF SEATS MUST NOT PRESS FORWARD ARE YOU READY, NOBLE ROMANS? GO!

5. "LOOK OUT!" "BABY!" "BABY!" "HEY! LOOK OUT!"

6. "LOOK OUT!" "BABY!" "GIDDAP! YUH GOATS!"

7. "GIT ALONG YUH LAME DUCKS!"

8.

9. "LOOK OUT!"

10. "BABY!"

11.

12. "YOUVE MADE ENOUGH TROUBLE IN HERE. NOW GET OUT AND STAY OUT! SAWVEY?"

13. "JIMMY - I'M SORRY I SPANKED YUH IT WAS REALLY AS MUCH MY FAULT AS YOURS." "OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT PAPA!" "SHAKE HANDS WIT' YER DAD JIM!" "I'LL SHAKE YOU SILLY IF YUH DONT SHUT UP!"

THEIR ONLY CHILD!
He Wanted to Present the Cup
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SEE THE LOVING CUP THE BOYS ARE GOING TO GIVE THE BOSS I'M TO PRESENT IT TO HIM!
I KNOW YOU'LL MAKE A GRAND SPEECH-DON'T GET NERVOUS!
1
WELL-BOYS-I'M HAPPY TO BE WITH YOU ALL TONIGHT
MR.NEWLYWED HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!
BOSS-I MEAN MR SMITH-IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE-
2
IN BEHALF OF THE BOYS AND MY SELF TO PRESENT TO YOU A LOVING CUP AS A TOKEN—
3
WELL-WELL-THIS IS A SURPRISE!
OF OUR LOVE—
LET PAPA HAVE THE CUP-SNOOKUMS!
4
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
CAN'T YOU JUST TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!
NO-HE'LL BE CROSS IF I DO THAT!
5
NO HURRY-ITS ALL RIGHT!
YOU'LL EXCUSE THE DELAY-WON'T YOU?
GEE! THIS IS A NICE STATE OF AFFAIRS!
6
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME!
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
THIS IS THE LIMIT!
LOOK SNOOKIE!
7
HERE-I'LL GIVE YOU A NICE GOLD PENCIL FOR THE CUP!
HERE'S A BRAND NEW DOLLAR FOR IT-PRECIOUS!
LOOK AT THE PRETTY BOOK!
OH! SEE THE WATCH!
8
GOOD BYE GOLD PENCIL!
NOW HE WON'T GIVE UP ANY THING!
HE'S PUTTING THEM ALL IN THE CUP!
9
NOW-WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO!
WE MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN AND WAIT!
THIS IS ABOUT THE LIMIT!
10
AH! THE LITTLE MAN WISHES TO PRESENT THE CUP TO ME!
DA-DA!
11
MR NEWLYWED-I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS LOVING CUP JUST AS IT IS-I SHALL NOT FORGET THIS MOMENT-I'LL RAISE YOUR SALARY TOMORROW!
HOW ABOUT MY WATCH?
THAT PENCIL IS SOLID GOLD,TOO!
12

Happy Hooligan Wants a Marriage License.

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Cousin Willie Is a Fine Electrician!

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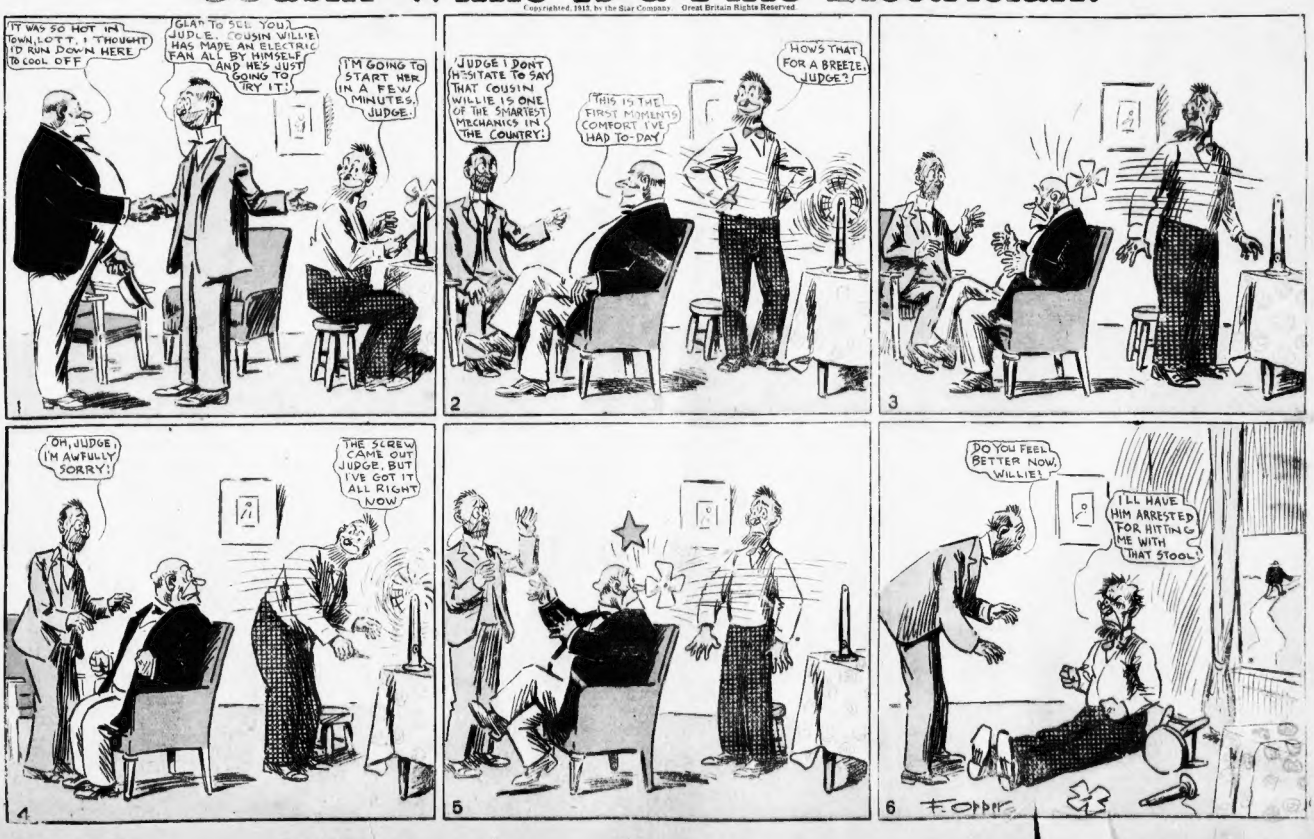
IT WAS SO HOT IN TOWN, LOTT, I THOUGHT I'D RUN DOWN HERE TO COOL OFF
GLAD TO SEE YOU JUDGE. COUSIN WILLIE HAS MADE AN ELECTRIC FAN ALL BY HIMSELF AND HE'S JUST GOING TO TRY IT.
I'M GOING TO START HER IN A FEW MINUTES, JUDGE.
JUDGE I DONT HESITATE TO SAY THAT COUSIN WILLIE IS ONE OF THE SMARTEST MECHANICS IN THE COUNTRY.
THIS IS THE FIRST MOMENTS COMFORT I'VE HAD TO-DAY
HOW'S THAT FOR A BREEZE, JUDGE?
1
2
3
OH, JUDGE, I'M AWFULLY SORRY.
THE SCREW CAME OUT JUDGE, BUT I'VE GOT IT ALL RIGHT NOW
DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, WILLIE?
I'LL HAVE HIM ARRESTED FOR HITTING ME WITH THAT STOOL!
4
5
6
F. Opper.

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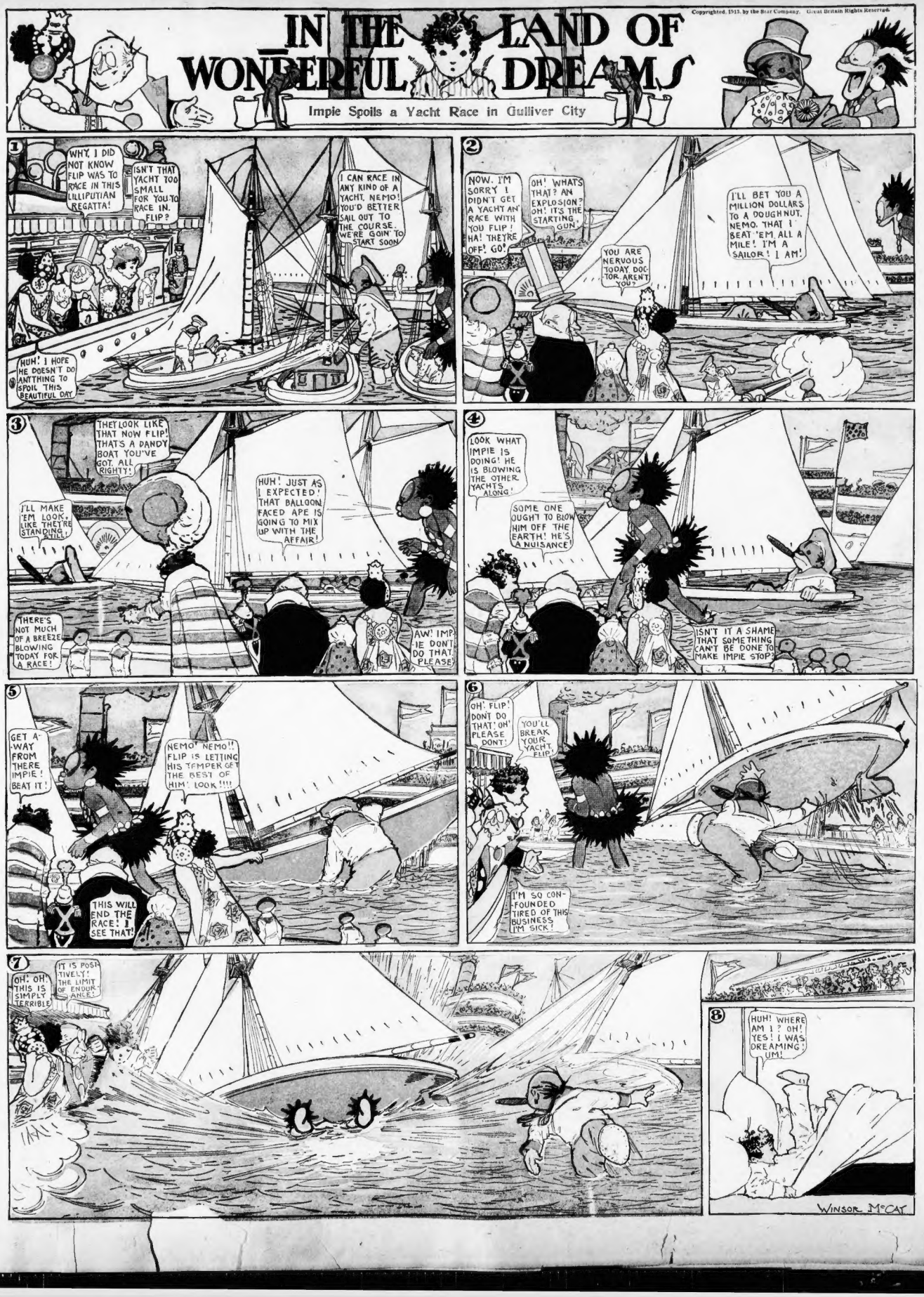
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Impie Spoils a Yacht Race in Gulliver City


1
WHY, I DID NOT KNOW FLIP WAS TO RACE IN THIS LILLIPUTIAN REGATTA!
ISN'T THAT YACHT TOO SMALL FOR YOU TO RACE IN, FLIP?
I CAN RACE IN ANY KIND OF A YACHT, NEMO! YOU'D BETTER SAIL OUT TO THE COURSE. WE'RE GOIN' TO START SOON
HUH! I HOPE HE DOESN'T DO ANYTHING TO SPOIL THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY
2
NOW, I'M SORRY I DIDN'T GET A YACHT AN' RACE WITH YOU FLIP! HA! THEY'RE OFF! GO!
OH! WHAT'S THAT? AN EXPLOSION? OH! IT'S THE STARTING GUN
YOU ARE NERVOUS TODAY DOCTOR, AREN'T YOU?
I'LL BET YOU A MILLION DOLLARS TO A DOUGHNUT, NEMO, THAT I BEAT 'EM ALL A MILE! I'M A SAILOR! I AM!
3
THEY LOOK LIKE THAT NOW FLIP! THAT'S A DANDY BOAT YOU'VE GOT, ALL RIGHT!
I'LL MAKE 'EM LOOK, LIKE THEY'RE STANDING STILL
HUH! JUST AS I EXPECTED! THAT BALLOON FACED APE IS GOING TO MIX UP WITH THE AFFAIR!
THERE'S NOT MUCH OF A BREEZE BLOWING TODAY FOR A RACE!
AW! IMPIE DON'T DO THAT, PLEASE!
4
LOOK WHAT IMPIE IS DOING! HE IS BLOWING THE OTHER YACHTS ALONG!
SOME ONE OUGHT TO BLOW HIM OFF THE EARTH! HE'S A NUISANCE!
ISN'T IT A SHAME THAT SOMETHING CAN'T BE DONE TO MAKE IMPIE STOP?
5
GET A-WAY FROM THERE IMPIE! BEAT IT!
NEMO! NEMO!! FLIP IS LETTING HIS TEMPER GET THE BEST OF HIM! LOOK!!!!
THIS WILL END THE RACE! I SEE THAT!
6
OH! FLIP! DON'T DO THAT! OH! PLEASE DON'T!
YOU'LL BREAK YOUR YACHT, FLIP!
I'M SO CONFOUNDED TIRED OF THIS BUSINESS I'M SICK!
7
OH! OH! THIS IS SIMPLY TERRIBLE
IT IS POSITIVELY THE LIMIT OF ENDURANCE!
8
HUH! WHERE AM I? OH! YES! I WAS DREAMING! UM!
WINSOR McCAY